# talks to Russia

After more than three years of snarling Soviet American hos-President Reagan is suddenly talking about the possibility of holding a summit meeting with President Chernenko. At a White House press conference mr Reagan said he was "willing to meet and talk any time" with the Soviet President even it the Soviet Union did not return to the stailed Geneva nuclear arms

reduction talks.
However, in Washington it seemed unlikely a summit meeting could take place before the US presidential elections. In Moscow, where Comecon lead-CFS issued a statement accusing Washington of putting at risk the "very existence of man-kind", prospects for a summit seemed more remote than ever. Search for dialogue, page 7

### Detective iailed

Det Inspector Peter Lewis was jailed for 18 months at the Central Criminal Court for accepting a £1,000 bribe. He was convicted after the jury heard a tape recording from a microphone concealed in a Christmas tree. Det Constable Peter Bignold was acquitted of

### Teachers' terms

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Teachers' leaders say that a claim for the restoration of the eroded value of their salaries, going back 10 years, is an essential element of their arbitration terms

### Still Phillips



Peter Phillips (above) in Tra-vacrest Seaway still leads by 28 miles in The Observer single-handed transatlantic race, but two Frenchmen are closing on Page 29

### Police inquiry

Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, has appointed a senior officer to investigate the shooting by detectives of un-armed intruders at a sub-post Back page

### Belfast shooting

A policeman and a member of the Irish National Liberation Army were killed yesterday after a flat was surrounded in West Belfast. The police said security forces had not fired

### Iranians flee

Eight Iranians sough political asylum in Egypt after commerdecring a plane and flying it to Luxor. They had previously stopped in Bahrain and according to some reports, in Saudi Arabia Page 7

### Trudeau tribute

Canada's Liberals bade an cmotive adie to Mr Pierre Trudeau at a convention in

Losing streak Mr Brian Johnson, an insurance broker from Surrey, lost £19,247 in six weeks when he dealt with L H W Futures, the commodity broker Family Money, page 26.

### Test centuries

Vivian Richards scored 117 and Larry Gomes 143 as West Indies took a first innings lead of 230 against England in the first Test match at Edghaston

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# Reagan Ban on commercial offers surrogate mothers to be recommended

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

duction.
The committee completed its

18-month-long study of the complex legal, social and ethical implications of the test-tube baby technique and of the other forms of artifical reproduction on Thursday, in a windowless room in the Department of Health Social Security.

Its recommendations, in a

100 pages of typescript, are to be handed to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, on June 26.

The 16-member committee of doctors, scientists, lawyers and lay people, representing a wide spread of religous views, has produced a legal framework for controlling reasearch and treatment by the new methods. But on two key issues the committee has split, and three minority reports are likely to accompany the main rec-ommendations. The divisions within the committee will be

reflected in a furious public

£54.50 to about £57.30.

However, this guarantee now applies to only a limited number of benefits. So Mr

Norman Fowler, the Social

Services Secretary, who is expected to outline the uprating

to the House of Commons on

Monday, may well announce smaller benefits for unemploy-ment and supplementary ben-

efft, possibly sweetened by a

The Government's inflation

guarantee covers all long-term

supplementary benefit is in-creased in line with the retail

price index excluding housing

(which is covered by a separate benefit). This rose only 4.7 per

cent in the year to May, which

would imply an increase for the

married householder on long-term supplementary benefit from £54.55 a week to about

The Government may decide

o raise unemployment benefit

(at present £27.05 for a single

man and £43.75 for a married

baby reported missing from south London 18 days ago. The hunt began when police failed

to find the couple at their

Streatham home yesterday

Louise's father, Mr Paul

Brown, a 30-year-old roofing

contractor, is expected to face

serious charges in connexion with the baby's disappearance,

His common-law wife, Susan Pullen, and other relatives of

the missing baby may face associated charges of aiding and

Police hunt parents of

missing baby Louise

Police forces throughout interview the baby's aunt and Britain have been asked by uncle, Mr Ian Brown and his Scotland Yard to help in the wife. Brenda, and her grand-mether, Mrs Mary Brown, all of Brown, the Down's Syndrome whom have already faced baby reported missing from interview the baby's aunt and the baby's aunt and

Police are also anxious to aged between two and 12.

£57.10 a week

larger increase in child benefit.

debate this summer, once ministers publish its findings. Legislation to implement them is unlikely before October next On surrogate motherhood the ten children, the committee has committee is unanimous that recommended, to reduce the

Price rises trigger

5% higher pensions

By Sarah Hogg and Peter Wilson-Smith

The annual uprating of social couple) 5.1 per cent, on the security benefits will be based argument that its public-sector

children born by artificial insemination is legitimate is to be recommended to the government by the Warnock Committee on artificial reproduction.

Such agencies already exist in defects.

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The identity of donors should remain secret, but legislation should be introduced babies for a fee of £6,500 each to make a child born by AID for the National Centre for legitimate. At present they are illegistance and legally should Surrogate Parenting
Washington, which has British agent operating in

The committee has recommended that a permanent national licensing body should be created. Its tasks would Health Social Security.

Its recommendations, in a ments in a rapidly changing 13-chapter report running to field and advising government 100 pages of typescript, are to on what new developments should be permitted - a sort of standing Warnock committee.

> detailed records be kept of success and failure so that long-term research on the effects of the technique can be undering artifical insemination by

in the Budget. A 5.1 per cent increase in child benefit would raise it from £6.50 to £6.83 a.

week, and Mr. Fowler has been

pressed to round this up to at

least £7 per week. An increase of

12.5 per cent in line with tax

allowance, would raise child

Together with some Budge

Debt soft line

interest payments to qualify for

intensive questioning at Putney

Louise was reported missing

by her father on May 28. He

told police she had been inside

his car when it was driven away

while he was inside Battersea

Road post office. The car was

found abandoned two hours

Ports and airports were

lieved to be Louise's parents

and uncle and aunt, who may

be accompanied by an older

woman and up to five children,

police station

not expected.

Legislation to ban commer-cial surrogate motherhood agen-cies, to control research on human embryos and to make commercial agencies, which chances of half brothers and charge fees to arrange for one sisters meeting in later life and woman to bear a child for producing children who would human embryos and to make

legitimate. At present they are illegitimate and legally should On embryo research, the

committee has recommended that it should be limited to 14 days after fertilization - the very end of the period when embryos implant in the uterus. This is lower than the 17 days presently recommended by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, the point at which the neural tube, which becomes the brain and spinal All hospitals and clinics which provide test-tube baby treatment would have to be many researchers in the field

many researchers in the field would support. They will argue licensed and open to inspection would support. They will argue by the body, which would set that important advances in standards and require that understanding how genetic abnormalities occur, in correcting defects in foetuses, and in developing radical new treat-ments for adults using foetal cells, may be possible if a higher limit was permitted.

The committee however, donor (AID), by which at least feels that 14 days is the safest 2.000 children a year are compromise, with an extension already estimated to be born in of that time possible of the Britain, would also have to be licensed and to register birth.

No one sperm donor should oversee research on embryos to be allowed to father more than individual research proposals Continued on back page, col 3

### Hayek made Companion yesterday in the sunshine of their remarkable by-election victory at Portsmouth South, of Honour

on an increase of 5.1 per cent. cash limits allow for overall pay.

This was the rise in retail prices increases of only 3 per cent.

in the 12 months to May, However, the Government published yesterday, on which has been under considerable. published yesterday, on which the Government's rost-of-living has been under considerable the Government's rost-of-living has been under considerable pressure to raise child benefit by would take the single person's more than 5.1 per cent, retirement pension from 134.05 for raised the basic income tax assurated rounde's pension from allowance by a full 12.5 per cent

now lives in Germany but is a naturalized British subject. He price increases, food increases have helped to raise the allwas prefessor of econ science and statistics at the items index to 351 in May University of London from (January 1974-100). But the rise 1931 to 1950.

of 5.1 per cent is still below the He is one of three Com-Government's original forecast es of Honour in a list for May last autumn of 5.5 per which for the first time since 1973 contains no life peers. In most recent Queen's birthday and new year lists there have been three or four life peerages but on this occasion Mrs Thatcher decided that there Output falls, page 23 The US Treasury Secretary and the head of the Federal Reserve were no names that she wished Board have softened their earlier insistence on Argentina complying with the deadline on

It is clear that there was no pressure on her to create more peers. It is known that she discussed the matter with Lord Whitelaw, the leader of the Lords, and it was felt that there was no pressing need for any more at present.

The other new companions ter who is konoured particu



David Lean (left); Professor

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Professor Friedrich von Professor Friedrich von Hayek, whose writings on the free market and monetarism have been a guiding light in the economic outlook of the Prime. Minister, is made a Companion of Honoric in the Original of House in the Queen's birthday bottoms list published today.

Professor Hayek, who won the Nobel Prize in economics in 1974 and was writing about metary theory in the 1930s. has long been acknowledged as Mrs Thatcher's economic gara, perhaps rivalled in the influ-ence he has exerted only by Professor Milton Friedman.

benefit to over £7.30, but this is Professor Hayek, aged 85,

of honour are Viscount Eccles, the former Conservative minislarly for his services to the arts; and Sir Philip Powell, the

David Lean, the film direcur, is knighted, as is Mr George Christie, chairman of Glyndebourne. Timothy West, the actor and director, is made Full honours list, pages 4 and 5

### campaign to win the scat that mattered. But they had nothing Sally Thomas. The outsider label was a to build on except their man's weakness indeed. But the seat character and political record was ripe to rottenness for the There was no lively Liberal base, no organization and no Alliance assault, the local party time to improvise one. They picked a local stalwart, from a Continued on back page, col 6 Miner dies

Celebrating: Mr Mike Hancock, Portsmouth's victor, opens a

Tories seek cause

of Portsmouth rout

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

of the Liberal and Social

Democratic parties frolicked

the Government and their

minions at Conservative Central Office were preparing

for an autopsy.

They sought the cause or causes of a rout more crushing

the Alliance fally at Westmine

ter to 24, is a 38-year-old

engineer and long-serving dis-

trict and county councillor, nurtured in the Labour Party,

whose achievement is overturn-

ing a Conservative majority of 12,335 might swell the head of a

The two parties gave him all

they could, switching resources from the European election

less balanced man.

While the chiefs and Indians list of attractive candidates and

he did them proud.

in picket accident A miner was killed vesterday on a picket line after an

accident with a lorry. Mr Joe Green, aged 55, died after trying to talk to a long driver at the entrance to Ferrybridge power station, West Yorkshire, The police said they were treating the death as a fatal road

accident. They said Mr Green, who lived in Knottingley, near Castleford, West Yorkshire, and a handful of pickets were trying to talk to the driver as he went

into the power station.
"As a result of this attemp an incident took place. A local collier was injured. He was dead on arrival at Pontefract Infirm-

ary. "We can only say that we know the driver's attention was temporarily distracted by the

Hundreds of pickets tried to delay development work on the Selby-coalfield yesterday. Fiftytwo were arrested Over 20,000 miners are

seeking voluntary redundancy, more than the board needs to meet its job loss target next year Back-to-work campaign, page 2

### Three die in oil tanker blasts

By Tim Jones

Three people were killed and 17 injured, some seriously, when a series of huge explosion followed by a fireball ripped through an empty oil tanker in Milford Haven docks, Dyfed, The dead were believed to be

a crewmember and two dock-

The first explosion happened The first explosion happened at about 2.30 pm, hours after the 4.600 ton Pointsman of London had berthed at the docks for routine repairs. Crewmen and dock workers were in the pump room repairing a faulty valve when the first blast threw them to the floor

floor.

Firemen, who arrived on the scene within 20 minutes, were fighting their way towards the when they, too pump room when they too were caught by a second explosion which ripped off their helmets and tore away their An eye-witness said: "There was a dull thud, and then a buge

explosion, followed by a firef-lash that went right through the A third explosion three minutes later injured two ambulancemen as they attempted to reach the firemen

and the crew. The eye-witness said: "The men were very severely burnt. Their clothes were on fire, and they were screaming."

At least 10 of the injured are firemen, and Sea King helicop-ters from RAF Brawdy transferred the most severely injured from a hospital at Milford Haven to the burns unit at Chepstow, 130 miles away. The docks were sealed off as

teams of firemen from all over the county fought to control the blaze, and ambulancemen transferred the injured to waiting ambulances. The Pointsman, 300ft long, is

Mr Hancock had a kind word yesterday for the defeated Conservative, Mr Patrick Rock, one of 26 ships operated by Rowbotham, the London agents, and regularly carried a gas-oil cargo from Milford Haven. who arrived at the count with his party's assurance that he was the winner by two or three thousand votes, and left a few Mr Gerald Lever, the assisthours later, pale with shock and knowing he will not easily win

ant managing director of the company, said an inquiry would in its suddenness, though not in its scale, than any since the loss in of Orpington in 1962.

The victor Mike and brings was not before the winnable seat.

Mrs. Thatcher, for whom he approximately the result is assured that the seasons the result in the result is a season of the result. be held into the tragedy, No names were released, so that the next of kin could be informed first.
The Pointsman, which had unloaded its cargo of gas oil at

Avonmouth, had arrived in the dry docks for repairs expected to last no more than 12 hours. Dockworkers went on board after the ship had been checked and cleared of any dangerous gas, a police spokesman said. The dead men could not be

reached for more than an hour until the pump room had been filled with foam. The Pointsman, part of a fleet

of 26 ships operated by the London agents Rowbotham Tankships Ltd. regularly carries gas oil from Millord Haven to Southwick, near Brighton. On this particular occasion she had taken on a cargo at Pembroke and offloaded it at Avonmouth.

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The test that went wrong - and the cover-up that



Born to be King

Prince William kicks off a three-part series on the future of the Royal children

### Britain is bottom in voting table

can be read only as a mass

withholding of confidence in

the Government by perhaps

10:000 voters who supported it

were by dawn explaining Mr

Rock awaw. He was the wrong

man, an outsider who could never have competed with Mr

Hancock and the equally well-known Labour candidate, Mrs

More detached Conservatives

12 months ago.

By David Cross

As election officials as-sembled ballot papers for the European elections, it became clear that Britain would once again be left firmly at the bottom of the EEC voting

league table.
Official turnout figures from about half of Britain's 78 Euroconstituencies showed that only about 30 per cent of the electorate had bothered to vote. The highest turnouts were in marginal seats - like Northumbria, Plymouth and Cornwall - and the lowest in the Labour bastion of London

Although the final results of Thursday's poll will not be known until Monday, Indepen-dent Television News has forecast a virtual doubling of the Labour contingent in Strasbourg from 17 to 33 at the expense of the Conservatives.

According to the poll, the Tories would lose 16 of their 60 seats won in 1979 and the SDP-Liberal alliance gain one seat Danish Tory gains, page 8

attention to - an expansion which The Times is making in its Stock Exchange listings," The Times Portfolio cards

on Friday, 22 June, or Saturday, 23 June, (depending on individual newsagents). They will also be issued in The Sunday Times Magazine on 24 June. And it will be possible to obtain them by

> The Times Portfolio P.O. Box 40



Doucement...

# The Times launches new Stock Exchange game

Stock Exchange game which will give its readers the chance many thousands of

The game is called Times Portfolio. It will start on Monday, 25 June, and run throughout the summer-The weekly prize will be

£20,000, with an additional daily prize of £2,000. If there is more than one winner of any prize, the prize money will be shared equally mong the winners. If there is carried forward. The game can be nisved by anyone who has a Times Portfolio card. The cards will be distributed with both The Times and The Sunday Times over a period of three days

will be available from other sources as well. There is no charge for playing the game. Purchase of The Times is not a condition for The Times Portfolio card will carry a group of eight numbers which will relate to a

before the game starts and they

list of shares appearing in the financial pages of The Times each day. The winner of the game will be the person whose Times

Portfolio improves most in value on the Stock Market. "Times Portfolio will be an entertaining summer game," said a spokesman for The Times. "When we ran a television promotion campaign

some months ago we found the paper was read by many people who had not seen it for some Many of them liked what

We believe a lot of people have often thought of buying shares but have not liked to take the risk. Times Portfolio will give them an opportunity to make money and become familiar with the workings of

the Stock Exchange without MAY risk. "We also have a large number of readers who are interested in the Stock Exchange anyway and who check the prices every day and will find it fim to play this game.
Times Portfolio will co-

applying, with a stamped addressed envelope, to:

### Teachers to demand end of pay 'erosion'

By Mike Durham of the Times Educational Supplem

Teachers' leaders said yesterday that a claim for the restoration of the portion of their salaries eroded over the last 10 years was an essential element of the arbitration terms that they hope to negotiate with local authorities in renewed pay

The unions, which are calling out 26,500 teachers on strike next week, are seeking arbi-tration "with no strings attached". But the local authorities say that the one condition they are likely to make is that only this year's pay claim should be considered.

The teachers claim that in relative terms, their pay has dropped by 31 per cent since the last overall review of teachers' pay, the Houghton Report, in 1974.

### NGA given leave to defend action

The National Graphical Association was ordered in the Court of Appeal yesterday to make a £45,000 interim pay-ment to Mr Eddie Shah, the owner of the Messenger News-paper Group in Warrington, Cheshire, over picketing at his premises. The union was given unconditional leave to defend an action seeking exemplary damages being brought against it by the Messenger Group in Manchester on July 9.

The union was originally ordered to pay £73,653 sum.ary damages on March 1.
Yesterday's ruling means that the Messenger Group must repay the £28,653 difference with interest.

MSC urged

### Irish back giving vote to Britons

Voters in the Irish Republic are in favour of giving votes to resident British citizens in their

should be extended to include all school-leavers aged 17 and When the ballot boxes for the ninth constitutional amendsome aged 18. according to a paper to go before the Manment referendum were opened yesterday, early indications were that the electorate had backed the government pro-The MSC's youth training board yesterday endorsed research conducted by commission officials which argued that the system should include higher same groups. At the posal by a large margin.

### Council fails

The High Court has ruled against the Conservative-controlled London borough of Bromley, which sought to outlaw councils' subscriptions to the Labour-led Association of London Authorities. The ruling means the ASA can survive financially. Bromley is to

Law report, page 8 training programmes.

### Coal Board aims to woo miners back to work with money

offensive next week to persuade more than 120,000 miners to end their 14-week strike.

The likelihood of an early ballot organized by the board receded last night as its managers put together a package of incentives to accelerate the hitherto-disappointing drift of men back to the pits.

The Times understands that it will involve financial and moral pressures to woo the miners away from their union

Lump sums of holiday pay may be one of the inducements offered. The board also wants to reassure miners in the long-life pits that their jobs are safe and that there could be more employment for young people if the industry solves its present

If these measures fail it is likely that the board will organize a ballot with a recommendation to accept the MacGregor Plan for Coal, which will lead to 20,000 voluntary redundancies this financial year.

Pits have been open for a

return to work since the strike started on March 12, but there has been almost no sign of men wanting to do so in Scotland, Durham, Northumberland, Yorkshire, South Wales and

to expand

training plan

By Our Labour Reporter

The Youth Training Scheme

Services Commission

The National Coal Board is Most men have continued to mount a new "back to work" working in Nottinghamshire, working in Nottinghamshire, South Derbyshire, Leicestershire, and Cumberland. Attention has focused on the

"barometer" coalfields of Lancashire and North Derbyshire. A few hundred have gone back in Derbyshire, whereas one fifth of the miners 7,000 workforce in Lancashire is crossing the picket lines every day and some collieries are producing coal.

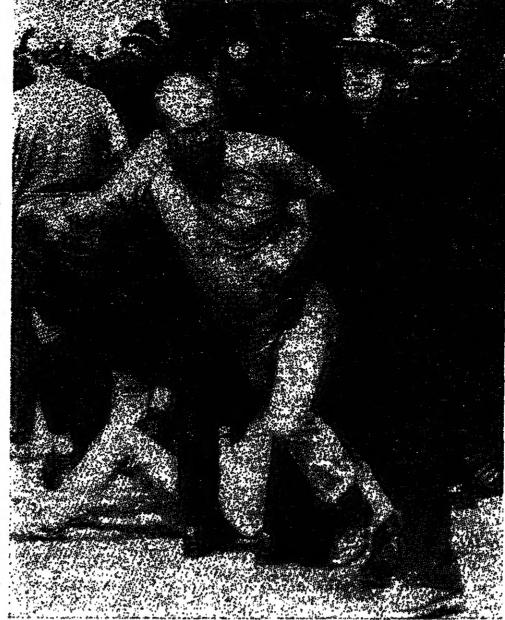
Pits are also working in north and south Staffordshire, and Warwickshire • Further conflict between

steel and coal unions seems inevitable after miners' leaders yesterday demanded an immediate halt to the production of finished steel (Barrie Clement writes). Steelworkers were warned

that if they refused to agree, all supplies of fuel to the Llanwarn plant in Gwent would be halted at midnight on Tuesday.

The threat came yesterday from Mr Emlyn Williams, president of the south Wales miners and a strong ally of Mr Arthur Scargill, the mineworkers' president.

 Derbyshire County Council's police committee refused yesterday to pay money owed to other authorities for help in policing the miners' strike unless the Government pro-



Police officers arresting pickets outside the entrance to Whitemoor mine, near Selby, North Yorkshire, yesterday.

### Policeman dies in Belfast gun battle

A policeman and a member of the Irish National Liberation Army died yesterday in gunfire after security forces surrounded a flat in west Belfast.

Two police officers were also injured when shots were fired from a Russian-made AK47 automatic rifle as they attempted entry.

Police Constable Michael Todd, aged 22 from Lambeg, co Antrim, died in hospital, Last night his colleagues were described as "ill". The INLA man who died was Paul "Bonanza" McCann, aged

school-leavers aged 16 along with 17-year-olds, after a period 20, from the Lower Falls area. Mr McCann came from the The study contends that the Lower Falls area of Belfast and scheme should be open to was described by INLA as a staff officer of their organization and one of their finest volunschool and college leavers aged 18 who are entering longer-term

Three other men also in the flat used a pregnant woman as a shield as security forces entered and all four, the men dressed only in underpants, were taken for questioning at 15-minute intervals. Last night they were still being quizzed by detectives

The latest deaths bring to 38 the number of people killed in the province this year compared with 29 in the period from January to the end of June last year. The cost of continuing violence is measured not only in lives but in cash with th Government estimating to spend £430m or 10 per cent of total public expenditure in the province on security in 1983-84.
In addition the extra cost of Army operations in Ulster adds

### Pig farmers join in attack on ministers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

alleged mishandling of a programme to eradicate Aujeszky's pig disease and its refusal to provide financial help.

After the dairy farmers' discontent over the imposition of milk quitas, it has plunged relations between farming orga-nizations and their traditional Conservative allies to their lowest level in memory.

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, took the unusual step of issuing a statement describing the pig farmers' criticisms as "unfair and unjus-

Later he told a National Farmers' Union branch meeting in York that, like his colleagues

Farmers yesterday de in the European Economic nounced the Government's Community, he had been Community, he had been "scarred" by the events of the last three months since the announcement of milk quotas.

> The union and the National Pig Breeders' Association said that the net cost of the eradication programme had been about double the original £6m calculated by the ministry.

That was partly due to the ministy's failure to obtain the best possible prices for pigs from infected herds ordered to be sent to slaughter, they said.

Sir Richard Butler, union's president, had met Mr Jopling this week to ask for financial help but had been told that he was not prepared to

At the very least the voters of Portsmouth South have given the Government a rude shock. But night they have done more than that? Will we look back on this by-election as a landmark in British politics.

That depends, I believe, upon two considerations. The first is whether the electorate might now be beginning to blame the Government for the level of unemployment.

It was at the Birmingham Northfield by election in Oc-tober, 1982, that I first became aware that while unemployment was seen by many as a great national calamity it was not regarded as a political issue. Time and again I heard a issue. I me and again I heard a forceful and articulate Labour candidate expound the evils of unemployment only to be greeted by the response: "But everybody's suffering from it these days."

How could the Government be held recognitible for what

be held responsible for what had become the scourge of the western world? Would it not be like reshuffling the Cabinet in a drought to make the rain

This attitude to unemployment has been a dominating factor in British politics ever since. It has meant that Labour has been unable to capitalize on the country's greatest problem, and the Government's greatest failure, because this has been considered politically irrelevant. So long as this remains the public judgment the Con-servatives must retain a precious advantage

A straw in the wind

But when I was looking at the European election cam-paign in the Bristol area a fornight ago I was struck by the readiness with which people agreed to vote for the Labour candidate in protest against high unemployment. Admit-tedly, they seemed to be traditional Labour voters, but a good many of them had declined to accept that line of reasoning in Birmingham, Northfield.

It was no more than a straw in the wind. But now the political editor of *The Times*, Julian Haviland, reports that a more decided influence than the fracas over rate capping on the Conservatives who deserted at Portsmouth "seems to have been a general anxiety about employment, stimulated by the continuing rundown at the dockyard.

If unemployment is now not only seen as a national catastrophe but is also once again beginning to determine the way in which people vote, then the Portsmouth by-elecrecognized as a political isnd-mark. It will have signified a change in the political climate that will progressively trans-form the landscape. But if it is found that there

Commentary

Geoffrey **Smith** 

ias been no fundamental shift in the public attitude towards lovment then there will be more than a few crumbs of fort for the Conservatives take from Portsmouth.

Can opportunity be seized?

the past few years has owed much to a divided opposition So long as it is not clear whether Labour or the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance presents the greater threat the Conservatives can afford to smile. If the Alliance triumph at Portsmouth South is balanced by Labour doing much better in the European elections that will tend

perpetuate the uncertainty.
This raises the second consideration on which the long-term significance of Ports-mouth South will depend: Will the Alliance be able to seize this new opportunity? British political history over the past few years has been punctuated by the regular appearance or new openings from which the Alliance has been unable to profit.

It has now won an important but very much a local success achieved with a strong local candidate and a concentration of effort upon a single constitu-ency. It is not so well placed to fight across the country as a whole. That is why all the evidence suggests that the Alliance has done much worse in the European elections.

Portsmouth should be seen

therefore as providing a new chance rather than a evidence of new strength. It shows what might be achieved if the Allaince could develop an effective organization and consistent appeal. To do that it needs to sort itself out so that it can develop into a coherent political entity. Only if it does so is Portsmouth likely to mark any significant change in the balance of power between the opposition parties in this

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higher age groups. At the moment the YTS is available to

of unemployment.

### Labour seeks shooting inquiry

**POLICING** 

A senior police officer unconnected with the robbery squad is to hold an inquiry into the shooting of two men in a North London post office on Thursday, Mr Leon Brittan, on Inursday, Mr Leon Brithn, Home Secretary, said in a statement to the Commons, His report will go to the Director of Public Prosecutions together with a separate report on the question of whether offences were committed by the men who were arrested.

Mr Brittan said it would be improper for him to say anything which could prejudice any sub-sequent proceedings.

When armed police officers had

when arrised police officers had entered the post office they discovered that it had been broken into and two men were inside. There had then been a struggle but it would be wrong for him to comment in detail now on what followed. In a struggle two men whom the police were attempting to arrest were shot. Both were scriously insured. Three shots were fired and injured. Three shots were fired and both officers had used their

The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police (Sir Kenneth Newman) had confirmed that the
firearms had been issued after the
proper procedures had been complied with. The House had placed a
beavy responsibility on police
officers when they were required to
be armed in the course of their dury.

were used by the police the matter must be regarded as a serious one and fully inquired into.

cannot, except in the most extreme circumstances, be any justification for shooting them down.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, opposition spokesman on Home Affairs, asked Mr Brittan if the Metropolitan Police had properly observed the rules on the issues and use of firearms. These rules had said quite specifically that a weapon was to be used only in cases of absolute necessity, for example if the officer or person he was protecting was attacked by someone with a firearm or some other deadly weapon and could not otherwise reasonable protect himself or give protection. Press reports did not indicate that

such conditions prevailed.

A Scotland Yard spokesman had

A Scotland Yard spokesman had been quoted as saying. "The threat was there." But the belief in a threat was not the same as the absolute necessity laid down by the Metropolitan Police.

Last December, in the light of the Wal.orf shooting the Home Secretary said in a statement that an oral warning should be given. Had one been given in this case? Mr Brittan had also said then that a report by the Commissioner had report by the Commissioner had revealed shortcomings in the selection and training of officers for firearms duties which would be looked into. Had these shortcomings been put right? Thirdly, Mr Brittan had said then that there was

a need for a change. Had this happened?

Even if people are involved in criminal activity (he said) there

a £140m to the total law and The office

Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenban

Lab) asked Mr Brittan to confirm that the criteria against which guns were issued to police was protection of life and not protection of

Mr Brittan: I am happy to reiterate the Commissioner's principles an

regular matter.
The guidelines and my further.

Mr Merlya Rees (Leeds South and

Morley, Lab), a former Home Secretary, said: I agree that these two reports should be made by the

Metropolitan Police and passed to the DPP and that they will need time. It would be foolish of us on

the basis of newspaper reports to believe that we know the full facts.

Will these two reports be brought to the attention of the House?

Should there not be a fuller inquiry into this whole drift?

Mr Britten said for the moment he

gation taking place was the right

course. Reports to the DPP were not published, but if presecutions flowed from those reports the matter became entirely in the public

In the House of Lords the Health and Social Security Bill was further

was sure that the serious investi

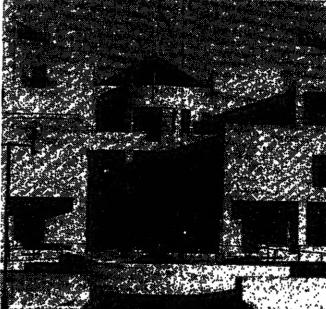
for shooting them down.

A police inquiry, of itself, will not satisfy public concern. In the light of the clear failure of measures taken One piece of modern architecture to receive royal approval is the National Farmer's Union after the shooting of Stephen Waldof, we ask the Government to Mutual and Avon Insurance Group Head office, Stratfordset up an independent inquiry into the issue and use of figures by the on-Avon, which was opened by

Priness Anne on Thursday.
The £20m building which houses 500 staff, sits in a semi-Mir Brittan: I am satisfied that the rules on the issue of finearms were complied with. As to whether the rules on the use of firearms have been complied with, that is exactly the matter which is the subject of investigation. It would be highly improper for me or even anybody else to rush to a judgment on that.

On the question of the selection and training of officers in the use of firearms and the need for change expressed in the light of the Waldorf incident, he was satisfied that the action he had announced in response to that incident of improved selection and training was going ahead in the way he had then indicated. Mr Brittan: I am satisfied that the rural setting in the Avon Valley. It was designed by Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall and Partners, responsible for the neo-vernacular design of Hillingdon Civic Centre, which deliberately mimics the surrounding pitched and tiled roofs of suburban Uxbridge.

design's axiality and some of its starker elements, such as the square windows incised in the



a neo-classical and a neo-rationexamined 22 sites before this

The building replaces several

one was chosen.

It was decided to position the

### shot WPC is agreed By John Witherow

Woman Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher near the spot where she was shot dead outside the Libyan People's Bureau has finally been reached after weeks

of disagreement. Westminster City Council
will allow the Police Memorial Trust to put up a 4ft high stone monument on the pavement Mr Michael Winner, the film director who is also chairman of the trust, said the inscription would be "Here fell Woman Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher, April 17, 1984".

The trust originally wanted to mount the memorial on railings that surround the gardens but this was rejected by the St James's Square trustees as too

prominent Mr Winner then applied for and recieved the council's permission to place it on the

### Memorial to Rate-capping change may aid charities

Under an amendment to be tabled on Monday, ministers will take into account any local authority grants to charitable voluntary organizations, which total about £300m a year, if local authorities appeal against government spending limits

comed yesterday by the National Council for Voluntary Organizations, but was des-cribed as "worthless" by the Association of Metropolitan **Authorities** 

The AMA said the proposed legislation would allow ministers to decrease or increase spending limits or set conditions on an authority's expenditure if it exceeded we have a superditure if it appealed, making it unlikely that they would risk

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By Charles Knevitt

Mr David Lloyd-Jones, project architect, is unsure about his stylistic references. The elevtions of Bath stone, suggests



alist pedigree.

smaller office premises in the town centre. The architects four-storey building well-away from existing ones

### North Sea platforms too popular with marine life

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Corresponder

of life and not protection of property.

Was it normal for robbery squad officers to be issued with arms?

There is anxiety (he said) that there seems to be a general drift, cetainly a casual drift, into the normality of officers carrying arms.

It was, Mr Brittan's responsibility to tell MPs that he wished to reiterate the principles guiding Sir Kenneth Newman in this whole business of the Metropolitan Police using guns. communities of more than 80 different forms of plant and animal life colonizing the submerged legs of the North Sca oil platforms could become rare when a new anti-fouling material invented by Shell is in extensive use.

the Commissioner's principles and to assure Mr Atkinson that there is no question of Sir Kenneth or me supporting or allowing any kind of general drift into the use of arms as These marine communities are not peculiar to the oil platforms, but similar to those which would develop in ship-wrecks or any other structure that could be described as an announcement are designed to ensure that weapons are issued only under the rightest control and used artificial reef. "What they are looking for is

place to settle. What you are seeing is intense competition for space. A oil platform is space". says Dr Robert Ralph, from the Department of Zoology at Abrdeen University, The same technique is used in the west of Scotland where

mussels are farmed. A form of

raft is placed in the water and is

soon colonized by plants and

animals from the sea. Similar

methods have been used in San Francisco Bay, using old trams. The mussels, barnacles, tube worms and others which attach themselves to the platforms develop from planktonic larvae which drift with the ocean currents until they find a suitable home, such as an oil platform. It takes about a year to colonize the legs of a platform completely. The

The phenomenon of marine colonists breed but their larvae

are carried away.
Plant life evolves in a similar fashion where the seed is carried as spores. Haddock, saithe, cod and ling are typical fish species which like structures so much that fish refuges may be created by leaving the platforms in some form after they have come to the end of their productive

The mussels on the legs of the North Sea platforms can grow to their full size of eight to ten centimetres in about two years instead of at least a decade on the shore, where the tides restrict their feeding.

The smaller platforms suffer more than the larger ones. The diameter of the legs is increased

by the marine life attached: the

larger area offers greater resist-

ance to the waves, and hence

there is extra stress on the structure. Shell's new anti-fouling material, Aquatect, is able to create an oily smooth surface on the leg of the platforms, so preventing the larvae and spores from

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The Government is to amend its rate-capping Bill to provide some protection for charitable organizations receiving grants

from local authorities. The concession was wel-

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### Family of US pilot killed on holiday get record £666,000 damages

The widow and two children Mr Foot, a £40,000-a-year One witness, a lorry driver, of an American airline pilot, pilot with North West Orient Mr Raymond Alian aged 34, of killed in a road crash soon after Airlines, was qualified to pilot Old Port Avenue, Strangaer, arriving in Scotland on holiday Boeing and DC-10 aircraft and told the jury that just before the were yesterday awarded record was in line for promotion.

Scotland of £666,468 by a civil iury at the Court of Session in the

jury at the Court of Session in Edinburgh.

At the end of a four day hearing, the jury awarded the widow, Mrs Karen Foot aged widow, Mrs Karen Foot aged 40, of Minnesota, a total of £424,648 for the loss of her husband. David aged 30 and Prestwick to Glassgow road a husband, David, aged 39, and for her own injuries suffered in the crash. They had sued for a record personal injuries claim

Her daughter Kirsteen, aged Her daughter Kirsteen, aged way to cross to an access road.

16. was awarded a total of The tanker was 41ft in lengtht fill, 160 and her daughter Sally, aged 14, was awarded £130,660 damages for the injuries which they suffered, and for the loss of their father.

The tanker was 41ft in le and more than 10ft high.

The Vauxhall hit the bin tanker and Mr. Foot and for the loss of their father.

The family had sued Petro-fina UK Limited of Bothwell Street, Glasgow and SMT (Sales and Service) Limited of West was beign driven by Miss Campbell Street. Glasgow, blaming their respective employees for causing the accident.

The jury heard evidence from of money that can bring back witnesses that the Vauxhall car of money that can bring back my husband". The previous kidston at speeds of up to 100 miles an hour shortly before the crash.

Too many British holiday-

makers abroad are running foul

of hidden pitfalls with cars

hired overseas, because the travel trade is reluctant to spell

out the dangers, the Auto-mobile Association said yester-

day.
The Association's magazine

Drive, says: "Holiday vehicle rental can be a minefield, with

no shortage of operators ready and willing to rip off the unsuspecting. Badly main-tained cars, indifferent break-down assistance, hidden extras,

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Prestwick to Glassgow road a into my path". fuel tanker belonging to Petro-fina and driven by their employee, Mr Neil Shaw drove across a break in the central reservation of a dual carriage-

The Vauxhall hit the back of the tanker and Mr Foot, the passenger in front seat was killed and the rest of his family

in the back seat were injured.
The jury heard evidence from

Tourists face car hire risks

It says the main problem is

third party cover in respect of death and personal injury. In Britain, the law demands unlimited liability, but this is

not always the case in other

holidaymakers heading for the

United States to buy extra

insurance before setting out. It cannot be bought by foreigners in the US itself.

travel agents in an unnamed

Association staff visited five

The magazine warns British

awaiting the anwary."

Look at that new car, going like a bat out of hell".

Miss Kidston claimed in court that she was travelling at speeds of up to 70 mph. She added: "I could not believe that the tanker was going to move

After the verdict Mrs Karen Foot a former home economics teacher said: "I hope this case will in some way help the people of this country realize that the speeds they are driving at are deadly". She said that if the speed limit were reduced and lives were saved then her husband's death would not have been in vain.
Mrs Foot added: "I think the

decision, but there is no amoun

fly-drive, or pre-booked car hire holiday to the US. Only

agent mentioned

A new AA survey of service

charges at 400 British garages reveals price variations of up to 100 per cent for a standard

12,000-miles service. London



Marriage à la mode: Children from the Golders Green Chinese language school, north London, acting out a traditional Chinese wedding ceremony at the Commonwealth Institute in London. They were among many children who demonstrated marriage rites from around the world. (Photograph: John Voos).

that the drinks were simply

### 5,000 years of history in a wal

The Roystone Range Trail, Britain's first archaeological walk, is to open next Saturday. The four-mile trail, between Youigreave and Ashbourne in the southern part of the Peak District National Park, is the brainchild of a lecturer at Sheffield University, Dr Richard Hodges

and southern garages were the most costly. The cheapest were in Tyne-Tees and the Borders. Mr Ken Smith, an archaeolgist with the national park • The average motorist is now said yesterday "That the trail spending almost a penny a mile more to run his car than he did would show the development of the landscape over the last 5,000 years".

### 'Penal tax' blamed for sherry's decline

There has been a further going out of fashion and had harp decline since the Budget failed to appeal to younger sharp decline since the Budget in consumption of sherry - once drinkers. Britain's favourite grape drinks. Since

Since 1979, sales of fortified but long since overtaken by wines have slumped by a fifth wine — and other fortified and it is estimated that sherry drinks such as Vermouth, port has lost about two million and Madeira, the Wine and Spirit Association said yester- the fall in consumption of the fall in consumption of whisky or beer. During the same period, sales of light wines Mr Arnold Tasker, the have made steady progress and ssociation's chairman, blamed since the Budget, which reduced excise duty on wine by 18p a bottle, sales have climbed further. "penal tax" for the fall and rejected as "absolute nonsense"

### Residents in Courts may accord on Alexandra Palace plan

Residents living near Alex-andra Palace, in north London have withdrawn their opposition to Haringey Council's £34m rebuilding plans for the ruined building, but only after winning valuable concessions from the council, it was announced yesterday.

Agreement was reached minutes before the Parliamentary deadline, on Monday, for the new Alexandra Palace and Park Bill, which is needed to replace the Act of 1900 before Haringey can proceed with its plans. It was the climax of a five-year struggle, in which residents have opposed the council in the Lords, and forced a five-month public inquiry, They feared Haringey's plans could destroy local amenities by turning it into a grandiose loss-making exhibition centre.

The resident's Parliamentary agent, Mr Chris Hamnett, chairman of the local pressure group Save Our Space, said: "We did not get all we wanted, but both sides made real gains.

Haringey have promised that they will accept a new 16-person committee to monitor events at the palace; that they will not sublet more than 40 acres of park, which means they cannot build a new Disneyland there; nor will they solicit rates to subsidize the palace, which has never made money in the past. Mr Hamnett added: "We had

waste were dumped between

Mr Hamnett added: "We had when making a maintenance to give way over the right to order for a fixed term that it

### stop divorce payments

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Courts will be under a statutory duty to consider whether maintenance orders should cease when the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill becomes law in September. At present there are about 100,000 maintenance orders between divorced couples. Under the Bill's provisions, if a variation of the order, a court will have to consider whether that order should at some point

The Lord Chancellor's Department said yesterday that this was likely to affect only a very few cases. The Bill's aims, he said, was for finally in a financial settlement, where that could be achieved without

undue hardship.
A court might decide to set a date for the ending of maintenance payments to give the parties time to adjust. The provision affects periodic maintenance payments,

The couples most likely to be affected by the statutory requirment are those in which the wife is earning and capable of supporting herself, and where the support of children is not a consideration.

In addition, the Bill gives courts a new power to stipulate

### Nuclear dumps named

By a Staff Reporter

Dumping sites for low-level three in the Bay of Biscay; three nuclear waste have been named more than 100 miles off by the Government after being Madiera and two west of the identified by the magazine Peace News from official map coordinates. All are at sea, and Outer Hebrides.

The sites were identified by most are no longer used. the Ministry of Agriculture,
More than 40,000 tonnes of Fisheries and Food, which
waste were dumped between is responsible for dumping 1949 and 1976 in deep-water nuclear waste. Low-level waste sites, which included one about comes from hospitals, civil and 20 miles north of Guernsey; military nuclear establishments.

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### and, worst of all, inadequate insurance, are the pitfalls medium sized town, posing as customers wanting to book a Licence refusal 'no

The claim by Mr John Conteh, the former world lightheavyweight boxing champion, that he did not get a fair hearing when the British Boxing Board of Control refused to renew his licence was challenged in the

High Court yesterday.

Mr Alan Moses, for the board, said Mr Conteh, aged 33, had ample opportunity to argue his case when the board interviewed him last June.

Mr Moses was opening the board's defence to Mr Conteh's attempt to force a rehearing of his licence application.

Mr Conteh, of Bushey, Hertforhire, claims that the board's refusal to sanction his comeback was an unlawful restraint of trade and against natural justice, and that its refusal to give reasons for its decision deprived him of the opportunity to meet the case against him.

Mr Moses told Mr Justice Mervyn Davies that the refusal was no slur on Mr Contch, but the board felt that, if compelled to state its reasons in every case, its ability to reach honest decisions would be impaired.



John Conteh: Questions on personal life

Mr Conteh said that the

taurant business, he said.

interview had concentrated on his personal life rather than his fitness to box. He had been asked questions about his drinking and his lifestyle in the two years after his retirement from the ring four years ago. He needed his licence back to enable him to earn a living,

after the collapse of his res-The hearing continues on

with some 3 per cent bought in.
At Sotheby's nineteenth and twentieth century print sale, the highest price of the day accorded to a fine work by the high-priest of decadence. Odi-

high-priest of decadence, Odi-lon Redon. A presentation copy

of his set of 24 lithographs, "Tentation de Saint-Antoine:

presages many of the images of

the Surrealists, went to the Fine Art Society for £86,900 (esti-

mate £20,000 to £30,000).

### Sale room

### VC awarded in Indian Mutiny fetches £7,200

There is something rather sad about a sale of medals, since spicuous bravery at Delhi they can never mean to a future during the Indian Mutiny in owner quite what they did to 1857. This was bought by the they can never mean to a future owner quite what they did to 1857. This was bought by the owner quite what they did to 1857. This was bought by the the original recipient. On the London dealer, Dix, on behalf other hand, a collection formed of the Royal Greenjackets with sympathy and enthusiasm, Museum for £7,200 (estimate and in many cases acquired £4,500). directly from the recipients, is The greater than the sum of its parts.

Yesterday, Spink dispersed a remarkable collection of British campaign, regimental, life-sav-ing and other medals, formed at the turn of the century by Captain John Stansfeld and augmented by subsequent generations of the family.

The last inheritor, Martin Stansfeld of Debrett's Peerage, was selling in order to concen- "Tentation de Saint-Antoine: trate on his preferred collecting Toiseième Serie" of 1896, which field of antiquities. He thus provided modern medal collectors with an unrivalled opportunity of acquiring mementoes of the history of he British.

The most expensive item was an early Victoria Cross, pre-Reve" of 18 sented in 1860 to Colour-Ser- to £30,000).



driver and passengers from a crashed London Underground train in 1980 was jailed for five years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after a jury heard that his introduction to drugs and drink abuse led him

Joseph Plebanowicz, aged 22, was found guity of the manslaughter of a North Sea of worker, Mr Eric Wilson, aged 24. Plebanowicz had denied murder.

He moved into a semi-dere-lict block of flats in Royal College Street, Kentish Town north London, known as "Madhouse Mansions" and occupied by squatters, alcoholics and drug addicts.

### Council clears Nato base

The Western Isles council has granted detailed planning clearance for the second phase of the Ministry of Defence's £40m extension to the Nato base at Stornoway.

It overturned a recommen dation by its development services committee to refuse

### Murder remand

Colin Evans, aged 44, a lorry driver of Russell Street, Readng, Berkshire, was yesterda remanded in custody until July 13, accused of murdering Marie Payne, aged four, and three offences of child stealing. Mr Evans said nothing during the half-minute appearance at Barking magistrates court, east London. The Stansfield Collection made £110.00 in all, and, together with other items, the total for the day was £151,510

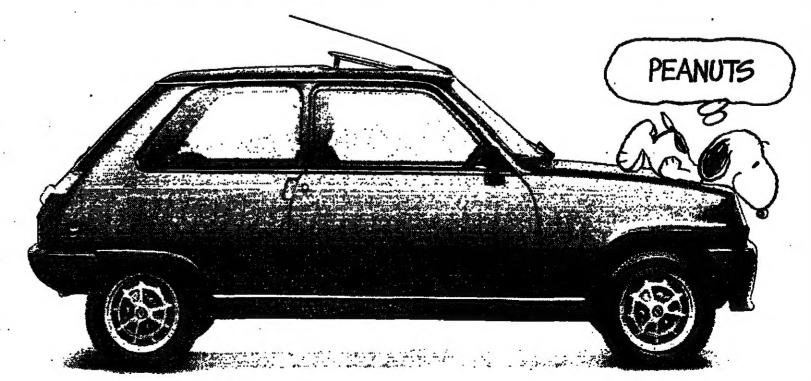
### Airport strike

Hundreds of holidaymakers yesterday had their flights cancelled because of a 24-hour strike over works schedules by 100 workers at Cardiff Airport. More than 50 flights were cancelled and the airport was left without fire service cover. Flights to Cardiff were diverted

### Deaths trial

A man, aged 43, charged with three murders, two rapes and aggravated burglary, was committed at Sheffield Crown The same dealer paid a further £68,200 for a set of ten Redon lithographs, "Dans le Rève" of 1879 (estimate £20,000) Court yesterday to stand trial at was remanded in custody.

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### Police remove pupils

By a Staff Reporter

An investigation into a disturbance at the Red House School in Buxton, Norfolk, was launched yesterday after seven. teenage pupils were removed by the police late on Thursday

Local people had called the police after seeing bottles thrown, windows smashed and branches torn from trees.

cooperative which is also responsible for a centre on the island of St Vincent, in the Caribbean, where children are said to have run riot.

The seven teenagers, all from London boroughs, are now in the care of the Norfolk County Council social services, whose deputy director, Mr Edward Hackford, said: "Officials from the London boroughs will be seeing me and my opinion is that the children will be placed elsewhere".

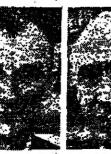
There was no commen The school is run by a Danish yesterday from the school's concernive which is also principal, Mr Stenn Conradsen. Mcanwhile, some local people have put their homes up for sale since the school moved in at the beginning of last month.



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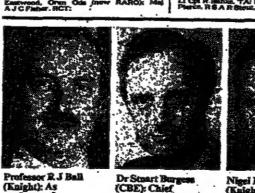
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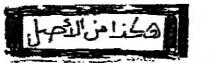
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James Brownlow (CBE): Former Chief Her Majesty's Inspector of ary in 1983; former Deputy Chief Constable of Greater



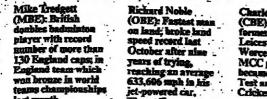
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Mike Tredgett (MBE): British



Charles Palmer (CBE): Cricketer, former all-rounder Leicestershire and Worcesteshire and MCC president; became chairman of Test and County est and County Cricket Board last



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Patrick Sergeant (Knight): City Editor of Daily Mail For

nearly 25 years; resigned his post as Associated Press's

Sir Arnold Powell (CH): Architect of seven hospitals, six Oxbridge college extensions, the Covent Garden viedal for





George Clark (OBE): Former parliamentary

Times; joined staff in 1950, became chairman of

pariismentary lobby journalists in 1978;

awarded European

Timothy West (CBE): Actor of stage and film, most recently played Stalin at the Old Vic; a former artistic director of the

### Change called for in 'feudal' property laws in Scotland

campaigners have named

Testament prophet preached against those

completely without rights.

but he insisted that tenants were

the full compensation for all the homes and land involved it

would cost them £9,000 for

property which by their valua-

tion is worth around £500,000."

out a century ago by tenants who agreed to build a house and

and everything on it reverted to

for comment and all questions

The Earl was not available

the owner.

The long leases were taken

"If Seafield Estates paid out

used the law harshly.

The Law Society of Scotland being demanded. As the villages is pressing the Government to along the Moray coast now reform the law allowing Scottish attract the holiday and second landowners to repossess, with home market, these prices may scant compensation, property range between £18,000 and which may have been held for £20,000 for a cottage.

The Rev David Shawcross,

The demand for change comes after reaction to the plight of 45 tenants in property owned by the Earl of Seafield, a senior Scottish earl who is prominent among Scottish landowners. The 99-year leases on the properties have run out, or are about to do so, and the enants are being asked to pay the full market price for their homes or quit them and accept £150 compensation.

The earl's management company, Seafield Estates, is acting stricty to the letter of the leasing agreements made in the nineteenth century, when £150 would have been fair rec-

ompense. Professor Philip N. Love, Professor of Conveyancing and Professional Practice of Law at Aberdeen University, who was convenor of the society's committee on law reform, said: They are saying that this is entirely governed by the law of contract, that when the lease expires the landlord has the absolute right to demand a return of the land and any property that may have been built on it, or alternatively pay their full valuation. I cannot fault them at all on legal

However, the action has sparked sharp criticism that, even if Seafield Estates is right by feudal law, it is severely offending the laws of morality and natural justice. Some tenants have already

left their homes, unable to afford the full market price you want to know. You can't go asking supplementaries."

minister in the villages of Findochty, Cullen and Port-knockie, is chairman of the pressure group opposing the Seafield Estates action. The group Amos after the Old Mr Cahn yesterday: "Don't rhyme 'mine and dime'." who Mr Shawcross agreed that no one had actually been evicted

### A word with a match, a tune with a catch

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

Mr Sammy Cahn knows 38 Pure thyme means that you do three-syllable rhymes for the word Chevrolet, possesses four song-writing Oscars back in his Los Angeles home, and has no qualms what ever that Lon-don's theatreland will look more like Broadway this summer than Broadway itself.

boundary walls and to lay a path within a year of taking up the lease. The conditions laid down that in 99 years the land "Wby should I worry?" he asked in London yesterday.
"You people have got so many shows on Broadway that it looks more like the West End than the West End". The author of songs like

on the issue were being handled by the factor of Seafield Estates, High Hopes, Three Coins in a Fountain, Love and Marriage and Come Fly With Me and who declined to give his name, but who confirmed that there close colleague of artists like Frank Sinatra, Bing Corsby and Fred Astaire, castigates had not been any evictions He went on: "It is none of your business. It is the business of modern lyricists - or "lyrists", the leaseholders. Most of the as Mr Cahn prefers to call the reports on this have been a pack job - for taking a slack attitude towards rhyme. of lies but we don't get to see what is put in the press beforehand. I've told you what

"We in the lyric-writing pro-fession, which is an honoured calling, deal in pure rhyme.

not rhyme "mine" with "dime". One modern lyric writer Mr

Cahn excludes from this judgment is Tim Rice, who has become a close friend of the man who was born Sammy Cohen on the lower East Side and started out on a musical career as a violinist in a small dance band with Saul Chaplin. "Tim Rice is a lyric writer in

the true sense. Also he said some nice things about by book." The book concerned is Mr Cahn's own Songwriter's Rhyming Dictionary which will be published on his seventyfirst birthday on Monday and explains the business of song writing and publishing in meticulous detail. "People always ask me what

comes first, the words or the music. The answer is neither what comes first is the phone call asking you to write a

### Pollen count discrepancy confuses hay fever victims Working days lost in June and July

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Conflicting forecasts of pollen counts from two rival organiza-tions which provide them for the London area have been causing confusion to hay fever sufferers in the capital this

The organization Asthma Research Council, which is a charity, and the National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau, which is commercially

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"Figure from NPHFB

counted, and their number and the frequency with which they have entered the trap helps evaluate the pollen count of that

When the pollen count over sponsored - use different central London reaches 50 methods of compiling data on grains per cubic metre of the air, which to base their forecast.

Both employ pollen traps, which draws in air and "capwhich draws in ai

forecast for the next day. The National Pollen and Hay

Fever Bureau collects pollen counts from 25 regions with the help of local authority evironmental health officers and also obtains weather forecasts. However, whereas the ARC issues a pollen count from the previous day, and a forecast, the Bureau issues a forecast and specifies hours of the day in which the pollen count is likely to be at its height

Thus, the ARC could say on Wednesday that the pollen count for the day was likely to which draws in an and capture" pollen particles on a Council obtains a daily weather would be high, expecially
moving microscope slide. The forecast and combines that
between 3pm and 6pm. The Bureau admits that its

forecasts can be inaccurate by between 20 and 50 per cent, but argues that errors may be due to inaccurate weather forecasting. The Bureau also says that it issues forecasts of peak hours of

high pollen for each area each day, whereas the ARC it says, confines its forecasts to London and is less specific. Key months for hav fever in Britain are June and July.

Meanwhile, Britain's first professorship in environmental perils is to be established at the University of East Anglia to investigate such hazards as acid

pollution. The chair is being funded by a £225,000 grant over five years from the Wolfson Foundation. Pollen forecast, Back Page

# IFTHEREWERE A GENERALELECTION TOMORROW, HAVE A GUESS WHO'D WIN.

There's no need to guess about one thing: the SDP's performance in Portsmouth was no mere flash-in-the-pan. In the 5 previous bye-elections held in the year since the General Election, votes for the

three main parties have split: SDP/Liberal Alliance 36.7%

Conservatives 33.0% Labour 30.3% That's based on the votes of 205,000

opinion poll sample. And the Alliance record of wins in local council elections is equally impressive. It's fair to estimate that

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On current form, there's no doubt who are the favourites.

and Wales, now Wales manager,





who koned the ice

dancing of Torvill and Dean to gold-medal perfection in



competitive marksman; won two

gold, three silver and one bronze medal in 1982 at Brisbane;



captain of Surrey and New Zealand, whom he led to their first

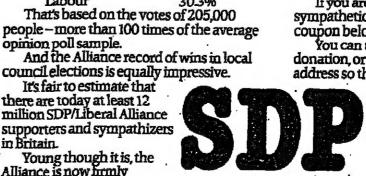
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### Falklands charity still soured by disputed compensation claims

Two years after the last soldier discharged his farewell

floodlide, has contributed £15,080,000 to the South Atlantic Fund, set up in the immediate aftermath of the campaign to channel national gratitude into some tangible bound by the law governing

£13.5m directly to victims and out anything resembling stantheir families or through estab- dard amounts of compensation. lished service charities, and has It was important to draw the £2.5m invested. The fund no distinction between compenlonger seeks donations, but a sation and charitable payments trickle of eash and cheques still to meet specific needs.

drips into the fund's office at "Need is the key w the Ministry of Defence in need is a compound of many

Falklands war widows, of which there are 140, have received between £30,000 and £75,000. Payments of widely varying amounts have also gone to 796 men wounded.

The majority of complaints have come from parents of single men killed in action, who have received a minimum payment of £2,500, with extra depending on circumstances.

Recently the families of 60 single men killed, who felt they had been unfairly treated, banded together and sought legal advice on the prospects of

on child

abduction

stealing were yesterday com-mitted to the Central Criminal Court in London for trial.

former amusement arcade manager and Mr Kevin Maher,

aged 25, who is unemployed,

are charged under the Offences

Against the Person Act, 1861,

with taking two 12-year-old

girls away by force or fraud.

intending to deprive their mothers of them. They are also charged under the Sexual Offences Act, 1956.

with unlawfully taking two

12-year-old girls from their mothers and against their

The men, both from Holloway Road, Islington, north London, appeared at Clerken-

Mr Christopher Bourke, the

stipendiary magistrate, refused

Teachers announced yesterday the following list of 542 schools

well magistrates' court.

mothers' wills.

Two men accused of child

Mr Leslie Loates, aged 41, a

Their action has posed a moral dilemma. The head of shot in the battle for Port one established services charity. Stanley, controversy and ill- not connected with the South feeling still sour the money Atlantic Fund told The Times being paid to the wounded and he regarded it as thoroughly relatives of the dead. A humane and generous man wno nad signed up to woulded active service well aware of the still suffer long-term physical floodside. has contributed risks, should seek compensation and psychological effects as yet A humane and generous man who had signed up for for his death.

Commander Kenneth Steven, secretary of the South Atlantic Fund, said that he was charities. It would be illegal for fund has disbursed a charity such as the fund to pay

> "Need is the key word, and things. Some cases were simple, such as servicemen who were plainly supporting their parents, and some were not." One problem the fund's

administrators has faced is claims from women alleging that servicemen who died had fathered their illegitimate children. Every case has been treated on its merits, Commander Steven says and has heen looked at by an assessment board based in Aldershot and composed of welfare workers, representatives of established services charities and staff seconded from the Department of Health and Social Security. The relative slowness with

Two for trial Man fined £150 after

gun he was handling acciden-

tally went off, a court heard

yesterday. Paul Issaias, 21, believed the

semi-automatic Melior 6.35 pistol was unloaded. But as he

clicked the trigger a shot rang

out and his fiancee Miss Fiona Wood, aged 20, was hit in the

forehead. She died later in

hospital, magistrates at Epping

Button said Issaias, his brother

and Miss Wood were looking at

photographs at the family's £500,000 mansion in High

Beach, Essex, when the shooting

happened. He told the court that Issaias

believed the ammunition clip was unloaded when it fired. Mr

Button said the gun was bought

by Issaias' father, in Greece in

**l'eachers' strikes extended** 

England the gun was locked in a cent.

Det Chief Inspector Alec

Essex, were told.

shot killed fiancée

This son of a Greek business- drawer and the key put in a safe. man killed his fiancée when a Issaias later found the key and

which the panel dealt with individual cases led to complaints from MPs of all parties. Commander Steven defender the fund's caution and said that the balance would be kept to meet calls for help from wounded servicemen who could undiagnosed.

To assess, the level of payments, the fund's administrators studied case histories from Northern Ireland, where wounded scrvicemen, unlike their Falklands counterparts. have the option of applying for help to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. The need to assess each

allegations that the widows of officers are being helped with school fees, while the relatives other ranks are receiving Meanwhile, much valuable

and unsung work is being done by the established military charities to aid Falklands victims, often with no help at all from the South Atlantic

The British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association. which has received no payment from the fund, is caring for 36 Falklands amputees, and has just paid for five of them to Switzerland on what it regards as the best possible therapy for those who have lost

the gun. Issaias' father, a

present in a London hospital,

meant to declare the pistol but forgot and will now be cau-

Issaias, who admitted posses-

sing the gun and ammunition

without a firearms certificate.

was fined a total of £150. The

gun was ordered to be de-

stroyed. Mr Button said the Director

of Public Prosecutions had

decided not to bring a charge of

charged £400 next year, instead

of £198, for a net licence, the Yorkshire Water Authority has decided, subject to Ministry of

Agriculture approval. Rod li-

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Fishing fee up

manslaughter.

When the family moved to cence charges will rise by 11 per



In the saddle: Mrs Nancy Reagan at the dedication of a national riding centre for handicapped children at Rock Creek Park, near Washington.

### **British military tradition** is alive and well in India's modern Army

across a barrack square. Left, right, left. Their legs are stiff, they dig in their heels on each step with a discernible kick, then they roll their feet forwards, giving a grotesque, uncomfortable-looking heel-

and-toe motion. The command to halt is given. It sounds English, but actually it is in Hindi. With machine-like precision they outlook. halt. One, two, one-two. At the last one-two they leap in the air, both feet leaving the ground and they crash down on the tarmac, one-two, highly bulled

The Indian Army, the fourth instance.'
largest in the world, drills in a manner that exaggerates every-change, nonetheless. There is thing a British drill sergeant not so much high-cockalorum ever encouraged. It is a in the mess. "They are simply tradition. "Tradition is the not paid enough to afford high-bedrock on which our Army is jinks", an observer said. And Lieutenant-General A. indeed M. Sethna, the former deputy-

chief of the Army, said.

In the officers' messes. traditions continue in a way that many former India Army the same as his predecessor was officers back home in Cheltenham would recognize. The 125th Napir's Rifles, for instance, is now part of the Rajputana Rifles, known as the 5th Battalion, Napier's Own, but the junior officers still salute the unprepossessing por-strait of Lord Napier, the for example in Pakistan, how conquerer of Sind, hanging in the Army is treated, pampered, the mess. His canteen and foldaway knife, fork and spoon say in running the country all are still treasured mementoes.

A group of soldiers marches Second World War the daredevil commander of the Seventh Cavalry, a wild, young colonel of tanks, peed in the regimental silver is still told with relish on mess nights The traditional bedrock has widely perceived benefits to the

> We judge it to be efficient in erals old, conventional terms", a Western defence attache said. "But we don't see much of their modern warfare techniques -

reconnaissance

Traditions are having indeed though the private soldier has improved his monthly pay from 40 rupees (£2.50) to 542 rupees (£36), the lieutenant-colonel is paid now

It is also a tradition inherited from British times that the Army keeps out of politics. It must cause the senior Army officers some chagrin when they look around the other countries the way down to the merest The story of how during the major.

paid in 1937.

On retirement, the Fauji Foundation (Fauji means "of the army") takes care of pension-funds and is growing into an important sector of the Pakistan economy. There are also jobs to industries, and in local adminis-Army in generating esprit de corps, and boosting morale. But it also has its disadvantages in building a hidebound military industries, and in local administration, in airlines and steel mills for retired brigadiers and colonels, to say nothing of the plum posts available for majorgenerals and lieutenant-gen-

Though at first India's postindependence rulers lanked unkindly on the Army, distrusted it as a body of British mercenaries, and starved it of funds, it won respect by resolutely staying out of poliwinning most of its wars. When it lost a war against the Chinese in 1962, the signal was given to cherish it a little, to spend money on it.

The tendency to stay out of politics has been reinforced by keeping control of the armed forces strictly in civilian hands. Budgetary control is in the hands of the bureaucrats.

But what keeps the soldiers out of politics here may be the proportion of the problem they would face. "The sheer size of the task," a Western Observer remarked.

"Coups are not created by armed forces," a retired general told an interviewer. "They come about only when people lose faith in the validity of the constitutional process. This has not happened in India."

Farewell to the dream maker

### Tears fall for end of Trudeau epoch

From Trevor Fishlock, Ottawa

Those in the hall had no doubt that they were witnessing the end of an epoch. Old chaps in stetsons blew their noses and women's tears fell on to the rosebuds they wore as Canada's Liberals bid an extraordinary adies to Mr Pierre

Of course, it was not only a goodbye to the remarkable personality who led Canadians for nearly 16 years - it was also farewell to part of themselves, a sharply defined slice of their experience. They were closing the Trudeau file and consigning

it to history.

As one of the tribute payers said: "Millions of Canadians will take pride in being able to say 'I was there when Pierre Trudeau was Prime Minister'."

It is hard to imagine that any other political leader today would be accorded such an adulatory and affectionate closing scene – and it was ironic that not so long ago so many people were fed up with him and were wishing he would

But love and hate were always ingredients of the chemistry of Canadians' re-lationship with the super-star shaper of modern Canada. He was endlessleyu infuriating, steely, briliant, arrogant and difficult, intolerant of dissent and, where public opinion was concerned, seeming not to give

It is corious to reflect that Canadians, so often characte-rized as dull, should so often reelect a man who never stopped outraging them and others. They placed on him the burden of their dreams, and it was not his fault that it was

The leave-taking embrace took place at the Liberal leadership convention. Many of the 10,000 crowd wore rosebuds, because Mr Trudeau always wears one, and waved red placards which were rep-licas of those waved at his election to the leadership in 1968. Mr Trudeau's image, that singular physiognomy, was

It was 'not just a Liberal occasion. It was a national one, too, the television and radio channels being cleared for a two-hour voyage around Pierre Trudeau and his wife, a people's unselfconscious cel-

The tributes took the form of a film scrapbook on a giant Trodeau, and Canada, this is your life". The achievements of the Trudeau years, the cementing of English and French Canada, the defeat of Quebec separation, patriction of the constitution and the bill of

rights, were loudly applauded. The scrapbook was punctuated by tribute and songs. A girl in a white dress sang "Thank you. Mr Trudeau, Merci." A girl in black leather. trousers sang to thumping disco music "Heartbreaker, dream maker, thank you for the dream" which reminded Mr Trudeau, and everyone there, of Pierre Pan's liking for nightlife. It was odd to think, Trudeau, whose certain youthfulness has always been part of his star quality, will be able to draw his pension next year.

There was a roar of approval when a comedian joked about the way Mr Trudeau annoyed President Reagan in London recently. Canadians like their Prime Minister to stand up to

At last Mr Trudeau became standing on the stage with thumbs in belt, his gunslinger pose. He described his years in office as part of Canada's coming of age, search for identity and learning of maturity. It was a gracious acceptance of a tribute. He called his three boys, Michel, Justin and Sacha, to join him in the spotlight for a few - then he waved and vanished from the stage.



Trudeau: Accorded extra-

### **Bush breaks Senate** deadlock over MX

The controversial MX intera rare, tie-breaking vote to give President Reagan's prized nuclear weapon its narrowest victory yet.
The Republican-controlled

Senate voted 49-48 on Thursday night to kill a Democratic Party attempt to freeze pro-duction of any new MX missiles at the 21 which were authorized last year. The freeze would have continued until completion of a new study of the smaller, mobile Midgetman missile. Many legislators favour the Midge tman as an alternative to

the MX. Mr Bush's dramatic vote capped eight hours of MX debate. during which Mr Reagan, who says that the 10-warhead missile is essential to his military buildup pro-gramme, lobbied by telephone.

The Senate earlier on Thurscontinental missile survived day voted 55-41 against outright another close call in Congress, denial of \$2.6bn (£1.9bn) to when Vice-President Bush cast produce 21 more of the multiwarhead MX missiles. Opponents of the MX argued

that the missile is a costly and destabilizing first-strike weapon which does nothing to enhance arms control negotiations between the two superpowers. The Senate vote came as the

upper chamber worked on a Defence Bill authorizing the Pentagon to spend \$291bn in the fiscal year starting on October I.
The MX continues to be in

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serious trouble because the House only a formight ago voted to halt production of the missile until at least next April, when Congress would have voted again to resume pro-duction. Mr Reagan had pro-posed in his February budget to build 40 MX missiles, but the House cut that figure to 15.

Nato naval imbalance

### Admiral deplores West's weaknesses at sea

From Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, Annapolis Nato's top naval commander and national representatives has called for an immeuse effort to provide the alliance with the naval assets it needs. Admiral Wesley McDonald, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, said the alliance was about 50 per cent short of its overall military requirements at sea.

He was speaking at the end of a three-day seminar at the American Naval Academy here in Maryland attended by 300 delegates from 17 nations. Admiral McDonald said the political processes of the alliance were having great

Americans back at space talks

America's three-man delgation to the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, meeting in Vienna returned to the talks yesterday. They walked out on Thursday when the committee prepared to discuss militarization of outer space (Our Vienna Correspondent writes,

The Americans voted last autumn against the issues inclusion on grounds that the military potential of space should be discussed in Geneva.

difficulty in making good the commitment to provide Nato's manime commanders with the resources of ships, aircraft, submarines and sustainability they needed.

and agreement by political leaders, Nato's maritime goals were simply not being met.

The result is that we do no have enough assets to do all our jobs at sea at the same time, but may have to do them one after another, if the enemy will let us, that is. The risk to the success of Nato's strategy is therefore high

and increasing."

Admiral McDonald spoke also of the impact of nations withdrawing forces from Nato when faced by crises outside the alliance area - in the Falklands or Lebanon. "I appreciate the enhancement of overall global stability that in one way results from these drawdowns. Nevertheless, to the Soviets, our weaknesses are in the key Atlantic area and, in this way, further increase the risk to our deterrent strategy."

The conference was the last important international gather-ing to be attended by Joseph Lims before his retirement as. Nato Secretary-General. He will be succeeded by Lord Carring-ton at the end of the month. Dr Luns, who is Dutch, said-later the decision of The

Netherlands to delay deployment of cruise was not one about which the Secretary-General of Nato could be expected to shout with joy, but it could have been worse.

He did not think it would have effect on Britain, West Germany or Italy, but it might Despite extensive consulof Belguin which had still to make more difficult the position tations between Nato military take a formal decision.

### Polish election fears laid bare

A group of God-fearing villagers on the Baltic coast have noctched up the first victory in Poland's lukewarm election campaign by forcing the Aurhorities to cancel a Miss Nude World contest and ban the regular summer in-vasion of Soviet block undists from their long, white beaches.

The parish of Chalupy on the Hel peninsullar had threatened to boycott tomorrow's election – a poll supposed to lend legitimacy to the Govern-ment of General Jaruzelski ... mless the authorities acted before the holiday season. Alarmed, the local councils have given way: no more naked volleyball players; no Miss Nature contest and no Miss

mysterious "toxic syndrome" presented an appeal to the Supreme Court here yesterday.

asking it to rule on a lower

court's recommendation to

bring public officials to trial for

In another legal action, Senor

Pedro Sanz, president of the

Madrid Provincial Association

of Toxic Syndrome Victims.

delivered documents to a court

which he claimed had been kept secret by the administration.

which, it is believed, cast

further doubt on the official

hypothesis that the killer dis-

case was caused by adulterated

cooking oil

The documents contain data

their alleged responsibility

Nude World.

It as in Chalupy that the last witch in Poland was drowned, in 1836, by villagers outraged at her refusal to attend church. Sophisticated Warsaw art-

sophisticated Waissaw artists discovered Chainpy some years ago as a quiet beach where they could dig deephollows in the sand and sunbathe undisturbed and unencumbered by swimming costumes. The villagers complained, police were sent and nudists arrested for not having The case became a cause

celebre and the reputation of Chalupy as a venue for nudists from throughout Eastern Eurpe spread. For the locals, known as Kashubes, the situation has deteriorated from year to year.

They were driven to distrac-tion by the announcement that not only would Miss Nature 1984 be chosen on their stretch of sand but also that a leading American pudist would assist in the crowning of contenders for Miss Nude World, The villagers claim that

since the place was discovered by naked of the Warsaw Pact, a wave of immorality has hit the peninsula. Local reports say an exhibitionist has been storming into the grocers shop - and much, much else besides.

The election boycott was their last weapon. Regional authorities are under pressure to secure a maximum turnout tomorrow to show that Solidarity calls for a boycott have

### ETA refugee accord Spanish poison victims make gets violent welcome appeal to court Lawyers for victims of the

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Basque terrorists, a policeman and two members of the separatist organization ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) were killed in two separate

incidents in northern Spain. In Hernani, near San Sebas-tian, an anti-terrorist unit of the paramilitary Civil Guard raided a flat which they suspected of being used by ETA. The raid

took place before dawn yester-One suspect terrorist surrendered when police forced their

way through the door, but two

Within hours of France ensuing gunlight munitions formally agreeing to stop grant- stored in the flat exploded and ing refugee status to Spanish caught fire, according to the police.

> One Civil Guard was wounded and two ETA men died in the flames. Police confiscated four sub-machine guns, two pistols and 45lb of plastic explosive.

In an earlier incident in San Sebastian, a Civil Guard died instantly when his car blew up as he turned the ignition key. A Portuguese boy, walking by, was wounded.

In Barcelona, another terrorist attack early yesterday caused others opened fire. In the only material damage.

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# Thief hanged

Khartum (Reuter) - A conricted thief was hanged in public yesterday and his body left on display for 30 minutes in the first such execution since Islamic Sharia law was introduced in Sudan last September.

A planned crucifixion of the body was shardowed appearance. body was abandoned, apparently because the necessary equipment was not available.

### Fibre first

Tokyo. (APP) - The world's first commercial submarine cable using optical fibres will be laid between Honshu and Hokkaido islands today, the state-owned Nippon Telegraph & Telephone company aid, Two inches wide, the 24-mile cable has capacity for 34,560 telephone circuits.

### Frontier delays

Aosta (AFP) - Hundreds of lorries were held up yesterday at Italian frontier posts on the fourth day of a customs overtime ban over a pay and staffing dispute. The Mont Blanc and Brenner Pass routes

Governor to die Ankara (Reuter) - Saim Sener, former governor of a prison in Izmit, near Istanbul, has been sentenced to death for

### Witchcraft fear

ing rabbits, chickens, ducks, a goat, and a lamb, had their throats cut around this western French town this week. Noting that the 50 adult rabbits slain



Swiss watch: Elderly Swiss (above) wait to see the Pope at Einsiedeln yesterday where (right) he consecrated an altar in the abbey during his tour of Switzerland.

Cairo (Reuter) - Eight Iran- There have been several ians, apparently defectors, incidents in recent months in commandeered an Iranian air- which Iranian defectors have

liner yesterday and flew it to flown aircraft to Arab states.

Luxor in Upper Egypt, where According to diplomatic they sought political asylum, sources, an Iranian fighter pilot effected last month to Saudi Arabia, and other Iranians flew a helicopter to the Egyptian Red

The officials said the aircraft, a helicopter to the Egyptian Red a twin-engined Fokker Friendship F27 transport plane, ship F27 transport plane, carried only eight people and seemed anxious not to provoke not 44 as originally thought by Iran into escalating attacks on Egyptian authorities. Some of oil tankers in the Gulf, which those on board were reported to could explain why it had to fight

Iranians defect to Egypt in jet

on to Egypt, the sources said.

### Chernenko haunted by shade of Andropov

energy imports more closely into line with world prices. But he confirmed that the Soviet

Union was reducing oil more profitably on the world market.

Observers note that the summit documents gave no indication that the talks had

even attempted the overhaul of

Comecon's mechanisms and structures as demanded by more forward looking Soviet block leaders. The current

integration programmed was adopted at the last summit in 1969 and confirmed two years later. But it has run into serious

difficulties including the insist-ence of Hungary, Poland and East Germany on closer trade links with the West rather than

The economic statement said

with their Comecon partners.

Soviet offer, because it main-

tains that there is no effective

method for verifying a compre-hensive anti-satellite weapons

"I would prefer that we not as

US officials yesterday de-scribed the President's remarks

as a change in tone, rather than

a new position. They cautioned

against the prospect of an early

summit being held, pointing to the President's statement that "I

would not expect them (the

Russians) to do anything that

might help me in the coming

However, conciliatory remarks made by Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the chief Kremlin

spokesman, a few hours before

the President spoke, have given

rise to speculation that Moscow

may also be beginning to show

that it was now up to Moscow

to return his forehand drive to

the summit. He blamed the

Soviet leadership for the current

near-breakdown in commnica-

tions between the two super-

powers and emphasized: "I am

willing to talk and meet any

The President made clear

more interest in a summit.

elections.

for superiority," he declared.

From Our Own Correspondent Moscow

de of Yuri Andropo returned yesterday to haunt President Chernenko, with glowing tributes to the former leader in *Pravde* and other

The Kremlin's normal cus tom is to bury deceased leaders rather than praise them. With the exception of Lenia most have been consigned to obliv-ion. President Brezhnev was hardly mentioned after his death in 1982, and the anniver-

Yesterday's remarkable tributes to Mr Andopov, who died in February, appear to be a deliberate move by his protégé to ensure that his legacy

Although a personality cult has been built np around Mr Cherneuko, key Andropov supporters such as Mr Gorbasupporters such as Mr Gorna-chov, the Kremlin number two, remain in positions of power. They also remain committed to Mr Andropov's policies of managerial reform and ecomic efficiency, as well as his anti-corruption drive and discipline the Soviet Union as "the evil
empire" and has followed a assuage Moscow's fears about tough anti-Soviet line throughout most of his administration.

During his press conference want nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union — but parity.

The Pravda tribute, entitled, "A Life devoted to the people", marked what would have been Mr Andropov's seventieth birthday. It charted his rise to the top by way of the KGB, and described him as an experi-enced and wise leader who had

understood the Soviet masses. This week, while Mr Chernenko was opening the first Comecon summit for 15 years, a large plaque bearing a portrait of Mr Andropov was unveiled on the block of flats where he and other VIPs maintained their city residences. The memorial is still surrounded by mounds of freshly-cut red flowers, in contrast to a similar plaque commemorating Mr Brezhn

not far away, which is virtually "The struggle between the Brezhnevites and the Andropovites goes on", said one informed Soviet source. Mr Chernenko, aged 72, has only occasionally mentioned his predecessor since coming to power in February with the be military personnel.

Officials at Luxor airport said that two of those on board had disembarked to conduct negotiations. The aircraft touched down at Luxor at 2,30pm (1.30pm BST), after earlier landing at Bahrain and, according to Bahrain aviation sources, in Saudi Arabia.

Defence Ministry sources said. Egyptians, militarily much more powerful than the gulf states, are probably less sensitive; they gave refuge to the late Shah, who is buried in Cairo. Egyptian security named the aircraft's commander Lieutenant-Colonel Hussain Ghaderman and his co-pilot as Lieutenant-Colonel Mohamed Shobek. The two disembarked and negotiated with the was being used as a Navy and negotiated with the transport.

Governor of Qena, Mr Abdel-

Record grain harvest makes EEC tremble From Ian Murray, Brussels

be military personnel.

This year is likely to see of anything up to 7 per cent, as perhaps the largest cereal the Commission struggles to eke harvest the world has ever out its finances and reduce the known - and EEC officials are already trembling at the pros-pect of all the trouble that will

If estimates are right, then the 116m tonnes "threshold" imposed by the Community this year in an attempt to cut down production of expensive sur-

soaring cost of storing and selling unwanted surpluses

These big cuts now seem inevitable, and the Commission will have to do its best to warn EEC harvest alone will top farmers of the problems which 128m tonnes and could even be lie shead if they continue farmers of the problems which as high as 134m tonnes. This is producing at present levels. Dairy farmers have complained loudly that they have had to suffer from savage cuts in income without due warning because of new Community milk quotas. Cereal producers In consequence, grain farmers being given early warning ers face cuts in prices next year that they risk a similar fate.

**Face of statue found** 

The missing face of the vations in the sanctuary of colossal ancient Greek Kouros Hera, said the face was found (young man) statue found on the island of Samos four years ago, suddenly turned up when West German archaeologists explored a vineyard nearby. Dr Helmut Kyrieleis, the director of the German exca-

buried barely, 4in from the surface, not far from the place where the torso had been uncovered.

The face carried that enigmatic smile one associates with sixth century BC statues.

### Corsican paté gets the bird

(Reuter reports).

regard to civilian targets (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).
Although final details of the observer force have still to be

worked out, sources say that the mission will consist of about a

dozen observers, who will either

be drawn from the UN truce

includes Luxor.

From Ian Murray

The Corsican dainty dish of blackbird pate is definitely not to the taste of the EEC. It must not be put on the market, the

Commission has firmly ruled. This will undoubtedly be good news to Corsican black-birds but it is bad news indeed to M Francois-Maris Geronimi, a Gaullist MEP from the island, and 60 of his constitu-

M Geronimi tried to convince the Commission to make blackbird paté exempt from the provisions of Article 6 of Directive No 79/409/EEC on

the conservation of wild birds.

At the social level, he claimed that seven companies between them turned out five toanes of paté each year, earning about £200,000 (roughly £1 an ounce). This provided an income for 60 people and the were deeply in debt because of their sizable investment in useless equipment for turning birds into paté.

### injured in S African blast Johannesburg - An explosion on the premises of a second-

hand car dealer injured one black man in the chest and legs, damaged about 10 cars and shattered windows in buildings across the street in central Johannesburg yesterday (Michael Hornsby writes).

A police spokesman said the explosion went off under a car. but it was not possible to say if it was a bomb. Eye-witnesses said the injured man, who has been named as Mr James Matabane, had been walking along the pavement outside the used-car lot at the time of the blast. An ambulance, a fire engine and the police arrived and the area was cordoned off.

### Extortionist is still suspect

Chicago (AP) - James Lewis, aged 37, sentenced here yesterday to 10 years prison for trying to extort \$1m from the makers of the drug Tylenol, is still a suspect in the deaths of seven people who died from cyanide-spiked bottles of the painkiller, • NEW YORK: Iran and Iraq have reached agreement on the creation of a United Nations a federal prosecutor said. Lewis admitted during his observer mission to monitor compliance with the limited ceasefire in the Gulf war with

trial writing to the manufacturers damanding the money
"to stop the killing". This raised
doubts about his innocence, Mr
Dan Webb, US attorney said.

### in Sudan

supervision organization, with headquarters in Jerusalem, or a new force will be set up specifically for the Gulf. BERNE: The Swiss Foreign Minister, Mr Pierre Aubert, has ordered an inquiry into allegations in the French satirical magazine, Le Canard Enchaîne, that Iranian diplomats and Israeli arms dealers had met at Later, two convicted thieves had their hands amputated. the Swiss Embassy in Paris

fatally beating a prison inmate, Sadan Gazeteci, in 1980. Five prison warders were jailed for up to 17 years.

La Baule (AP) - Two hundred farm animals, includbad also lost an eye, locals suspect witchcraft.

### Troops man rooftops as Uruguay bans rally

Montevideo (Reuter) that armed sailors were taking positions on rooftops in the port area where he is due to arrive wards yesterday as Uruguay's after crossing the River Plate military Government appeared from Argentina.

Authorities reinforced a ban on demonstrations, warning the public to keep away from the rally called by the opposition Blanco party to welcome home its 65-year-old leader. "Those who organize or take

The giant metalworkers' union, IG Metall, and the

engineering employers an-

nounced yesterday that they are willing to call in outside

arbitrators in a attempt to end

the strike, now in its fifth week.

Both sides agreed to invite Herr Georg Leber, a former

Social Democrat Minister of

Defence, to chair an eight-man

The employers, however, said that all decisions in the

conciliation process would have

to be minimous. They also want the arbitrators to deal jointly with the negotiations in the Frankfurt and Stattgart

conscripts who are demanding medical and social benefits from the government attracted a crowd of about 3,000 youths part in (demonstrations) will for a march to the National run the ensuing risks besides being liable to punishment", a Congress. A second march Government radio broadcast organized jointly by a separate veterans group and a fringe Military sources said troops right-wing nationalist group, were preparing to move towards drew only agbout 300 supthe capital. Residents reported

### Nicaraguans send rebels fleeing to Costa Rica

wounded and deserting rebels fleeing into Costa Rica, in the "Tadeo", is reported wounded largest operation launched in the current fighting. largest operation launched against anti-Sandinista guerrilla bases in southern Nicaragua. According to Costa Rican

have put up little resistance since the offensive began last weekend. ARDE's estimated 1,600 combatants located along the river, which divides Nicaragna and Costa Rica, are said to be desperately short of ammu-

Another commander, known as

and another top official were combatants.

made about 400,000 people

idle, and more will be affected

on Monday when employers have threatened to lock out

another 30,000 workers in the

Frankfurt area. Car companies,

now at a standstill, have put

their losses at billions of marks. The General motors

subsidiary, Opel, announced on Thursday that it has lost more

than DM1.000m and, if the

strike continued, it would threaten investment plans and

cut Opel car production in curope by 10 per cent a year.

pay, Lufthansa's internal flights were held up yesterday Lufthansa's internal

when employees staged warn-

ing strikes lasting two hours.

In a separate dispute about

### . From Martha Honey, San José About 5,000 Nicaraguan seriously wounded when soldiers are sweeping along the bomb exploded at a press San Juan river, sending conference last last month.

Last month the CIA suspended its covert deliveries of money and supplies to ARDE, and Nicaraguan officials, guerafter Commander Pastora's rillas from the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE) refusal to form an alliance with the Honduran-based anti-Sandinista movement, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force

Señor Edmundo Solano, the Costa Rican Minister of Public Security, described ARDE's forces as "demoralized" and nition, food and clothing, and "disintegrating" and said Costa virtually leaderless. ARDE Rica is getting ready for a commander Senor Eden Pastora massive influx of fleeing

### support of party apparathiks dismayed by the purges and policy changes of the Andropov era. too harsh

Most of the refugees from Laos who volunteered to be resettled in China are reported to have fled into Burma and

reached Thailand and, according to Western aid workers on the Thai-Burmese border, another 2,000 have now arrived

say there are no jobs for them Some with relatives in the

### As of June 18th. 1984: An historical event in the Egyptian Press

From Neil Kelly

Yunnan province in southern Four months ago 300 of those Laotians arrived on a small island in the Mekong river, which marks the Thai-Laotian border. They had sailed down the river after trekking through jungle and mountains for two months after leaving Yunnan province, apparently without hindrance. Laotian authorities

Last week United Nations officials evacuated them from the island as it was about to be engulfed by the rain-swollen river. They are now in a transit camp outside Bangkok waiting

and they cannot speak the local

However, that Thai Government is insisting they return to China, UN officials admit they are in a dilemma, since to force refugees into a country against their will contravenes the basic rule of the United Nation's

### Refugees find China

In 1980 more than 2,700

German unions and bosses bow to pressure to go back to China.

> Inited States, France and other Western countries obviously hope they will be able to go

refugee operations.

Thailand. Some 300 have already

Laotians in Thai refugee camps volunteered to be resettled in

on the island said the refugees could not stay there

Many of them, however, are refusing to go back, complain-ing that life is too harsh. They

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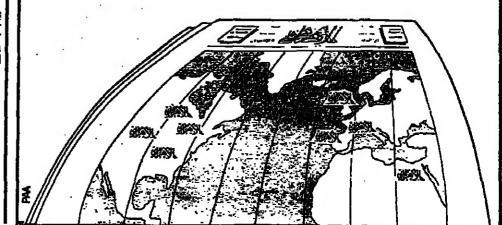
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the Democratic candi dates for the presidential nomination have bitterly criticized President Reagan's arms control record had have blamed him for failing to hold a summit with Moscow during the three and a half years he has been in President Reagan's offer to "meet and talk any time" with President Chernenko was made

Prospects for a Soviet-Ameri-

can summit seem more remote

than ever after a tough attack on the United States by the Comecon countries and insist-

ence by Soviet officials that a

summit would have to be

carefully prepared.
A political declaration by this

week's Comecon summit, re-

leased in Moscow yesterday, accused Washington of jeopar-dizing the "very existence of mankind", risking nuclear war

and persistently using economic sanctions against the Soviet block "even in the food trade".

peace and international econ-omic cooperation", called for the consolidation of the detente

of the 1970s and for further honest, equal and constructive

.. But the thrust of the state-

pre-conditions for a summit had not changed.

On Thursday night Mr

Lake a tennis champion

trying to gain the upper hand in the fifth set, President Reagan has slammed the ball deep into

the Soviet court by easing his

conditions for a summit meet-

ing with President Chernenko. He has also neatly volleyed

his democratic opponents by declaring that he is "ready, willing and able" to meet Mr

Chernenko even if Moscow did

not return to the stalled nuclear arms reduction talks in Geneva.

The document "Maintenance of Mr Chernenko: The precon-

But the thrust of the statement was profoundly antiAmerican and Mr Leonid
Zamyatin, the Kremlin's chief spokesman, said that a summit between Mr Chernenko and President Reagan was only a long-term possibility. Western diplomats said it was encouraging that Mr Zamyatin had spoken of Moscow's "desire for agreement with the United control of the nuclear arms race".

The three-day summit, which ended on Thursday, also adopted a long-term economic cooperation programme entitled "On the main directions for further developing and deepening economic, scientific and technical cooperation within Comecon".

The statement also released yesterday, stressed the need for industrial model on Thursday, also adopted a long-term economic cooperation programme entitled "On the main directions for further developing and technical cooperation programme entitled "On the main directions for further developing and technical cooperation yes a summit which is a cooperation programme entitled "On the main directions for further developing and technical cooperation yes a summit which is a cooperation programme entitled "On the main directions for further developing and technical cooperation yes a summit that the summit is a summit to the programme of the programme cooperation programme entitled "On the main directions for further developing and technical cooperation yes a summit to the programme of the programme of the programme cooperation programme entitled "On the main directions for further developing and technical cooperation programme entitled "On the main directions for further developing and technical cooperation within Comecon".

agreement with the United industrial modernization and States" but noted that Soviet planning in the Soviet block

The search for East/West dialogue

Comecon attack on US

makes prospect

of summit remote

ditions remain

Nato missiles in Europe, which

the Comecon political declar-ation said had ushered in "a

new and very dangerous phase of the nuclear arms race".

planning in the Soviet block, intensified technological and

electronic research over a period of 20 years and measures

Reagan said that he was ready to bring consumer good and Comecon's trading currency, to meet Mr Chernenko at any machinery in Russia and would be strengthened but did time and without conditions. Eastern Europe up to "world not elaborate. Its also said that But Mr Zamyatin said there technical standards", but there

were many questions to be was strong evidence of disagree-headquarters in Moscow would considered before high-level ment, particularly over Russia's be enhanced. But this appeared

dialogue could become possible. demand that its East European to fall far short of the Diplomats said that the main allies should supply Moscow supranational institution long obstacle still appeared to be the continuing deployment of new ment called "foodstuffs, con-

Reagan lobs ball into court

of the Soviet leader

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

nuclear negotiating table he

replied: "Yes, I'd be willing."
This was a very different
President Reagan from the one

who not so long ago referred to

number of other conciliatory gestures. He abandoned his

previous refusal to negotiate

with Moscow a treaty to limit

anti-satellite weapons, saying that "we haven't slammed the

He was responding to Presi-

dent Chernenko's call earlier

door" to such negotiations.

whether he would be willing to this week for talks to ban such

meet Mr Chernenko even if the weapons. The Administration Russians did not return to the had responded coolly to the

During his press conference want nuclear superiority over the President also made a the Soviet Union - but parity.

in maker

a televised press conference at the White House on Thursday night.
The President took a far more positive attitude towards a meeting with Soviet leaders. Not only did he refrain from repeating the two conditions he had previously laid down - that there should be a specific agenda and a reasonable chance of achieviing tangible results-- but be went out of his way to say there did not have to be a "preconstructed meeting" with

in response to questions during



list of points agreed in Mr Reagan speaking in the advance. Furthermore, when asked

set to confront a massive rally 

BUENOS AIRES: Marches called to mark the return from by right and left-wing groups of exile today of the banned Falkland war veterans in Argenexile today of the banned Falkland war veterans in Argen-presidential candidate Senor tina drew a low turnout as most people preferred to ignore the second anniversary of the surrender at Port Stanley.

An organization of former

to keep separate. No date has been fixed for the arbitration, but pressures on both sides to end the damaging strike are growing. The union has already paid out more half its strike fund of

areas, which IG Metall prefers



DM425m (about £110m) and 47 million man hours have been Chancellor Kohl again firmly denied on Thursday that the Government was ready to intervene, saying it was more sensible if those involved sat down together. Herr Norbert Blum, the Minister of Labour,

yesterday welcomed arbitration and criticized what he saw as

the language of the class struggle on the union side. He



also chided those employers who thought they could smash The strikes have already

### Killings continue in Punjab villages as Army hunts militants

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Punjab has been broken, sporadic killings, attributed to "extremists", are continuing. In the past 24 hours three people have died in attacks in country villages in Gurdaspur district; two were shot and one died of stab wounds. Attempts were also made to set fire to a post office and a small railway

Nevertheless, Major General K. S. Brar, the man who led the troops in the assault on the Golden Temple, said yesterday: The backbone of the separatists has been broken". The Army, he claimed, has purged the temple complex of the separatist leadership and the hardcore men.

The general admitted, though, that small bands of militants were still prowling the temple, and that no blame is state. Cordon and search operations were being carried out in the country villages to try to polluting it, nail them down. "We are not The repo doing it on a haphazard basis". General R. S. Dayal, military have information."
A total of 83 people were

arrested by the Army yesterday. • ASSAM ARRESTS: Police including some hardcore "pro- in the north-east state of Assam Bhindranwale" elements, ac- have arrested 300 people as a cording to a military spokes-man. It was also disclosed that a state-wide 24 hour strike. Police huge cache of drugs had been parrols in Gauhati, the state found in the Golden Temple capital, have been stepped up when it was searched after its after an explosion at a bazzar in

In spite of military claims heroin and hashish worth that the terrorist movement in millions of dollars on the street were found in a room near the one occupied by Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, the ex-

> smuggling was used to establish contacts across the nearby border with Pakistan, and a regular trade in drugs and guns followed. Sometimes it was just a barter deal - heroin for

universally blamed for having violated the sanctity of the laid at the door of the extremists for their part in

English-language daily, The Statesman, was prepared by two advisor to the Punjab Govenor. reporters who toured the Punjab, talking to Sikhs wherever

scizure. the city ou me Intelligence sources said that (Reuter reports). the city on Wednesday night

### Uganda revival prompts change in currency rate

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

novel dual currency rate system adopted two years ago at the instigation of the International Monetary Fund with the aim of stabilizing the economy.

President Obote, who is also Finance Minister, announced in his budget speech this week that, for the first time for more than a decade. Uganda had achieved a balance of payments

For the past two years, foreign exchange for non-essenial imports has been auctioned by the Central Bank at a rate tremist leader. The sources said that heroin

arms", the sources said.
The inquest on Sant Bhindranwale, details of which were made public yesterday, showed that he died from 14 bullet wounds, six of them in his head. Meanwhile, a report on attitudes of rural Sikhs to the events in the Golden Temple shows that the Government is

The report in the Calcutta

Uganda has dispensed with a above that for such items as government loan repayments.
The two exchange rates have now been merged because the gap between them had fallen in recent months

Ugandan importers, wouldbe travellers and other nonessential users will still have to register bids for foreign cur-

Uganda's currency has de-preciated sharply in recent years but President Obote this week increased payments to farmers for coffee, cotton, tea



In safe hands: Oslo's curator, Mr Leif Plahter, shows the stolen works

### Swazis pledge to investigate fraud

carry out an urgent investi-gation into an alleged multi-states of the Southern African million fraud; involving the Customs Union - South Africa, non-payment of customs dues, Swaziland, Lesotho and Botfrican officials. Each member receives a The assurance has been given share of the customs duties African officials.

Prince Bhekimpi Dlamini, who

gations should be investigated council of tribal elders.

Swaziland has offered to by a commission composed of

by the Swazi Prime Minister, levied on imports into the area, The fraud scandal came to Prince Bhekimpi Dlamini, who the traud scandal came to says the investigation will aim light as a result of a power at the successful conclusion of struggle in Swaziland which led the case and the prosecution of a week ago to the dismissal of the companies and individuals Dr Sishayi Nkumalo, the involved.

Finance Minister, Mr Richard The offer falls somewhat Dlamini, the Foreign Minister, thort of an earlier demand from and chiefs of the Army and Pretoria that the fraud alle-police by the Liqoqo, a supreme

### Plea for hunger strikers

on hunger strike since their

enable the hunger strikers to have been moved to hospital defend themselves. Such a but only one, Mr Milan Nikolic, move would safeguard against is said to have ended his fast.

Yugoslavs from all parts of the "possible tragic consequences", country and all walks of life as the defendants, convinced of have appealed for the release of their innocence, are determined four dissidents who have been to continue their hunger strike. Mr Pavlusko Imsirovic, Mr The petition signed by 230 Nikolic are being questioned in people, was addressed to the state presidency and it called on hunger striker. Dr Vojislav its nine members to use their Seselj, a university lecturer, is constitutional prerogatve to on hunger strike in Sarajevo. All

### Recovered art works put on show

Wiesbaden (Renter) - Seven stolen art masterpieces which were recovered in a raid nearly two years after they disap-peared, were exhibited by peared, were eximined by police yesterday. The paintings by Ganguin, Goyz, Picasso, Rembrandt and Van Gogh, were stolen from the Norwegian National Gallery in Oslo. A Ganguin painting of a vase of flowers, stolen at the same time, is still missing, but police said they were "not without

hope" of recovering it. Herr Albert Farwick, Chief Public Prosecutor of Hanau rable Prosecutor of Hanau said at a press conference:
"These paintings were among the 12 most sought-after art works in the world. Their loss was almost incalculable, but the value of the paintings is set at around DM 15m (£5m)".

The works were recovered on Thursday when police sur-rounded a parked car. The paintings were found in a smitcase and the driver, a German man, was taken into The seven works are "Night

Scene from the Inquisition by Scene from the inquisition by Goya, an early portrait of his wife by Gangain, two Cubist paintings of a guitar by Picasso, a Van Gogh self portrait and two small Rembrahat paintings.

### **European elections**

### Battle of the bills rages in Athens

Low Dutch

turnout

hits Labour

The turnout in the Netherlands was disappointing. According to a projection pub-lished by the Dutch press agency, ANP, even fewer of the ten million electorate bothered

to vote than in 1979.
The low turnout partically explains why Labour appears to have done far worse than opinion polls had been predicting. But it is also thought that Labour's attempt to turn a European Parliament vote for L'abour' into a vote against cruise missiles misfired.

The skilful handling by Mr Ruud Lubbers, the Christian Democrat Prime Minister, of the cruise debate in the lower house on the eve of the elections, is thought to have improved his party's election

Democracy party, staged in Athens on Thursday, which was one of the largest political meetings ever held in Greece.

The two rallies in Consti-tution Square, attended by

hudreds of thousands of flag-

most impassioned election

campains the country had seen

This contrasted sharply with

the apathy the European elections seemed to evoke in most other EEC countries. In Greece voters are behaving as if they

are electing their next govern-

for at least two decades.

Socialists aim to outdo

Greek opposition rally

From Our Own Correspondent Athens

waving slogan-chanting sup-porters, would up one of the which consisted mainly of

With the elections only a day away the "poster war" in Greece has reached a new and disturbing peak.
Street battles are fought

every eight as gauge of rival parties class over wall space. tear up each other's posters, paste them over, or simply trade insults. Accounts of incidents read

more like war communique listing casualties in hospital with broken heads, twisted timbs, or slashes and bruises from razors and chains. In some cases, poster gangs were shot at with hunting gans,

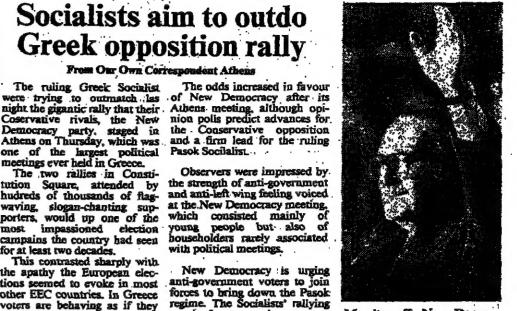
The opposition is accusing police of bias and unnecessary brutality, and has asked the Prime Minister to replace the Athens police chief.

so parties have assigned mobile bodygnards and lawyers, while MPs in an emergency.

No fatalities are directly attributable to the poster war, but the deaths from stabbing of a 15-year-old right-wing boy in Crete and 55-year-old leftist farmer in Mani, although not unusual, tend to assume politi-

What adds such savage seems tedious elsewhere 🛵 Europe is that few Greeks, blinded as the majority is by passionate domestic feud, ram see a European dimension in these elections.

The ruling Pasok Socialistare obviously jittery. A big defeat tomorrow and power could easily slip through their fingers. Their conservative New Democracy rivals are in a hurry to get rid "Marxists".



cry is for a massive vote to Mr Averoff: New Democ-block a right-wing comeback.

### Tory gains in Denmark likely

New Democracy is urging

anti-government voters to join

regime. The Socialists' rallying

the strength of anti-government and anti-left wing feeling voiced

with political meetings.

charterers in Indonesia.

The charterers applied to stay the

Queen's Bench Division

Law Report June 16 1984

### Councils can subscribe to association

Regina v Bromley London
Borough Council and Others.
Ex parte Lambeth London
Borough Council and Others

between persons seeking to avail themselves of its process; and a wider sense, which embraced also [Judgment delivered June 15]

The High Court had jurisdiction to entertain an application for judicial review by way of a declaration even though no decision was being challenged and none of the prerogative orders of centiorari. numandamus or prohibition would be

Accordingly the court had jurisdiction on an application for judicial review to consider whether it ought to grant a declaration that the payment by a local authority of a the payment by a local authority of a subscription to the Association of London Authorities would, on its amended constitution, he lawful under section 143 of the Local Giovernment Act 1972. Such a rayment would be lawful and it was appropriate to proper the decision was appropriate to proper the decision. under section 143 of the Local covernment Act 1972. Such a rayment would be lawful and it was appropriate to grant the declaration appropriate to grant the declaration have been an appropriate remedy.

Mr Justice Hodgson so held in the Queen's Bench Division, granting an application by the councils of the I ondera Boroughs of Lambeth, aniden, Islington, Haringey, Newham, Lewisham, Greenwich, Newstam. Lewisham. Greenwell, Hackney, Barking and Depenham, and Southwark for judicial review by was of such a declaration. The application was opposed by the councils of the London Boroughs of Romley, City of Westminster, Havering, Enfield, and Croydon, but supported by the Greater London Council and the Inner London Education Authority.

mandamus, prohibition or certification or certification of injunction in adjunct to a claim for a made in accordance with rules of been decided, section 31 of the 1981

"(2) A declaration may be made or an injunction granted under this subsection in any case where an application for judicial review, seeking that relief, has been made implication was the sort of thing to the matters in respect of which relief may be granted by orders of mandants, prohibition or certing the nature of the persons and bodies against whom soliton or the property of the nature of the persons and bodies against whom soliton or certing the nature of the persons and bodies against whom soliton or certing the nature of the persons and bodies against public bodies in respect of public rights. interity (b) the nature of the persons against public podies in respect of public rights. Moreover the requirement of section 31(1) that an application for a declaration falling within section 31(2) "shall" be made under Order 53 fortified his public podies in respect of public rights. Moreover the requirement of section 31(1) that an application for a declaration falling within section 31(2) "shall" be made under Order 53 fortified his public podies in respect of public rights. Moreover the requirement of section 31(1) that an application for a declaration falling within section 31(2) "shall" be made under Order 53 fortified his public rights. injunction to be granted, as the case

Mr Roger Henderson, OC, and Mr Jonathan Milner for the applicants; Mr Anthony Scrivener, C and Mr Alan Wilkie for the espondent boroughs; Mr Eldred Fabachnik, QC and Mr Brian Keith or the GLC and ILEA.

MR JUSTICE HODGSON said hat the respondent boroughs had hallenged the court's jurisdiction to rant the declaration. The word jurisdiction" was used in two cases, as Lord Justice Diplock had varie ([1964] P 356,387): a narrow and strict sense, which connoted the

the settled practice of the court as to the way in which it would exercise its power to hear and determine issues which fell within its jurisdiction in the strict sense, or as to the circumstances in which it would refuse or grant a particular kind of relief which it had jurisdiction, in the strict sense, to grant.

challenged in both senses. First, the respondent boroughs had argued that the court had no jurisdiction, in the strict sense, to grant judicial review at all unless there was a judgment, order or decision to be reviewed, or to grant a declaration on an application for judicial review

In R . Inland Revenue Commussioners, Ex parte National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses Ltd [[1982]] AC 617, 629, 639, 647, 657) the House of Lords had said that Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court rule 2 of which provided that an application for a declaration or injunction might be made on an application for judicial review, was only a procedural provision and had not enlarged the pre-existing jurisdiction, (in the strict sense) of the court. It could not have given the court

London Education Authority.

Section 31 of the Supreme Court
Act 1981 provides: "(1) An application to the High Court for and therefore, it had been argued, and therefore, it had been argued, declarations could only be claimed of relief, namely — (a) an order of on an application for judicial review.

rount by a procedure to be known as Act had become law. In his judicial review.

Lordship's judgment, the effect of section 31(2) was that it was not now necessary to consider whether

Lordship in his conclusion that section 31 had enlarged the court's

It had been designed to make it clear that the procedural restrictions which had formerly applied to Order 53, and to which the House of

Order 53, and to which the House of Lords had referred in the Self-Employed case no longer applied.

Further, the presence of section 31(4), which specified that damages could only be claimed on an application for judicial review as an adjunct to other relief; a similar provision could have been included with regard to declarations, but had not been. adjunct to other relief; a similar provision could have been included with regard to declarations, but had not been.

The respondent borough had crited Law v National Greyhound pression, and his Lordship had law v national Greyhound pression, and his Lordship had law v National Greyhound pression, and his Lordship had law v National Greyhound pression, and his Lordship had law v National Greyhound pression, and his Lordship had law v National Greyhound pression, and his Lordship had law v National Greyhound pression, and his Lordship had law v National Greyhound pression of his occupation of premises, contrary to section 1(2) of the Act.

Mr Geoffrey Stephenson, assigned by the Register of Criminal Appeals, for the defendant, Miss

Racing Club Ltd [[1983] 1 WLR found two cases particularly helpful 1302) in support of their contention. In his Lordship's judgment that case was of no assistance here, concerned as it was with an application which the Court of Appeal had held Relations Board [[1971]] 1 QB 304). as it was with an application which the Court of Appeal had held concerned private law rights and thus could not be made by judicial cited Re Clay ([1919] Ch 54) in

Order 53, rule 9(5) that the proceedings continue as if begun by writ or originating summons, unless constrained by authority to the contrary. Some doubt had been cast troon his power to make such an order by the Court of Appeal in R v East Berkshire Health Authority, Expare Walsh (The Times, May 15), but it was probable that that case

but it was probable that that case did not lay down any general principles.

The challenge to the court's jurisdiction in the wider sense had been that, on the authorities, this was not a case in which the court would grant a declaration: the applicants had not been attacked and were merely, seeking an advisory opinion of the court, and a declaration was not available when declaration was not available where no claim or right had been asserted by a respondent who would constitute a "proper contradictor"; a declaration would not bind the respondent boroughs as they had asserted no right; rights of the ratepayers and the district auditor, who were not parties, could be prejudiced by the declaration sought; and the exercise was academic and fatile.

In his Lordship's judgment, this dispute was anything but academic.

dispute was anything but academic, concerned as it was with whether the Association of London Authorities could continue to exist.

The declaration if granted would bind all the London boroughs and the GLC and ILEA, and the statutory remedies of the ratepayers. Tudor Evans and Mr. Justice Mann and district auditor would be [Judgment delivered June 15]

Having reviewed the authorities.

Having reviewed the authorities.

It was not necessary for the act of landord to amount to a breach of his Lordship said that the power of a tenant's or licensee's right of the court to gram a detiaration in a occupation before it could constituted case was very time an act of harassment for the wide. The policy of the courts had purposes of an offence under section been that stated by Lord Dunedin in 1(3) of the Protection from Eviction Russian Commercial and Industrial Act 1977.

Bank v British Bank for Forcier.

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Bank v British Bank for Foreign
Trade Ltd [[1921] 2 AC 438,447]; there was a reluctance to fetter the exercise of the discretion in any particular way, but there was a long-standing policy against granting declarations on academic or hypothetical questions where there was no proper contradictor.

In this case Bromley London
Borough Council had a real interest felicin y unlawfully depriving a residential occupier of his occupation of the premises, the deprivation of occupation had to have the character of an "eviction"

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held, dismissing Mrs Helen Yuthiwattana's appeal against her conviction at India to oppose the application, as was demonstrated by their successful application for a declaration that Recorder D. Miller and a jury) on-

to oppose the application, as was demonstrated by their successful application for a declaration that payment of subscriptions to the associations under its old consti-tution were unlawful in R v Greater London Council, Ex parte Bromley London Borough Council (The Times, March 27), and it could not deny the applicants their remedy by

Exclusive jurisdiction clause enforceable

review.

Accordingly his Lordship had conduded that he did have jurisdiction in the strict sense to hear this application. Had he reached the opposite conclusion he would have made an order under whether they could lawfully spend order to the restrict sense to which had concerned only private reached the opposite conclusion he would have made an order under whether they could lawfully spend or restrict the restrict th

ratepayers money.

This was a case where the This was a case where the declaration made ought to be granted if the applicants could satisfy his Lordship that the payments would be lawful.

All the defects of the original constitution which had caused Mr Justice Forbes to grant the declaration in the GLC case had now been removed by amendment; it no longer required members to support party political objects and ensured that the views of all members would be represented by the association and that minority groups would be proportionately represented on negotiating bodies. The association was now clearly for consultation and discussion on matters relevant to local government, and in the absence of any evidence of mala fides on the part of the members of the association, his Lordship was bound to conclude that the payment of subscriptions to the association was intra vires section 143 of the 1972 Act and generally lawful.

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Solicitors: Mr R. J. M. Mellor, Lambeth; Mr J S Bassendine, Bromley; Mr J. R. Fitzpatrick.

Recorder D. Miller and a jury) on-September 24, 1982, of harassment of a residential occupier, Mr Martin Nelson, contrary to section 1(3) of the Protection from Eviction Act
1977, and allowing her appeal
against conviction of unlawfully
depriving Mr Nelson of his
occupation of premises, contrary to
section 1(2) of the Act

[Judgment delivered June 15] A clause in a contract of carriage by which the parties agreed to submit any dispute to the court of a country in which the package liability of a shipowner or charterer might be limited to less than the limit provided by the Hague-Visby Rules scheduled to the Carriage of Goods by Sea Act 1971 was not extended and ineffective.

Rules scheduled to the Carriage of Goods by Sea Act 1971 was not exfacile void and ineffective.

Where the only purpose for which the charterers were relying on the clause was to take advantage of a foreign tomage limitation statute, and not a foreign package limitation statute, and not a foreign package limitation statute, such a clause did not in fact offend against the rules.

The Court of Appeal so held, allowing two appeals by the charterers, P. T. Djakarta Lloyd, from the dismissal by Mr Justice Sheen on April 26, 1983 (The Times April 28, 1983) of their two motions to stay actions in rem and in personam commenced collectively by 19 different owners of cargo lately on board the Benarty.

In November and December 1979, various cargoes were laden aboard the Benarty at various ports, cach destined for Indonesia. The bills of lading issued by the charterers included the following clauses:

"32 Law of Application, In so far

as anything has not been dealt with by the provisions of this bill of lading the law of Indonesia shall

apply,

"33 Jurisdiction. All actions
under the contract of carriage shall
be brought before the court of

LORD JUSTICE KERR, deliver-

between the defendant and the occupier, it was incapable of constituting an act calculated to interfere with the occupier's peace

or comfort, for the purpose of an offence under section 1(3); and that the assistant recorder had failed so

to direct the jury.

That submission was unsupported by authority save for a scattener in the judgment of Lord Justice Oragod in McCall v Abeles:

(1976) I QB 585,597), where in describing the acrus reur of the identical offence then contained in section 30(2) of the Reut Act 1965,

he said: "All such acts must ... give

that Lord Justice Ormrod was not seeking to lay down the ingredients Lands 7. Page. ([1960] 2. QB for an offence of what was now 274, 282), where his Lordship said section 1(3) of the Protection from that for a landlord's act to constitute that for a landlord's act to constitute the section 1(3) of the Protection from the landlord's act to constitute the landlo ing the judgment of the court, said that one of the matters relied on by the prosecution as constituting the offence of harassment under section 1(3) of the Act was the defendant's

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Counsel for the defendant on the present case, the jury had only to be satisfied that the refusal to replace the lost key was an act calculated to interfere with the refusal to interfere with the refusal to interfere with the refusal to interfere with the submitted that since the failure to replace the lost key did not give up his occupation of the premises. As to that, the assistant recorder's summing up was correct.

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In the circumstances, the defendant's appeal against her conviction under section 1(3) failed.

The basis of the case in respect of the conviction under section 1(2) was that the defendant had failed to admit the occupier to the house for one day and night. In directing the jury, the assistant recorder said that a deprivation of occupation did not have to be permanent but could be for any period of time; a deprivation of occupation for one day and night being sufficient for the purposes of the sub-section. the sub-section.

Their Lordships accepted the

submission of counsel for the defendant that section 1(2) was directed at the concept of evicrise either to a remody in trespass or for breach of contract or for breach of the covenant of quiet enjoytion", although that word was not used in the description of the offence, and that an unlawful deprivation of occupation had to ment". When read in context, and in the light of the fact that the court was concerned in that case with the question whether section 30 of the 1965 Act was capable of giving rise have the character of an eviction

six of the eight bills of lading because the port of shipment had been one in the United Kingdom.

3 By article III. rule 8 of the rules:
"Any clause, convenant or agreement in a contract of carriage relieving the carrier of ship from liability for loss or damage to; or in connection with goods, arising from negligence, fault or failure in the duties and obligations provided in these rules shall be null and void and of no effect. The owners contended that clause 33 was such a clause, since the effect of emforcing it would be to lessen liability otherwise than as provided in the rules.

The owners had relied heavily on the House of Lords decision in The Marviken (sub none The Hollandia: [1983] AC 565 to which his Lordship referred in some detail.

Lord Diplock had said (at up 574H to 575D): "A choice of forum clause which selects as the exclusive forum for the resolution of disputes a court which will not apply the Hague-Visby Rules. does not necessarily always have the effect of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had support of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had instance of the dispute had support of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had support of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had support of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had support of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had support of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had support of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had support of the summonses to stay that the nature of the dispute had instance, the charterers was claimitation; (b) to provide security in ladonesia; (c) to accept that package limitation. Thus the only issue remaining was the charterers' cutilement to rely on the tonnage limitation.

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that argument were:

I The courts of Indonesia would not apply the Hagne-Visby Rules as to package limitation of liability, since those were not incorporated in the bills of lading. Evidence before the judge suggested that the courts in Djakarta would apply domestic substantive law, which would result in the limitation of the charterer's liability to a sum lower than that provided for in the rules.

2 By viruse of section 1 of the

Landlord's unlawful harassment of tenant

permanent character.

In the present court's view, 
"permanency" went too far. If an 
owner informed an occupier that he 
had to leave the premises for some 
months, or even weeks, and 
excluded him from the premises 
with the counter had. with the result that the occupier had to find other accommodation, then it would be open for a jury to find that an offence of unlawful deprivation of occupation under

permanent character.

section 1(2) was made out.

But cases which were more appropriately described as "locking-out" cases, where a person was shut out of premises overnight, or for a short period of time, but were allowed to remain in constantial. allowed to remain in occupation of the premises, fell more appropri-ately under section 1(3). The present case clearly fell into

The present case clearly fell into the latter category. The mere exclusion from premises for one day and night could not properly be regarded as a deprivation of occupation within the meaning of section 1(2). The jury had been misdirected on that issue. The appeal—would—accordingly, he allowed and the conviction under section 1(2) gistated.

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The Benarty

Djakarta and no other court shall. Carriage of Goods by Sea Act 1971,
Before Lord Justice Ackner. Lord
Justice Dunn and Lord Justice
Dillon

Judgment delivered June 15]

Djakarta and no other court shall. Carriage of Goods by Sea Act 1971,
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Their right to do so depended on a proper construction of article VIII The charterers were not seeking to lessen their liability "otherwise than as provided in [the Hague-Visby Rules]" contrary to article III, rule 8, since they were relying only on tonnage limitation and not package limitation.

By article VIII of the rules: "The provisions of these rules shall not

provisions of these rules shall not affect the rights and obligations of the carrier under any statute for the time being in force relating to the limitation of the liability of owners. of sea-going vessels."

There lay the crux of the case.
Under article 474 of the Indonesian

Under article 474 of the Indonesian Commercial Code the charterers were entitled to limit their overall liability, provided that the loss of or damage to the cargo was not caused by their intentional act or gross defiant (and that was not suggested) on a tonnage basis to 50 mpiars per cubic metre net volume of the cubic metre net volume of the vessel, to include both costs and interest. That was the equivalent of about US\$1,200: The owners contended that it was only the English tonnage limitation (under the merchant shipping Acts) which had been preserved by article

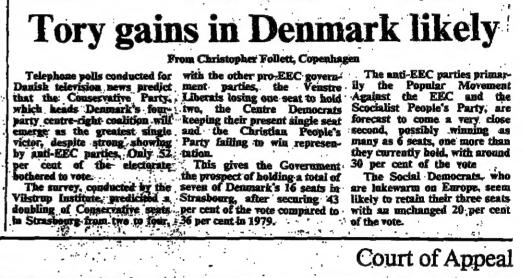
which had been preserved by article
VIII. because the words "any
statute" in that article meant "any
English statute".

However, in view of the fact that the rules, though scheduled to an English statute, were an international convention, it would be remarkable to find that an English statute had been selected of such special treatment.

His Lordship concluded that the Indonesian Commercial Code.

Indonesian Commercial Code was any statute" within the meaning of article VIII of the rules, and that the article VIII of the rules, and that the invocation of article 474 of that code did not offend against article III, rule 3 (although it would lessen the liability of the charterers, it did so by virtue of being preserved by article VIII of the rules, and therefore not "otherwise than a provided for in these rules." Thus, in his Loudship's judgment, clause 133 of the bills of lading was a valid exclusive jurisdiction clause. exclusive jurisdiction clause.

Lord Justice Dunn delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Dillon agreed.



### THE ARTS

### Television

### Tall one for the road

Descriptions Act.

The format is that of the

Patents, young son and daughter, and Sidney's motherin-law, with whom he enjoys the traditional contempt-based

Central's Pull the Other One, relationship, set out on a wet which began last night, is said to night in the family car, where be a "gentle comedy series". On much of the filming took place.

therefore capable of bearing any burden. One; would hope that Michael McStay's subsequent scripts will lighten the load.

Mr Elphick did his best, which is good enough to enlist one's sympathy without compensating entirely for the policy of limitations. Susan Tracy, as his I he format is that of the flashback. Mr. Elphick tells his latest tall tale in the pub and it familiar portrait of that British is then acted out. The plot of the first, concerning the Mundy family holiday, suggests that the tales will be very tall indeed.

The plot of familiar portrait of that British dreadnought, the mother-index. I suspect that viewers are not going to run the risk of face ache, but it might be worth a ache, but it might be worth a

**Dennis Hackett** 

### Radio

### Seeds of doubt

Dr John Habgood, Archyer Paul Sieghart discussed is that I do not think I shall some of the moral dilemmas forget this new work in any presented to us by our now hurry at all. formidable ability to tinker with procreation - to artificially of Astrid Proll, the play inseminate, to generate an concerns a German girl, Gisela, embryo outside the body and formerly associated under the implant or even freeze it, to name of Monika with a gang of bring about the most spectacular fertility.

To some extent where you find a moral dilemma, there three years undetected, teaching you will also find a little well of woodwork to a class of young human ignorance. When does offenders, doing it well and in an embryo become a human being? Your convinced Catholic will insist, as a matter of belief, that it is at the moment of conception; others, according to persuasion, retreat from that relatively precise point to one on a progression that ends in, though not usually beyond, the mists of "viability of foctus", wherever that may be. But no one really knows how to answer the question. Someone from this programme suggested that increased scientific understanding of the embryo may help us it has on her. Author, director to do so. But will it? I doubt if and actress (Diana Quick) scientific answer.

On the other hand, science can have a lot to say about surrogate motherhood, where another woman undergoes artificial insemination or wombleasing, where she accepts an leasing, where and compart of the experience me implanted embryo no part of its victim for life. The play said the light of recent studies, will we find it advisable to bring children into the world by a when terrorism. Certainly it means which must almost certainly deprive them of cogent fashion that the answer breast-feeding? Unless of course to the question, "Would you be

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the strength of the first episode Grandma appears to expire, not this is not a claim that would be under the Trade who sticks her on the roof rack and takes the family for help. It rests mainly on the The car, as you might guess, is shoulders of Michael Elphick, stolen, and the fantasy proceeds as Sidney Mundy, which are from there, broad but not necessarily Mr Elphick did his best. Mr Elphick did his best,

What are we doing, what is the effect — and what sort of an effect — if we prevent conception or encourage it, abort a study of the relationship between end of life, what if we withhold treatment or prolong it pass the point at which the poor alling body would be glad to give up? Aspects of the first of these areas of uncertainty its successor, Rivers to Cross preoccapied By Whom Begot? (December 1981) left such a (Radio' 3, June, producer, Anthony Moncrieff).

By John Habgood, Arch—the Drama Script Unit has not the Drama Script Unit has not bishop of York, Professor John Ashworth, biologist and vice-chancellor of Salford University and eminent international law June 11: director, Jane Morgan)

> Based presumably on the case urban terrorists. By some means she escapes from prison, comes to England and lives here for three years undetected, teaching general behaving like an exemp-lary, if serious and touchy, citizen. Then one of her boys gets into trouble with the police. she goes along to speak in his defence and is - as I infer -

recognized, arrested, set for deportation. It has already cost her dear to speak at all, for she has had to overcome the most profound fear of police in general. The play's strength and real interest lay in its account of how she had this is a problem with a managed to convey something very unpleasant indeed about the nature of a certain kind of solitary, confinement akin to sensory deprivation: alone in an all-white cell where the only sound is the faint buzz of the fluroescent tube.

reminded us in a particularly the wet-nurse makes an altogether unexpected come-back.

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thard **Griffiths** as Nikolat

David Wade

### Sheridan Morley meets Rex Harrison, in London for an unusual revival

### Full circle for a king of comedy

Rex Hamison's arrival at the Theatre Royal Haymarket next Wednesday in the first major revival for 30 years of Lonsdale's Aren't We All? ought to be a cause for considerable celebration. In the first place, here we have the master light comedian of his generation actually playing a light comedy in London for the first time in three decades. Thanks to Harrison's casting we also get our first look on the London stage at Claudette Colbert since 1928, and the chance to reconsider the strangely lost playwriting career of Frederick Lonsdale.

Aren't We All? (bloody fools is the rest

of that question, by the way) was the play that made Lonsdale's name legitimate in 1923, although he'd already written the books for such epic musicals as Maid of the Mountains, The Balkan Princess and The King of Cadonia which last, said one critic, he'd always enjoyed ever since if used to be called The Prisoner of Zenda. But Aren't We All? fits no convenient theory of 1920s social comedy, and critics who we tried to find it one might like to note that there's a very simple reason. On the first night of its last Haymarket revival in 1953, Guy Bolton happened to remark that he'd always much enjoyed the play. Ever since 1923? No, said Bolton, ever since 1908. That was when Lousdale had first written and indeed staged it, as The Best People.

On its last outing in the 1950s press opinion was sharply divided, with Kenneth Tynan for the Evening Standard leading a predictable onslaught:

For Rex Harrison a wheel has come full circle. When he set out from Huyton in Lancashire 60 years ago this summer to join the Liverpool Rep as Reginald Carey Harrison, his stage heroes were not the Shakespearians but the great Lonsdale light comedians:

"Ronnie Squire, Charles Hawtrey, Gerald de Maurier, the men who made it all seem so easy: they made you believe they had just popped into the theatre for a spot of acting on the way to the club. Now that I come to do one of Ronnie's great roles, I realize how right I was to admire him. Lonsdale is not easy to play: I'd rather have Bernard Shaw any day. Shaw worked for his actors: Lonsdale made them work for him. He gives you practically nothing he wrote in a waird style all his own.

"I've never done a play of his before, but I did know him slightly when I first went out to Hollywood after the war. He

hated it there, said there was no conversation and left. He was probably right. Curious, sardonic man, very popular with the local gentry and a wonderful house-guest, which was just as well as he never had any money. When H. G. Wells. was dying you know, he said he wished Freddy would drop round to make the process more enjoyable."

Because he has never been a classical actor in the narrowest sense of that word, because he has never done his time at Stratford or the National Theatre, Harrison has curiously often been denied the honours that have gone to his contemporaries from Gielgud to Guin-

The fact that from an early film of Major Barbara through the years of My Fair Lady to the more recent and in this country shamefully underrated Heart-break House he has established himself as the greatest Shavian of his age (an achievement Shaw himself characteristically recognized before many others), the fact that his other work has centred around two of the most difficult verse dramatists of recent times (Eliot and Fry) and that he went straight from Drury Lane and My Fair Lady to a long and difficult season at the Royal Court with Devine, all tend to give the lie to the notion that we are dealing here with little more than an elegant reminder of the days when actors were required to shoot cuffs rather than

Like Coward (of whom he was also in his time an expert performer, as any look at the film of Blithe Spirit might indicate). Harrison's timing has always been his strongest suit, apart of course from the suit itself nobody onstage or off has done more to keep the art of great tailoring alive and well-cut. A few years ago, to mark his half-century on the stage (he is 76 this year) be published an autobiography called

It was, like the man himself, crisp and elegant and a little chilly, but it traced one of the most remarkable careers of all contemporary actors, a career built on the foundations of charm and style laid down by Hawtrey and du Maurier, but then growing into the bearded apocalyptic majesty of Shotover. "If you weren't the best light comedian in the country", Coward once told Harrison, "all you'd be fit for would be the selling of cars in Great Portland Street".

In fact, of course, he'd proved fit for a good deal more than that: although the

public image is now faintly reminiscent of exiled royality, with spartments in Monzeo and New York and a deep devotion to painting which may, he now threatens, take him away from the theatre altogether. Harrison remains one of the great personal and professional survivors of our times.

Thus far he's survived five marriages, a

Hollywood scandal of the 1940s which would have been the end of many less sturdy careers, and the death a decade later of his beloved Kay Kendall Like many of the Hollywood Raj, that colony of British actors, who went out to California much as their fathers and grandfathers had gone out to India and Africa, Harrison traded in the stiff upper lip and the stiff upper back. But he was a better and funnier actor than many of his contemporaries, and his career has been a conjuring trick of dazzling enterprise.

"I was a seedy child, good at nothing except a bit of cricket. Like Lonsdale I had no real education, largely because I wasn't capable of taking one in. But I've always looked for trials of strength; when I started there was no National, no RSC and the family couldn't afford a drama school. So I learnt in local reps how to stop people coughing on damp Wednesday afternoons. That doesn't mean I don't have any energy: because I don't rant and rave around the stage people think it's just me drifting around and not really working at

"The problem now is not that the plays have changed, but that the audiences have, When Aren't We All? first opened, people who'd liked it used to drop in again on the way home from the club just to see the last act, which for once Freddy had got right. I don't see that happening much now, and I'm no longer a part of that world. Shaw and Pirandello take you about as far away from cigarette-holders as you're likely to get, and I find it very hard now to pretend that I'm not really acting which is the secret of Lonsdale. "It's wonderful to be with Claudette:

when I first saw her on the stage in 1928 here in a play called *The Barker* I thought she was ravishing, and I still do. I toured *The Kingfisher* around America with her a couple of years ago and that seemed to work, so I thought in her eightieth year it was about time the English got anther look at her. There aren't many people like that about today, you know, willing to do eight shows a week at the Newmarket for not a lot of money. I think maybe I'll stop soon."



Rex Harrison as Lord Grenham

Concerts

### Theatre

Donald Coope



Nicky Henson as Callimaco: obsessive manoeuvres

### A loutish prince

### Mandragola

Olivier .

The best known property of the mandrake root is the shriek it is supposed to emit when dug up. This old wife's tale is now confirmed by the anguished sounds proceeding from this updated disinterment of updated disinterme Machiavelli's comedy. Mandragola, claimed as the

first great comedy in the Italian language, is a cold-blooded exercise in sexual politics, unswervingly in character with the author of *The Prince*. The situation is laid out in strictly military terms: on one side an impregnable citadel in the shape of a virtuous wife (Lucrezia); on the other a besieging army in person of her obsessively lusting admirer (Callimaco).

Abetting him is a Machiavel-lian adviser (Ligurio) who studies the enemy's defences and isolates a weak point. Lucrezia is childless and thus is a jerk. This man is a berk.") vulnerable to medical intrigue. translate the play's ruthlessness In a flash, Callimaco is trans-formed into a doctor recommending a mandrake potion, and is then thrust into her bed to draw off the "poison".

The piece is new to me, but I can imagine that it could function very efficiently as a hard-edged, merciless comic band, presents a consistently machine. In David Gilmore's implausible image of beaming production it emerges as a piece guilibility, even donning a of vertical tourism, spreading pinny to sweep the steps (a of vertical tourism, spreading itself over Florentine street scenes and pausing for extended musical digressions from Howard Goodall (including an opening number from a singing

The sad thing is that this leaden spectacle includes a good deal of fresh invention which, with better timing could have been released into comic life. Nicky Henson, robed with full medical dignity in rubber gloves and head-mirror, descends to pull the wool over his victims' eyes, and explodes into torrents
of Latin thanks Latin thanks to his

hand-held autocue. The night of passion moves Mr Goodall to a rock Liebestod while the baroque fountain erupts into a multiple orgasm under every colour in the rainbow. Best of all, the night of the street masquerade prompts a combination of modern and period costume, involving hitch-hikers and waiters with the flapping beak-masked grotesques of Machiavelli's Florence; and brings on Lucrezia's cuckolded husband (Nicola) to dig deep into his cod-piece for a ciga-

accomplice's dexterity with

much of a laugh; and when you are left alone with the unadorned rapacities of Wallace Shawn's translation, time hangs heavy. Mr Goodall's pounding score is a big disappointment after his fine debut (also in partnership with Mr Gilmore) in Southampton's The Hired Man. And his lyrics ("This man into sheer loutishness

The principal casting is weak Mr Henson certainly puts Callimaco into phallic overdrive, but makes little of the medical masquerade. John Savident, rashly cast against type as the complaisant hus likely act from the Florentine lawyer).

Most bewildering among the night's disappointment is Jim Norton as the corrupt priestly mastermind, Father Timotec whose lecherous confessionals and venal sophisteries are ironed out into the portrait of a mildly harmless little cleric. Only when Mr Norton gets into his mask do the Machiavellian sparks fly. Congratulations to Roger Glossop for an imposing Florentine facade.

Irving Wardle

### Dance Plausible portraits

The Soldier's Tale Newcastle Playhouse

This week's series of joint performances by the English Dance Theatre and the Northem Sinfonia celebrates both the completion of the orchestra's company's imminent transfer from a shared home at Darlington Arts Centre to a new dance centre specially provided by Newcastle City Council.

Bringing the two organiza-tions together (an enlightened act of sponsorship by Tyne Tees Television and Northern Arts) shows the English Dance Theatre's regular works to best advantage with fine accompaniment, besides enabling the presentation of The Soldier's Tale, an attractive although elusive early example of mod-ern music theatre. Stravinsky's music, always the prime element, is given sinew and persuasiveness under Alan Fearon's directions. Yair Vardi's production

rightly goes for the quasi-improvized effect that best suits the accompanying mixture of acting, dancing and recitation.

Liam Halligan's soft Irish inflexions give the soldier an appealingly robust innocence. Nicholas Burge is a spry, insinuating devil – more an imp of Satan than Old Nick himself. but a dab hand with a butterfly net for catching fiddles and a white bicycle for his magic carriage.

The princess's dance perhaps shows her too quickly cheerful,

plausibly persuasive. She, equally with the Sinfonia, is the star of the evening, with prominent roles in both the other works given. Vardi's Solare uses all five of his dancers in well-crafted patterns, commendably combining inences from Martha Graham and Paul Taylor in their lyrical moods, to movements from Handel's Concerti grossi, Op 3.

Peter Darrell's A Murder Story, set to the aptly agitated emotional tones of Martinu's Third Piano Trio, uses a wartime background (nice period detail in Robert Jones's minimal but efficient designs) for the domestic tragedy of a wife who takes her husband's and her own infidelities more seriously than the other parties do. Murder, in this context. equals being driven to suicide. Gary Nichols as the bryl

creemed husband in khaki. Stella Mae as his complaisant fancy on the side and Nicholas Burge as the civilian friend taking advantage of the situ-ation all contribute next dance portraits. But it is Julie Hood small, vulnerable and eager, who gives the ballet its depth and makes even the melodramatic end convincing. John Percival

• A Little Hotel on the Side, translation by John Mortimer of L'Hotel du libre echange by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallières, opens at the Olivier Theatre on August 9 (with previews from August 3)

Something rather interesting and

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### RPO/Temirkanov

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It is curious that both Tchaikovsky's Manfred Symphony and the Pathetique, his finest achievements in the genre, are both really symphonic poems, the former concerning itself with things external to the composer, the latter very much a piece about himself.

Perhaps because of its egocentricity, the Pathétique is liable to be rained by those conductors who are tempted to suffocate it with a surfeit of idealized sentiment. Yuri Temirkanov is not such a person, and his reading with the Royal Philharmone Orchestra, though perhaps not technically refined to the ultimate degree, sounded sincere rather than

A measure of darkness was present throughout, even in the strange, nostalgic waltz, while the succeeding march showed Temirkanov able to whip the music up into a frenzied, unreal euphoria (with, I might add, blithe disregard for consistency of tempo) but still somehow managing to avoid playing to

the gallery. Such an attitude left us well prepared for the final Adagio lamentoso, which for once really felt like the utterance of a suicidally desperate

Appropriately the strings achieved their richest sounds here, while the woodwind consolidated the disciplined but fresh playing sustained earlier in the symphony. The overall balance was finely judged, but raw commitment

As a foil to this the concert began with Mozart, and first of all with the overture Die Zauberflote, performed with a full compliment of strings. Temirkanov seemed to be on less secure territory here, especially with his curiously lumpish conception of the slow introduction. But in spite of the orchestra's unwieldy size the faster music was lightly sprung.

So too was Jean-Pierre Rampal's elegant playing of the G major Flute Concerto. Hap-pily his charm is purely musical, and his quality of sound second to none, which suited Mozart perfectly, of

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### **SPORTING DIARY**

### And here's the buzz

You need a pitch two miles in length, and a dead goat to play buzkashi. Electronic engineer turned farmer George Sassoon has both and is convinced he can establish the great Afghani horse game in Wiltshire by the autumn. Buzkashi is said to be akin to mounted rugby - but do not think for a moment that there are no rules. Firearms banned some time in the 1970s. Knives are still permitted.

Sassoon decided to set up buzkashi in Wiltshire after he had seen local polo teams becomingly increasingly basic in their approach, And buzkashi is a basic kind of game: between two posts set two miles apart, a dead goat is buried in the centre of a circle 10 yards across. The object is to rescue the goat, carry it round first one post and then the second, and finally to fling the carcass back into the circle. Sassoon expects to have 15 or so players ready for the game by the time summer is over. He thinks it is probably better not to play with knives. "We will play a gentlemanly British version", he said.

O Quote of the week from an English county cricketer who had better remain anosymous, comment-ing on the number of South Africans who have represented England at cricket: "Getting like Glamorgan, isn't it? When the weak link in the side is the only Welshamz."

### Caught short

Middlesex were not expecting their back his place in the England team. They have had to summon Colin letson, their reserve, from Durham University to take over. Metson could be seen last week writing an essay on the players' balcony at Lord's. He has not been having a tranquil time of it; he had to go to hospital to have a finger X-rayed on Wednesday, and on Thursday got hit on the helmet by Sylvester Clarke when batting. Mike Gatting had a go with the gloves, reviving memories of 1976, when Middlesex used a total of six wicketkeepers in a season, one of them, in a dire emergency, Mike Brearley. They still won the championship that year.

### Lady's day

There have been a few pretenders to the title of the first woman scorer for a match at Lord's. One was a woman who scored for Longparish in the village final a couple of years back, but her record was topped by a scorer for the Lord's Taverners in the 1960s. The true first is Corporal Fay Speed who scored in the match between a Sandhurst and a Lord's XI on June 14, 1944. The corporal, now Mrs Fay Ashmore, was presented with a replica scorecard of anniversary of the occasion last

### In full swing

Renley regatta and its Charley's Aunt charm has never been such big box office. With three weeks to go all the Saturday badges for the St ards' enclosure, carefully limited to 7,000, have already been snapped up. Everything pre-sellable has been going faster than ever car park spaces, lunch and tea tickets, grandstand places, and guest badges for all days. The only way actually to join the Stewards' Enclosure, the holy of holies, is to wait for people to die. If you actually rowed in the regatta, you might be lucky enough to make it in three years or so. It takes longer for the less suitable, and "we don't anticipate any mass resignations", the regatta secretary

• Steve Nasty Anderson will captain the United States pro-fessional martial arts team which competes at Learnington Spa tomor-row. That is, quite truthfully, his real

### Drug runner

In a year when American-bred horses took first and second places in the Derby at Epsom, American racing throws up a baffling result: Gate Dancer's victory in the second the American training train leg of the American triple crown, the pumped full of a stimulant called Lasix, legal in Maryland, but banned throughout European racing, and also in New York state, where the third leg of the triple crown, the Belmont, is run. And in that race, last Saturday, Gate Dancer was

### Short delivery

The truly lrish method of settling rained-off matches by having all 22 players bowl at unprotected stumps was in truth invented by the English. It has been used in the village cricket championship for a dozen years, and resorted to on more than 100 occasions. The most protracted time was in 1979, when typical Scottish cricket weather, sleet, thunder, frost and flood, forced the match to be called off. After each team had bowled their 11 balls, the score was 2-2. It was only after a third time, and a total of 66 balls, that wet and frozen Rossie Priory beat Fochabers 9-6. In another rained-off match, this time in Kent, the score was locked at 0-0 after 21 balls. The issue was decided by a wicket-keeper, who bowled, dropped the ball almost at his feet, and saw it trundle down the matting wicket on a zigzag course. It came to rest against leg stump - with just enough force to dislodge the bail. Findley Rea, director of competitions at The Cricketer, reveals the secret of success: stand still and bowl a full toss.

# Hayek, professor of the truth

Roger Scruton reflects on the influence of Mrs Thatcher's philosophical mentor, who is today created a Companion of Honour

have consistently refused to see that they are criticized precisely for their belief that social problems might be solved by a rational plan.

Hayek inherited his first argument from the man who had taught him at the University of Vienna -Ludwig von Mises. Mises claimed that the socialist attempt to achieve a rational allocation of resources inevitably brings about the destruction of the price mechanism, and, with it, of the knowledge required for economic decisions. Hayek went further, arguing that the information contained in the price mechanism cannot be collected by any central agency, not because it is too complex, but because it resists translation into a plan.

Economic knowledge is given to us only in use, displayed and preserved in countless daily trans-actions. Unhampered markets transmit this knowledge, which is otherwise irretrievably dispersed. For, being at once practical and social, economic knowledge is the property only of society as a whole, and is no more capable of existing as a plan than is the knowledge how to play a good game of football.

Hayek's development of this rights of this argument of this argument is remarkable in two ways. First, he defends the market economy, not as a realization of human freedom (though it is that),

but as the true source of necessary information. The incompetence of socialism is "epistemological". ocialism deprives us of the very knowledge which its projects require. By being "rational", it ceases to be reasonable. Second, Hayek extends the argument far beyond the economic sphere, to produce a theory of "spontaneous order", recreating in modern form. Burke's defence of "prejudice" against the enlightened rationalism of the French revolutionaries.

Thus, just as the rational plan is incompetent to deal with the minute. problems of economic distribution, so too, Hayek argues, is statutory. slation incompetent to resolve the constantly evolving conflicts between individuals. Of course, a modern state needs

central legislation, just as it needs an economic policy. But, Hayek argues, the purpose of centralized devices is to recreate, in unpropitious con-ditions, the "spontaneous order" of peaceful coexistence, and the know-ledge of ourselves and of each other which that order contains. The purpose, in other words, is to redress the balance against Resson in favour

Hayek's second major argument concerns not the aims of socialism, but its methods, and in particular its attempt to beg all questions by the manipulation of language. In de-

fending the market economy Hayek uses terms which do not feature in socialist polemics. The socialist speaks of "capitalism", and redescribes the world in terms of a universal opposition between capi-talism and socialism — as though all human life were determined by the "ownership of the means of production", and as though political institutions had no reality except as the extension of economic control. Such language reinforces the foregone conclusion, and prevents discussion of the real choices which

fie before us.
In a similar way. Hayek argues the socialist has reinterpreted the major problems of moral and political thinking by the use of devices which, whether or not dishonest in intention, are systematically mendacious in their effect. Instead of freedom, socialism offers "economic freedom", instead of democracy "people's democracy"; instead of justice "social justice", and instead of "peace", the "peace with socialism" of Leninist propaganda. At every point of disagree-ment, the socialist expropriates the question. The first task of his opponent is therefore the redemption of language, and its restoration to its rightful place as the vehicle of

Hayek's arguments are at every point contestable. But his devotion to that task, and the insight with which he has placed it before us, have justified his reputation as one of the great political thinkers of our

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Bernard Levin prepares for his annual Schubert pilgrimage

### Follow my lieder to Hohenems

hum more Schubert than usual, next year, I shall start much earlier. The reason is that the year is moving inexorably towards my annual visit to Hohenems, where for some 12 days or so Schubert may be drunk in with breakfast, dinner and tea; particularly tea, as you shall hear. You shall also hear why 1985 will be specially memorable. The village of Hohenems (432

"We are ready to accept al

explanation of the present crisis of

our civilization except one: that the present state of the world may be the result of genuine error on our part, and that the pursuit of some of our

most cherished ideals has apparently

produced results utterly different from those which we expected.. So

wrote Friedrich von Hayek in 1944,

reflecting on the common structure,

common beliggrence, and common cruelty of the totalitarian systems which had plunged the world into

Hayek argued that the uncon-trolled destruction of the world which began in 1939 was the result

of a nearly universal attempt to

control human destiny. By uttering

such a thought, at a time when intellectuals were calling not for less but for more social control, Hayek established his reputation as a shocker. He shocked, too, with his

demonstration that the similarities

between "fascism" and communism

are far more significant than the differences, and with his belief that socialism contains the seeds of

totalitarian government precisely in its ideals, and not as its apologists say, in its imperfect application.

Hayek's distinctive contribution to political thought rests, I believe,

in two complementary arguments, one directed at the theory of socialism, and the other at its

Strategy.
Neither argument has been

effectively answered by socialists,

who, taking comfort in the fact that they, unlike their libertarian and

ervative critics, have a rational

metres above sea-level, population 13,000, area 2,918 hectares, railway station and bus stop, public swimming pool and teanis court, garage, ski-lift, Post Office hours 8-12 am, 2-5 pm, Monday to Friday) has very little claim on the attention of history. It has a handsome sixteenth-century palace which has seen better days (I had a guided tour of it not long ago, and in parts of the upper storeys I picked my way across floorboards that provoked an uneasy feeling that I might at any moment find myself on the ground floor without benefit of staircase), which was built by the brother of Marcus Sitticus, Count-Bishop of Salzburg, and in which an early manuscript of the Nibelungenlied was discovered, but at that point Hohenems skips several centuries and arrives at 1976, when Hermann Prey, the German baritone, founded a music festival there, dedicated entirely, indeed, that it is not called a Festival at all, but a Schubertiade.

I wrote about the Schubertiade in this space a few years ago. For that matter, I have since written about it in the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, I have devoted a chapter of a book to it, and I have broadcast about it on Radio 3. This year's visit will be my seventh consecutive one; the first time 1 went, in 1978, was the third year of its existence, so it follows that next year the Schubertiade will mark the end of its first decade, and will do so, as I have hinted, in a particularly

notable manner. The phenomenon of Schubert is not only one of the most astonishing in the history of music; it challenges comperison with anything in any field of human endeavour, Certainly, among musicians only Mozart takes the breath away more completely. His entry in the fifth edition of Grove begins with an admirably robust warning against following those biographers and analysts who have tried to trace the springs of Schubert's genius to his Vicanese birth and life: "... no amount of Vicanese lore will help us when we approach such work as, for instance, the first movement of the string quartet in G major".

True; but then, nothing else will help us either. Indeed, nothing much



Schubert: a challenge to all human endeavour

will help us when we approach the the human voice and a piano; if the 21 pages of the catalogue of his syphonies, the sonatas, even the works (only Mozart's exceeds it, and chamber music, had all vanished. Bach's is not much more than half its length), particularly when we contemplate the fact that although Schubert was exceptionally precocious, he was not a child prodigy like Mozart, and virtually the whole of his stupendous occurre was crammed into the last 15 of his 31

That catalogue will bear a moment's study. It lists operas, incidental music for plays, Masses and other liturgical music, secular cantatas and some three score miscellaneous choral items, symmetric management of the control of the catalogue will be a moment of the catalogue will be a moment of the catalogue will be a moment of the catalogue will bear a moment's study. It lists operas, incidental music for plays, Masses and other liturgical music, secular cantalogue will bear a moment's study. phonies and other orchestral works, a wagon-load of chamber music, including at least a dozen of the greatest compositions ever written in this genre, violin sonatas, piano sonatas and a vast quantity of other solo keyboard works (the catalogue demurely records "42 Menuette", "71 Landler" and "66 Ecossaises") plus 50 or so for piano duet: and

Songs; quite so. There are some 600 of them; no one knows how many more he wrote which are lost. And no one else before or since has got anywhere near the breadth or depth of Schubert's combination of syphonies, the sonatas, even the chamber music, had all vanished, leaving us with nothing but the songs, we would know beyond doubt that this was one of the most profound spirits the wourld has ever

It is not surprising that the Hobenems Schubertiade is always built round the songs. This year's, for instance, includes nine song-re-citals (though for the first time some of the programmes include associated items by other composers) as against four chamber-concerts, three piano recitals and two orchestral concerts; one of the evenings of song is a performance of the Winterreise by Fischer-Dieskau accompanied by Brendel, and another is by Peter Schreier if he turns up, which he usually doesn't. (Though when he does, he convinces me every time that he is now the finest male Lieder singer in the world.)
Occasionally, though not this
year, there is a full-sized choral or

orchestral concert which necessitates shift to the church that stands beside the palace; occasionally (as with the Fischer-Dieskan and Brendel evening) we decamp en masse to Bregenz, where there is a bigger, modern concert-hall. But

given either in the palace courtyard, which holds only 550 people, or in the Rittersaal upstairs, which holds 300. That is the clue to the festival's designation as a Schubertiade, for that is what the intimate drawingroom concerts of his music that were given and attended by his friends used to be called in his lifetime; the Rittersaal, for all its imposing name and handsomely decorated ceiling, really is a drawing-room, and every night our host and hostess, the present owners of the palace, take their place in it to hear the more gifted of their friends play and sing the music of Schubert to those of their friends whose gift is only for istening to it.

Just across the road from the palace is the Schloss Cafe; it serves the most appallingly delicious gateaux, accompanied by unapea-kably irresistible piles of thipped cream (the waitresses normally ask if the customer wants. Schlagsahne, but they have long since given up asking me); the only safeguard is that there is not quite time in the intervals to down yet another slice. The hills and woods and fields of

the area are beautiful and unspoilt; it is perfect walking-country, though the walker who sets out in brilliant sunshine can find himself returning in a monsoon. But rain or shine, at est once a day and often twice, the visitors to the Hohenems Schube tiade can drink at the astounding and inexhaustible spring that, for the and inexhaustible spring that, for the brief moment that it flowed on earth, was called Franz Schubert. I know of nothing else in this world, and can barely guess at anything there might be in the next, that provides such balm for the spirit, such bares, and a such parts. such heart sease, such reinforcement for the eternal truth which sustained him through poverty, illness and the brevity of his life, the truth which states, as every bar of his music does, that nothing bad

matters and everything good does.

And now for the best news. Last year. I was talking to the director of the Schubertiade, Herr Gerd Nach-bauer, and he asked me if there was any artist who had not so far performed at Hohenems whom I thought would be suitable and whom I would like to hear there. There is only one who fills all those specifications, and I gave him her name. A conspiratorial smile spread over his face, as he told me that she was booked to sing there in 1985. So if the world has not come to an end before June next year I shall sometime in the second half of June. sometime in the second half of June, hear Janet Baker sing Schubert for an entire evening. If the world comes to an end the following morinig, I shall be in no position to complain.

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### Pretoria: open hand in the Swazi turmoil

Johannesburg Swaziland, a former British protectorate and one of Africa's few remaining traditional kingdoms, is in the throes of the latest round in the intense palace power struggle which has racked the tiny country -a population of 600,000 in a fandlocked, hilly enclave about the size of Wales - ever since the venerable King Sobhuza II died just under two years ago, leaving no clearly designated successor.

This time, however, the in-fighting is mixed up with allegations of a multi-million-pound fraud involving the non-payment of customs duties, and South Africa, Swazi-land's giant white-ruled neighbour, appears to have come out publicly in support of one of the feuding parties, Dr Sishayi Nxumalo, the onsted finance minister who now stands accused of high treason.

The crisis broke earlier this month when the prime minister, Prince Bhekimpi Dlamini-Dlamini is the clan name of the far-flung royal family - called a press conference and dramatically an-nounced the dismissal of Dr Nxumalo, Mr Richard Diamini, the foreign minister, Colonel Mango-meni Nzimandze, the chief of the army, and Mr Titus Msibi, the

police commissioner. Dr Nxumalo claimed that he had serior of success: stand been sacked because senior figures in the Liquoqu, a supreme council of tribal elders which effectively runs the country, were threatened by an inquiry he had launched into the alleged fraud. Pretoria then weighed in, expressing "deep concern" at the dismissals and warning that, if the inquiry was not pursued, it might have to withdraw from the Southern African Customs Union (SACU), to which Swaziland, Botswana and Lesotho also belong.

The sharpness of the South African reaction seemed to take the Liqoqo by surprise, and it took a day or two to answer Dr Nxumalo's allegations. It then accused him of being the ringleader of a plot to force the queen-regent, Queen Ntombi, to surrender power or face a bloody revolution", and claimed that an attempt by the plotters to seize the keys of the royal armoury had been foiled at the last minute.

It has not gone unnoted that the "Gang of Four", as the plotters have been dubbed, are strong supporters of rapprochement with South Africa, and that the ousted army and police chiefs played a key role in the recent crackflown on the guerrilla presence in Swaziland of the underground African National Congress (ANC), the most militant black nationalist organisation in South Africa.

But Swaziland tends to defy conventional political analysis, and there is no real evidence that any of the fending groups within the Sv elite disagree about the need for close cooperation with South Africa. Equally tenuous is the thesis,

advanced by some, that the in-fighting reflects a struggle between rather than a straightforward contest for the inheritance of the late king.

The situation does, however, offer ample opportunity for South African mischief-making, and the temptation must be growing for Pretoria, using the argument that the insta-bility in Swaziland poses a threat to its own security, to intervene even more openly in the kingdom's affairs than it has in the past, the South Africans would certainly be sorry to see Dr Nxumalo disappear into

A former Johannesburg mine worker, educationalist and cabinet minister for 10 years, Dr Nxumalo was a close adviser of the late king and was for a time chairman of the Tibiyo Taka Ngwane, a special institution set up to handle the country's mineral royalties, which are held by the monarch "in trust for the Swazi nation". He is not a figure to be trifled with.

Dr Nxumalo also acted as the king's special envoy two years ago in negotiations with South Africa on a plan to cede large chunks of South African Swazi and Zulu tribal territory to Swaziland, in exchange for the latter agreeing to accept citizenship of some 800,000 South African Swazis. Coincidentally, there has been speculation recently that Pretoria is about to revive this

because of internal opposition.

When he died - at 83 after ruling for 61 years - King Sobhitza left his country hopelessly ill-equipped constitutionally to handle the demands of the last quarter of the twentieth century, including a hugely powerful white-ruled neighbour, a strategic position as a base for black nationalist guerrillas and a

declining economy, which is now unhealthily dependent on sugar. There is no rule of primogeniture. and after the king's death one of his many widows, Queen Dxeliwe, nominated by the monarch himself, became queen-regent, or Ndlovu-kazi (she-elephant). She, however, fell out with the Liququ over the interpretation of her role, and was unconstitutionally replaced last August by another of the late king's wives, the more pliant Queen Ntombi, who seems to be little more than a figurehead

A teenage prince, now at Sher-borne school in Dorset, has been chosen by secret tribal process to be the next king, but will not ascend the throne until he is 21 in six years time. The regency - it is customary for heirs to the throne to serve a period of apprenticeship as minors has always been a dangerous period in Swazi history, and the possibility of attempts on the life of the young princ are taken seriously in Britain

and Swaziland

James Lunt

### Sikhs: has Gandhi gone too far?

In ordering the army to storm the Golden Temple, Mrs Gandhi displayed even more courage than Mrs Thatcher when she sent the floct to the Falklands. Whatever the provocation, any deservation of their Hindusen, Sikhs believe in one gold. cation, any desecration of their holiest of holies was certain to bring a storm of protest from Sikhs

everywhere. Not least from the army, which since British times has contained a large proportion of Sikhs, many holding senior rank. Ever since independence the Indian Army has been scrupalously careful to stay outside politics, modelling itself on the British Army in this respect: even after the disastrous war with China in 1962, or during Mrs Gandh's "emergency" from 1975-77, the army remained in its barracks. This is of course a conscious decision on the part of its

Nothing, however, is more likely to close Sikh ranks than recent events. The Sikhs have always tended to feud among themselves, striving to become top dogs. It was this as much as anything that led to their two wars with the East India Company after the death of Mahara-jah Ranjit Singh in 1839. They proved themselves stout adversaries, not least in their handling of

artillery.

Not long afterwards the Sikhs rallied to the British side to help to raused to the British side to help to put down the Bengal native army mutiny; even today, 127 years later, among the 71 battle honours on the Sikh Regiment's Colours are those awarded for the Defence of Arrah 1857, Behar 1857 and Lucknow 1857-58.

New Delhi's "smart set" often like to laugh at the "Sardars-ji", as Sikhs are politely addressed, claiming they are as obstinate and as stupid as their water buffaloes. But the fact remains that for their numbers the Sikhs wield great influence throughout India. Having a natural aptitude for things mechanical, they control much of India's transport, including Calcutta's taxis. No one who has Calcutta's taxis. No one who has been driven in Calcutta by a Sikh is ever likely to forget the experience.

Sikhs are to be found in large numbers throughout India's armed forces, particularly in the army, and in all arms of that service. The Sikh Regiment has expanded from seven battalions in British times to 19 battalions today. It is one of the few remaining "one-class" regiments, although its officers come from all over India. There have been frequent attempts to make the regiment a "mixed" one, like most other Indian units, but this has so far been successfully resisted by the Sikh lobby, as much within the army.

Sikhs make fine soldiers. Khushwant Singh, their leading publicist, claims they are India's best, as well as being the best farmers and sportsmen. They are also, he says, much the most enterprising, having established prosperous communities all over the world, principally in the US, Canada and Britain. Indeed,

and the casteless brotherhood of man. Nevertheless they have not entirely succeeded in sidding themselves of caste, their own untouches seives of caste, their own unions, ables being called mazhbis. During the Second World War the Sikh-Light Infantry was raised to recruit, Sikhs who would be unacceptable in the Sikh Regiment, which in composed only of "lat" Sikhs.

It has been said that to get the best out of a Sikh soldier he has to be worked off his feet and subjected to worked off his teet and subjected to extra tough discipline. They are much inclined to intrigue, as well as being politically conscious. They can also become violent and cruel, as they demonstrated during the horrors following partition. They do require firm handling, their marting virtues notwithstanding.

Whether Mrs Gandhi has handled? Whether Mrs Gandhi has handled? the situation to best adventigation remains to be seen. She has been accused of "playing politics", ending up by making a martyr of Sant. Jarnail Bhindranwale, whom most educated Sikhs regarded as hittle more than a religious fanatic, but this does not mean that they have believed impropriets with the demand. lacked sympathy with the demand for a separate Sikh state its boundaries extended to include notboundaries extended to include not-only Chandigarh but also more-Punjahi-speaking areas. This has, been the Sikhis' ambition ever since independence. It is probably him Gandhi's acute awareness of the fissiparous tendencies endeinic int. India which has led her to resist such demands, but in so doing the har-come dangerously close to causing divisions within the army.

Their vigour and virility is not calculated to endear the Sikhs to every section of Indian opinion, their beards and turbans making them easy to identify. But not every Sikh goes unshaven. In the Indian Army, those who shave are for some treatment years to be a section of the Indian and Indian are the same to the Indian are Indian are the Indian are Ind curious reason known as "Merks, mized Sikhs". Major-General M. S. Bra, who commanded the Amritsar operation, is one of them.

operation, is one of them.

It may be significant that despite their high reputation as soldiers no. Sikh officer has yet held the shnior appointment in the Indian Kinny, that of Chief of the Army Staff, but it was 1-2 Gen Harbakhah Singh who a successfully held the Panjab in the 1965 war with Pakistan, and I. Gen Jasiit Singh who appropriate East Jagiit Singh who sonquered East Pakistan in 1972.

Some years ago I visited the scene, of India's defeat by China, in the North-east frontier province. My guide, a Sikh officer, commented:

The responsibility for our defeat was entirely Nehru's. He never understood the army. Let us hope the lady (Mrs Gandhi) will have profited from her father's mastake.

Has she?

Major-General Laux, was defence odviser to the British High Commissioner in Delhi, 1966-68.

Roy Strong

### Paperbacks, but what a spine

through life peculiarly precions. British Military Uniforms by James Laver was given to me by a friend on my thirteenth birthday in 1948. It introduced me to the serious history of dress, of which the author was a pionegri, and it was my first King Penguin. Next year we celebrate the half-centenary of that publishing house, and what an enormous bouquet those of my generation owe

to Allen Lane. Everyone will have his own memories, his own debts to express. Mine centres very much on the King Penguin series, now collectors' items (we've nearly completed our set) but then, in the dark days of the war and its austerity aftermath, one of the only modestly priced art books with colour plates. What a debt one owes to Carl Winter's Elizabethan Miniatures which cost just three shillings. Published in 1943, its reproductions of portraits by Holbein, Hilliard and Oliver were pored over during my teens and became the source from which was to flow an obsession with the art of Shakespeare's England that has lasted 40 years.

Before one had even seen a ballet on stage Janet Leeper's English Ballet, with plates of designs by Rex. Whistler, Nadia Benois and Leslie Hurry, had fed the imagination. And then there were ones like Pevsner's The Leaves of Southwell and M. D. Anderson's Misericords that awoke one's interest in English churches As in the case of that other wartime series, Britain in Pictures, they were essentially insular in outlook and must have been seminal for a younger generation in kindling an interest in our own historic environment. Ironically the editor of the series was an exile, Nikolaus Pevsner, whose later work, The Englishness of English Art, and the great Buildings of England series seem such a natural outcome. Penguins were also responsible for

one's earliest awareness of contemporary art. The King Penguin on the Romney Marsh, illustrated and described by John Piper, resulted in sustained period of Piper pastiche with crayon and watercolour in one's art class. More important was another series, Penguin Modern Painters, this time at three shillings and sixpence. Piper again, of course, but also Stanley Spencer, Duncan Grant, Ben Nicholson, Henry Moore, Matthew Smith, Paul Nash, Sutherland and many more.

And what authors! Betjeman Michael Hornsby Raymond Mortimer, Herbert Read,

The books that first stir the eye and Clive Bell and Edward Sackville-the intellect are ones that remain West. There were few jexhibitions then. The great art galleries were only just struggling to respon so that g these tiny books with their plates were one's Tase Gallery. ·Williams

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And when I went up to university to read history in 1953 once again a series, this time The Pelican History of England. Shyly one sat at the feet of S. T. Bindoff, author of the volume on Tudor England, which had appeared only three years before. It is still in prints The book had flashes of magic that hit my imagination. Two lines stick in the mind. One in the opilogage when he idescribes the end of Glorians. But life, that long-lasting fine before. And when I went up to university life, that long-lasting fine before which she had warmed het splendid hands, was sinking and she made ready to depart". The other was the opening phrase of the biography of the author on the back of the book: "S. T. Bindoff has enjoyed a career " remarkable chiefly for its unevent-fulness".

Not long after came a period of intercharing and the advent of cooking, Elizabeth David's A Book of Mediterranean Food and French Country Cooking, my two earliest purchases, are still in use, stained and spattered as the pages are by my experiments. The former I marked up at the time with a cross by every a recipe I thought possible, aithough I is never did essay Filet de Porc en e Sanglier. Classics as these are, how in Sanglier. Classics as these are how in well they encapsulate an era when the middle classes had to learn to a cook, and travel to the continent was possible again. The author's opening line to her 1955 preface says it all. This book first appeared in the continent against a second of the cook 1950, when almost every essential ingredient of good cooking was either rationed or unostainable Both, incidentally, were illustrated by John Minton, introducing one to contemporary book illustration and ? reminding one also of the enermous a contribution Penguin made in that

This is a personal anthology. It could be far longer both in terms of a content and time span. But it is a tribute to those who fed a young inquisitive mind and eye during a period of deprivation. They were the applications who save the comblishers who save the content in the country of the publishers who gave to those who, in like myself, were able to go to the university as a result of the post-war Education Acts, the opportunity of forming a modest library. Need one

Sir Roy Strong is director of the Victoria and Albert Museum

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### THEY DO IT AGAIN

The candidates had something to do with it. Labour picked a CND supporter for a city that has known the Royal Navy longer than it has known the Tory Party. You might as well take someone from the Band of Hope to represent Burton-on-Trent. The Tories picked an incomer with the provenance of the Prime Minister's private office. A good recommendation when adulation for the leader is ranning high in the party. Adulation is mixed at the moment. The SDP picked a good lôcal government man, strong on conventional defences, respon-sive to matter-of-fact concern about the jobs market, health care and public welfare. He got his reward, helped no doubt by the late candour about rate capping from the unfortunate Mr Jenkin, who is going the way of Laocoon in the serpentine em-

The upset to the Conservative majority at Portsmouth does not equal the magnitude of the Alliance gains at the Crosby and Croyden North West by-elec-tions is the pre-Falklands winter of 1981. It is still a famous victory one year into the parliament and it comes at a time when the new political partnership had seemed to be flagging a bit in the estimation of the public.

brace of local government.

1. Mis Thatcher prefers to conduct her politics as if the Alliance were not on the stage, a preteace facilitated by the com- forms to different parties, but all pretty even.

position and routine of the curtain calls after the Portsmouth performance - though it remains a weakness that the SDP part of the duet, which came into being to effect a realignment of the left, has not, but for the very special case of Bermondsey, made serious inroads into the Labour vote where it matters

For Labour to have dropped votes (even if it put up its percentage slightly) in a contest where the voters turned away from the party of government in droves is melancholy con-clusion for Mr Kinnock. The impression it leaves may be partly erased when the European ballot boxes are opened, though that peculiar election is even less reliable than a single by-election as a pointer to party fortunes in a general election several years away. The Portsmouth result is however another scrap of evidence for the hypothesis that Labour's challenge is expended south of Severn-Trent, barring a few urban fastnesses.

The Speaker of the House of Commons spoke at a luncheon this week about his first year in the chair. Though in jocular mood he was sharing serious reflections. He dubbed this parliament the Frustration Parliament. The frustration be described came in different split remains, in terms of votes,

was related to the excessively House of Commons. Now she large Conservative majority in finds the Alliance taking the the House (of which Mr Pym warned in advance and was

The Portsmouth by-election underlines the point. The Conservative Party sits pretty with 61 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons white all it can muster is 35 per cent of the votes in plumb Tory territory which it has occupied throughout this century with a majority that had never previously fallen below 7,000. The unease on the Government benches is compounded by the realization that the Cabinet has not, so far in this parliament, communicated the same clarity of objective as it did in the last, or caught (or defined) the mood of the nation in the same way.

But there is one consolation for the Government in the pattern of voting at Portsmouth. The strength of its position at the last general election and since has been that the organized political opposition to it divides into two not far from equal blocks. There were - still are signs of a reversion to something like the customary two-and-a quarter parties position, at which point a government that had lost its popularity in the second year of parliament would have cause to fear the future. Portsmouth suggests that the counter-Tory

### THE ART OF TALKSMANSHIP

Preseent Reagan's declaration that he is willing to meet the Sovie leaders without setting rigid preconditions undestandably interpreted by many as more relevant to the forthoming elections than to reducing East-West tensions. Both sides have repeatedly emphsized that a summit wouldonly have value if it were properly prepared in order to ensure tangible results - a factor apparently much more important to a participant who is subjectio an electorate, than one who can expect to remain in-office intil removed through

natural auses. Yet idvould be quite wrong to concentrating on building the at least to limit the appalling see Societ foreign policy as communist future are more escalation of military expensions independent of attracted by things Western; in diture on both sides. Washington domestichressures and therefore less in need of improved relations han the West. Issues ranging fom the Iran-Iraq war to the treatment of the Sakharovshave been the subject of "quiet enlomacy" as well as public rheoric, and in other areas too, resident Chernenko would findit impossible to cut all contacts with the American administration, even if he does prefer to perpone a summit in the hope, hwever remote, that there may b a new president in the White Huse next year.

Where des Soviet foreign policy begn? Administering more than a hundred nationalities in the USSR is already a complex operation in intercapitalism and communism to live in "peaceful coexistence" but it was Lenin who first used this phrase in his relations with the independent Baltic states, now part of the USSR. Moscow's relations with Comecon members involve a similar blend of internal and external factors.

The West cannot solve Soviet problems by making concessions even if it wished to; the very existence of the "free world" is a more liberal policies at home threat to the Soviet system. Citizens defect when sent abroad to represent their country; young people who should be or computerization Comecon products come a poor second in competition with capitalist industry - which means, of course, that matching US military technology will become increasingly difficult. But a Soviet leadership which feels isolated and driven into a corner, even as a result of their own policies, does not mean a safe world.

When President Chernenko spoke of the dangerous test of strength being imposed on the USSR "by the most reactionary imperialist circles, primarily in the United States" he was acknowledging not only his fears at some star wars scenario. He claimed that socialism could he would still earn votes by

nenko has called again for competition but it has dismally

failed to do so.

President Chernenko has not been prepared to relax the harsh repression which killed hopes that the Helsinki accords might bring a more humane regime. The West has lost many of its illusions with the invasion of Afghanistan, the destruction of the Korean airliner, the suppression of Solidarity in Poland, the persecution of Dr Sakharov and other advocates of

and abroad. Yet if détente is not an option in present circumstances, some form of dialogue must be sought elencium sex Kremlin as the "focus of evil". Moscow, however, continues to portray President Reagan as Hitler's direct successor. Approaches by the leaders present at the London summit to improve East-West relations were rejected, as were suggestions on eliminating terrorism and other areas of possible co-operation.

A senior Soviet commentator criticized an earlier offer of a summit, saying that it would mean "throwing a lifebelt to Reagan". But the US President does not appear in need of Soviet help in the elections and if Moscow does not respond positively to his latest initiative, national affirs. President Cher- prove its advantages in peaceful being firm, yet open to dialogue.

### SOMETHING NASTY IN THE VIDEO

The Third Reading of the Video Recording Bill, which was to have takerplace in the House of Lords on Londay, has had to be put off for week because the Upper Hose failed this week to complete he Report stage as a result of that, in lay language, can only be described as a filibuster. Throughout its passage in the Lords, this Private Members Bill, which passed the House of Commons with all-party suport, and with the backing o Home Office ministers, has been subjected to the delaying tetics of a handful of peers, onspicuously Lord Houghton of Sowerby and Lord Jenkins of uiney, who have an emotional intipathy to the Bill on uncomromising libertarian grounds and therefore find themselvesirguing incontinently and repetiously against it, making ramy of the points advanced by the video trade whose commercial interests are affected by he Bill

The puriose of this resistance is clearly thave the Bill talked out of Parament by preventing it from rearning to the Commons in the for July 6, the appointed lay for dealing with Lords' amindments to Private Members' fills. If that were to happen, a joginatic and highly unrepresenttive group of peers, who can be numbered on the fingers of on hand, would have frustrated it wishes not only of the politica consensus in the Commons by also of the wider

The Bill as brought in, as is appropriate is such matters by a backbenchen Mr Graham Bright, in esponse to widespread disgiet at the uncontrolled spreat of sadistic and obscene vide recordings involv-

ing mutilation, torture and Commons where a compromise ous poverty of language, as video nasties". There is evidence that such material, which can be bought and sold anywhere, is being extensively watched by children (sometimes, unknown to parents, in friends' houses) and that some have been damaged by it. There have also been cases of criminal violence brought to court which left little doubt that watching such videos has helped to condition be-

haviour. The Bill therefore attempts to get rid of the video nasties by making it possible for classification to be refused them by a body to which the government delegates responsibility for classifying all video material under the Act. This responsibility, ministers have decided, is to be given to the British Board of Film Censors, expanded and broadened to reflect a wide range of public attitudes. To deal in unclassified video nasties will be

illegal. Secondly, the Bill provides for the public, and most usefully parents, to be given some guidance to the character of the films given a classification. These will be classified, as cinema films are, in a range of categories from those suitable for showing to all ages without qualification, to those suitable ages and, at the extreme, those be seen only in sex shops but on risk by a few peers riding hobby that it was unsuccessful in the horses.

particularly the association of was reached permitting their sale sexual activity with violence - in but only in sex shops. The other words, material now demand that licensed video commonly described, by a curi- dealers should also be able to sell them is one that has been argued in the Lords but it is plainly unacceptable that such material should be available alongside ordinary video material for showing in the home.

> A more curious line of criticism has been that television material should not be subject to categorization when it is put on video. There seems to be a suspicion that this could be the thin end of some kind of wedge that might be used to bring other broadcast material under external surveillance. Yet it is wholly illogical to argue that though television material made into a film for cinema showing must have a BBFC category certificate, television films put on video need not. If television enters the video market, it should be bound by its rules. As it is, it is a common complaint that the television authorities, apart from their 9.30 pm dividing line, give viewers no useful guidance on categories, just as it is seen by many as an anomaly that broadcasting alone is free from the restraints of existing ob-

scenity legislation. This Bill however deals with the different anomaly that, while television has the oversight of the governors of the BBC and of the IBA, and while the cinema for showing only above certain has the BBFC to satisfy, video material, which is on tap for the given the R (restricted) 18 home, is free of any accountcertificate now used for films ability to public standards. It is a that may be shown only in sex moderate Bill that has been shops. The government itself amended to attract maximum had wanted R.18 videos also to consent. It should not be put at

### How to cut Third World debt burden

other proposals that have been

made it contains a certain artificiality,

fundamental problems is

Americans that this is crucial.

be on relative exchange rates.

It would seem that the present

to anticipate progressively higher

Thus the attempts to reduce

inflation are doing nothing other

stood that theory on its head.

order could spring therefrom.

service them.

It seems to me that one of the

From Mr D. R. W. Potter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Arms control up in the air

From Dr Geoffrey Lee Williams Sir, Your well-considered editorial (June 13) on "Star wars" will no doubt attract much ill-informed criticism and rebuke. But you are surely right to assert that "a defensive programme would enhance arms control by reducing the potential gains from building offensive weapons".

I believe that a deterrent based on damage limitation and denial of victory could prove to be more effective than a deterrent posture threatening a condition of mutual societal vulnerability. It would also be more consistent with a credible arms-control strategy.

Thus there is a compelling logic to a policy which permits reductions in offensive weapons and which eucourages unfettered strategic defence. Moreover, the evidence is clear that significant reductions in offensive-force levels will not be achieved under the rubric of mutual assured destruction (MAD).

So-called strategic equivalence resulting in mutual deterrence, has proved to be a sterile basis for radical arms-control measures. Clearly, a victory-denial strategic doctrine and force posture can be rendered compatible with arms control. Therefore the first success ful missile intercept in space achieved by the US provides an opportunity for a more realistic arms-control policy.

Nothing could be more calculated to bring the Soviet Union to the negotiating table than a technological break-through in defensive capabilities. The need for a strategic doctrine compatible with a serious commitment to strategic defence is now organi

A victory-denial strategic doctrine should encourage the United States to pursue real and radical reductions in offensive weapons through the

START negotiations.
Finally, a strategic posture based on real strategic defence would be more compatible with the extended deterrent responsibilities placed on US strategic forces. Yours sincerely.

GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS Institute of Political and Economic Shield House, 26 Egerton Gardens, SW3.

### Thoughts on D-Day.

From Commander J.W.R.: Thompson, RN

Sir, With reference to the letter in The Times (June 9) from Lord Airlie and Sir John Colville, the War Office official estimate of expected casualties, i.e. killed and wounded, on D-Day was 30 per cent of all men Prince and architects figure was 3 per cent.

Furthermore, the War Office continued right up to a few days before D-Day to complain that the Admiralty were not making proper provision for the evacuation of

These facts should be known, and I consider they justify the statement in your leading article of June 6 that the British right up to the day remained deeply cautious and unconvinced in the desire to confront the German Army on the

Yours faithfully. LW.R. THOMPSON. Commander, RN, Lavender Hill, Rectory Lane, Pulborough,

### A career in the police

From Mr. J. K. Clark Sir, Both your leading article of June 4 and Chief Constable Birch's letter

of June 7 expressed concern about filling senior appointments in the police service

As a careers master I used to encourage able sixth-formers who were aiming at a commission in the Armed Services to consider the police as an alternative career. I had no success. The Armed Services had too many attractions: a sponsored undergraduate scheme, an elite entry system and more challenging and better paid posts at the top.

I believe that the police service should be tapping the same pool of leadership as the Armed Services. To do so it will have to offer the inducements they offer. Can it hope to do that without some form of national police force? Yours faithfully,

K CLARK 178 Brickhill Drive. Bedford. June 11.

### Use of WEA grant

From Miss Elizabeth Monkhouse Sir. In his excellent article of June 5 on the damage sustained by adult education under cuts imposed by the Government, Phillip Whitehead states in mitigation that "the WEA (Workers' Educational Association) has a special grant to reach out to the adult unemployed.

He may be forgiven for believing

this to be so, since ministerial statements have been confusing to all except those toads beneath the harrow who know exactly where each tooth-point goes. The sum proposed for work with

the unemployed is £2.5m over three years, a little more than the amount already axed from the budgets of the WEA and the university extra-must departments combined.

However, some 40 per cent of it is to be spent on regional admini-tration, leaving rather less than 50 pence per head of the unemployed population for teaching purposes,

universities, local education authorities and all voluntary organisations concerned with adult education, the share of the WEA is not likely to be large. Yours sincerely, ELIZABETH MONKHOUSE

Denuty President. Workers' Educational Association, Temple House, 9 Upper Berkeley Street, W1.

### British entry to China From Professor Malcolm Harper

Sir, The Director General of the British Council refers (June 6) to the British cultural presence in China. While working in that country last month I was impressed by the contrast between the council's arrangements for supporting links between academic institutions and the "foreign aid" approach adopted by other individual countries and international agencies.

China appears to be the latest

own economies and political bases, which would surely be the worst of Sir, Mr Rodney Leach's proposal in his letter (June 11) about a possible all possible worlds.

Yours faithfully. solution to the world debt crisis has D. R. W. POTTER, considerable merit. However, like all 70 Eccleston Square, SW1,

From Professor A. P. Thirlwall Sir, Amidst all the current talk of an international debt crisis, there is a danger of debt becoming a dirty interest rates are simply too high, and very little attention seems to have been paid to actual methods of word. I think this would be a pity.

Lending and borrowing, which
create debt, are natural features of

their reduction, beyond continued statements by everybody except the capitalist activity, without which capital accumulation would be The solution is an "Interest-rate Smithsonian", whereby all leading countries would simultaneously confined to sectors where surpluses exist, which would be both inefficient and sub-optimal from a agree to a, say, 30 per cent reduction growth point of view. in the level of their interest rates. It is also worth stressing that debt

This move should be synchronised is mutually profitable and the growth of international debt since with clear action by the United States to do something about their 1973 has avoided the costs of The immediate benefit of this balance-of-payments adjustment economic retrenchment, in move would be to reduce substan-tially the burden of the debt to the both developing and developed Third World countries. There would countries. plainly be no impact on money supply the next day, nor would there

The whole world economic system has benefited from the creation of debt the burden of which the developing countries now bear. If borrowing had not been resorted to in 1981, for example, when the balance-of-payments deficit of the non-oil developing countries exceeded \$100bn, the adjustment obsession with supply of money (resulting in inflation continually being fuelled by increasing the cost of money) has produced a market psychology that is likely to continue required would have precipitated a world recession more severe than the great depression of the 1930s, The problem is not that borrow-

ing and debt are unprofitable, but countries must repay in foreign than providing an upward spiral of real interest rates to the detriment of the recovery of the world economy and the possibility for the Third currency, which currently they cannot earn in sufficient quantities, partly as a result of policies pursued World to repay their debts, let alone by the lending countries themselves. This is the injustice of the present In this connection, it is instrucsystem: that the developing tive to remember that 25 years ago it was a universally accepted truth countries, having helped to maintain the momentum of the world that an increase in the supply of a economic system, are now having to commodity would reduce the price. bear the full cost of adjustment imposed by countries which themselves are the main cause of One wonders whether we are not being slaves to the current economic nostrums of monetarism in having their difficulties. On top of this the

What the world clearly needs is to out of re-scheduling! see that a downward spiral of lower interest rates with lowering in-Perhaps one day borrowers will be able to repay at least sovereign debt flationary expectations can be created and that a new economic in local currency, which would become an instrument for trade promotion at the same time.

private banks are making a profit

Clearly this requires great politi-cal commitment and although In the meantime let us recognize that the growth of debt has conferred central bankers may have all sorts of substantial benefits on the world contingencies in their bottom drawers, the history of the last economy, And with this in mind let the whole international community, decade shows that edging over the not the poor developing countries alone, bear whatever the cost of precipice is a bad spur to action. It creates massive gyrations in finan-cial markets, all of which have re-scheduling may be. What is lacking at the present time is not feasible schemes but a spirit of justice and fairness. Yours sincerely.

Unless we have a completely new A. P. THIRWALL, University of Kent at Canterbury, direction, the day is drawing near when debtors may be forced to take Keynes College, Canterbury, Kent unilateral action to protect their

quality of solution that can form a challenge for future efforts" and

finally, "... it is the living illus-tration of total architecture".

There can, however, seldom have been so damning an article written

on any building as the new appreciation of that same Leicester

engineering block which has now appeared in the same magazine. The

description now in 1984 is given as

"... a heap of oxidising geometrical junk..." and "... a draughty and dirty building."

follows reveals this previously

idolized structure for what it really is an ill-conceived, badly detailed,

rusting and disintegrating hulk of metal and glass, as yet barely 20

The Norwich Sainsbury building, the Paris Pompidon Centre and many other buildings built in similar

idioms, so mistakenly encouragd by Mr Cantacuzino and his journalist

colleagues, are likely to follow the same route to visual disintegration,

expensive maintenance and event-

architectural profession - well said,

From this small corner of the

ual premature demolition.

Brian Lingard and Partners, 50 Pall Mall, SW1.

From Professor Michael J. French

defence of architects against philis-

was no ordinary man, but the "trendy" architectural critic of the

day, and Paxton, who designed it,

was no architect but a gardener

(hence the "cucumber frame" jibe) and finally, Stephenson and Brunel,

who acclaimed the sketch design,

were philistine engineers.
Philistines 1, R I B A nil, I think.

Prince Ccharles!

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

Lancaster.

MICHAEL J. FRENCH,

4 Haverbreaks Place,

BRIAN LINGARD,

years old

The catalogue of criticisms that

tended to increase interest rates and

therefore increase inflationary press-

From Mr Brian Lingard

Sir, The pride and place given to the letter from Sherban Cantacuzino (June 6) responding on behalf of that section of the architectural profession who have been shaken by those brave words from the Prince of Wales, is most appropriate.

The part which has been played by the architectural press in the years since the war in promoting a brutal and anti-establishment form of modern architecture is a most

Week after week, or month after month, throughout the 1960s and 1970s, The Architects' Journal and the Architectural Review (the latter magazine under the stewardship of Mr Cantacuzino from 1968 until three or four years ago) have consitently lauded the use of raw concrete, expressed structural frames, unfamiliar cladding mat-erials and exposed service pipes in new buildings

They have in this way influenced a whole generation of young and inexperienced architects (and many of their elders who should have known better) to follow all the abrasive and illiterate architectural fashions, from the New Brutalism of the 1950s to the High-Tech of the 1980s. An appalling legacy has been created, and indeed is still being created, which will remain expensively with us for many years to

In what must have been an accidental but extremely well timed, article on the Leicester University engineering building in *The Architects' Journal* of June 6, 1984, there are, however, signs that the folly of past years is at last being seen by the present incumbents at the architec-

When this controversial building was first completed in 1963, the Journal said that "... out of this clash of site, functional demands and architectural temperament, Leicester Engineering emerges as a wilcHAI vital and nearly faultless solution" 4 Haverband "...it has given future architects and building committees a June 10.

and since the fund is for the use of target of the aid system and many donors are competing in their efforts to give away various forms of training and technical assistance which the Chinese are in fact quite willing and able to pay for themselves and which are only devalued by being offered as gifts. The British Council link scheme,

however, is an exactly reciprocal arrangement, whereby each side pays for its own travel costs and the local expenses of the visitors from the other side.

Mr Burgh tells us that some 30 links are being financed under this scheme; this surely demonstrates the wisdom of this approach, and the council is to be congratulated both for saving taxpayers' money and for treating the Chinese with the respect they most assuredly deserve. Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM HARPER, Cranfield School of Management, Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield,

### Christian witness and faith

From the Reverend J. L. Houlden Sir, What exactly do theologically and historically minded Christians such as your Durham correspondents (June 9) require of a man of similar attributes who becomes a bishop? It is not easy to see.

If the requirement is that Christian belief should be recognized as unchanging from earliest times, then they know that it is easy to give examples of change, both in substance and from the effect of the shift in intellectual and cultural context. No modern historian can subscribe to the view that religious beliefs proceed through history as if in an insulated

capsule or enclosure.

If the requirement is that essential beliefs do not and should not change, then we must know who is to decide what is essential and what is not. And still, no such requirement can do away with the facts of change.

But supposing it is admitted that beliefs may change and that a Christian now may even deny what his predecessors affirmed (e.g., that the virgin birth was an "event", or that heresy should be forcibly extirpated, or that the wicked will be punished everlastingly), then is the state of former believers best described as one of "deception"? It would be a bleak way of looking at the matter to say Newton was "deceived" because he did not know Einsteinian physics.

No, to use the favoured Durham term, each Christian generation "witnesses" to God made known in Jesus as it honestly can; or, if we are to put it bleakly, all of us, of whatever time, are "deceived" about God in our various ways - though it is more cheerful to say we are all limited in our perception of the light we have from him.

So the issue is, what is legitimate witness and what is not? Plainly, it is an issue not easily or finally to be resolved; and even guardians of the faith are to be encouraged to explore it relentlessly.

Yours sincerely, J. L. HOULDEN, King's College London, Faculty of Theology and Religious Strand, WC2

### India's economy

From Dr Subroto Roy

Sir, You have been very kind to mention in your leader of May 29 my recent monograph on India's political economy. At a few points, however, a reader of the editorial may be left with the impression that the monograph says something which it does not.

In particular, you say that during British rule in India, "famine drill was centrally organized and skilfully executed without restriction", I shall be grateful if I could bring to the attention of your readers that my monograph has nothing to say about famines at all, either during British rule or in independent India.

The most significant propositions I have tried to argue in the

monograph are these:

1. The intellectual debate in independent India has not been a fair one: liberal critics (Indian and foreign) of the Indian Government's policies have hardly been heard, let alone listened to.

2. Civil government anywhere has certain functions which are indispensable to the continuation of civil fe, let alone economic growth. 3. There is overwhelming evidence from a number of independent sources to the effect that the Indian Government's economic policies have not been conducive to mas

4. The citizens of India should seck to ensure that their Government does, in fact, fulfil the duties of civil government first and foremost, and this would probably entail a retirement of the Government from inside the marketplace. Your faithfully,

SUBROTO ROY, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Department of Economics, Blacksburg, Virginia.

### Sir, Mr Manser (June 8) gives the example of the Crystal Palace in Mr Kinnock's company tines. But Ruskin, who criticised it,

From Mr Brian Crozier Sir, Mr Mohammed Arif's letter (June 9) is somewhat disingenuous. He says the Friends of Afghanistan Society was not formed after the so-called "Soviet coup", but was formed in July, 1978. This is a contradiction. The

Soviet coup took place in April, 1978, and was organized by the KGB; the details are in the public The initial coup placed a puppet

named Tarakki in the presidential palace. In May, 1979, Tarakki was removed by Amin in a factional dispute and lost his life. In December that year Amin, in

his turn, was murdered in a further KGB coup, which placed the present unconditional puppet, Babrak Karmal, in office. This paved the way for the Soviet invasion. Yours very truly, **BRIAN CROZIER** As from Kulm House, Dollis Avenue,

### Bad coxing?

Sir, Would it be unkind to enquire whether the gentleman who was steering HMS Jupiter (report, June 14) had the benefit of a Cambridge education?

From Dr Magnus Pyke

Finchley, N3.

June 9.

Yours faithfully, MAGNUS PYKE 3 St. Peter's Villas, W6.



### COURT **AND SOCIAL**

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** June 15: His Excellency Major-

by the following members of the High Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr E. G. Dimka (Deputy High Commissioner), Brigadier S.
O. Ifere (Defence Adviser), Mr F. O.
Iheme (Counsellor/Head of Chancery), Alhaji Abubakar Udu (Counsellor/Chief of Protocol). Mr P. L. Oyedele (Counsellor – Political). Mr G. O. Adeuberu (Counsellor). Mr G. O. Ajonye (Counsellor) and Mr M. F. Ekpo (Information Adviser).

Mrs Hananiya had the honour of being received by The Queen, Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-

dent of the British Amateur Athletic Board, this morning presented the 1983 BAAB Trophies and IAAF World Record Plaques at Bucking-ham Palace,

His Royal Highness, President of the City and Guilds of London Institute, presented the 1984 Prince Philip Medal to Mr A. G. Ball at Buckingham Palace and subsequently attended a luncheon given by the Institute at the Connaught Hotel, WI.

Mr Brian McGrath was in

animidance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited the Essex Agricultural Show today.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival at the Showground by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex (Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis) and toured the show escorted by the

### **Forthcoming** marriages Mr M. J. Crawford and Miss G. Moylan

The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Sir Stewart and Lady Crawford, of Ruperts Elm. Henley-on-Thames, and Georgia, youngest daughter of Mr And Mrs F H Moylan, of Meibourne, Australia.

Mr N. D. Blane and Miss F. A. Sternberg

of Sir Sigmund Sternberg and Mrs Ruth Sternberg.

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Benn, of Ightham, Kent and Sheila, second daughter of Dr and Mrs Alastair Blain, of Elgin,

### Mr S. M. Cornwell and Miss C. L. logram

Mr N. J. M, Grier and Miss J. M. Gow

### Mr A. P. C. Lambourne and Miss C. R. Carver

### : Mr J. H. Leigh Pemberton and Miss C. E. Cowan

The engagement is anno

University news

President. Essex Agricultural Society (Mr J. Tabor).

Queen's Flight. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waiting) was present at Gatwick Airport,
London this afternoon upon the
departure of the Governor-General of Canada and the Hon Maurice Sauve and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her

Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by General Michael Gow (Colonel Commandant, Intel-ligence Corps) at the Funeral of Major-General A. C. Shortt which was held at Holy Trinity Church, Cuckfield, Sussex, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE

the Royal Train this morning.
His Royal Highness, Honorar
Air Commodore, subsequents
visited Royal Air Force Brawdy.
The Prince of Wales returned to

Dinner at the Calede Halking Street, SW1. Lieutenant-Colonel

Bromhead was in attendance, KENSINGTON PALACE June 15: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester as Patron of The Friends of St Clement Danes, London, this afternoon visited the Flower Festival held at the Church as part

Mrs Michael Harvey was in

Today is the Queen's official birmday,

The engagement is aunounced between Neil Douglas, son of Mr A. Blane and the late Mrs Pauline Blane and Frances Aviva, daughter

The engagement is announced between Stephen, second son of Mr. David Cornwell, of St Buryan, Cornwell, and Mrs Roger Martin, of Coxley House, Wells, Somerset, and Clarissa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Ingram, of Bath,

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs H. C. Grier, of Edinburgh, and Jean, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs I. MacG. Gow, of Furnace.

### Mr H. G. Hallybone

and Miss M. Nursaw The engagement is announced between Huw, youngest son of Mr and Mrs George Hallybone, of Harpenden, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Nursaw, of St Albans.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. T. A. Lambourne, of Marsh Gibbon, Buckinghamshire, and Carolyn Rebecca, younger daughter of Group Captain N. J. Carver, (RAF ret'd) and Mrs Carver, of Blackthorn, Oxfordshire,

n James, second son of Mr and Mrs Robin Leigh Pemberton, of Torry Hill, Sittingbourne, Kent, and Catarina, daughter of Mr John Cowan, of New College, Oxford, and Mrs Karia Stielow, of

# The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Malcolm Innes, travelled in an aircraft of The

General H. A. Hananiya was received in audience by The Queen his predecessor and his own Letter of Commission as High Commissioner for the Federal Republic of Nigeria in London.

His Excellency was accompanied Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waitsburgers) His Excellency was accompanied Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waitsburgers).

June 15: The Prince of Wales arrived at Haverfordwest Station in

The Prince of Wales returned to London this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, The Gordon Highlanders, attended the Annual Regimental Dinner at the Caledonian Club,

and Dr J. Poulton The engagement is announced between lain, elder son of Mr and Mrs John McLean, of Newport on Tay, Fifeshire, and Jo, second daughter of Dr and Mrs Christopher

Mr S. D. Potter and Miss S. W. Goodden

The engagement is announced between Seamus Deane, elder son of the late John Deane and Mrs M. G. Potter, of Sidmoute Devon, and Susanna Wyndham, eldest daughter of Mrs J. Wyndham Goodden and the late Wyndham, of Tremayne, Cornwall

Dr P. W. K. Rundell and Miss B. J. Wall

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr Kenneth Rundell, of Lahti, Finland, and the late Mrs Joan Rundell, and Barbara, daughter of Mr G. D. Wall, of Highlands, Harare, and Mrs D. P. Blanchard-Sims, of Greendale, Harare, Zimbabwe. Mr M. Tredinnick

and Miss N. Jewell

The engagement is announced between Miles, only son of the late Wing Commander H. R. Tredinnick, RAF, and Mrs M. Tredinnick, of Falmouth, Cornwall, and Narelle, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Jewell, of Mackay, Oucensland, Australia.

### Marriages

Mr J. N. Hemsley and Francia N. L. Walter

The marriage took place in Wetzwil Zurich, on Saturday, June 2, 1984, between Mr John Neville Hemsley, elder son of Mr and Mrs Harry Hemsley, of Langham, Rutland, and Fraulein Nicole Irene Walter, only daughter of Herrn and Frau Ruedi Walter, of Gockhausen, Zurich.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Peter Caroe, and was attended by Charles Caroe, Ian Hudson, Susannah King, Lucy Newington-Bridges and Joanna Mann, Dr Jeremy Broadhead was

Mr H. M. V. Wilsdon and Miss E. McLeod

The marriage took place in Brighton, on June 14, between Mr Michael Wilsdon and Miss Eliza-

Dr Michael Barrett, professor and head of department of pharma-cology at Leeds University, is to be the Vice-Chancellor of the Univer-

### John Cole

# A glorious flowering of the soul

The Archbishop of Canterbury, forward into the greater life Dr Robert Runcie, tells how he which is its destiny. once visited a hospice and there

Before he left, she promised to send him the last thing she the flesh. had made, the last she would ever make. In due course he

had been possible in the shell. its hidden potential, shows to flesh the naked eye no sign of the Bu future chick. But with warmth and the passage of time the life within develops, expanding until it breaks out of the shell, which it leaves behind empty;

then in a new form it goes

Luncheons

once visited a nospice and make talked with a woman patient who was an artist and a potter, a creator of beautiful things, products of a soul able to but for which it knows so little, but for which it has been preparing and been prepared within the physical confines of

Many of us have some received the gift, a piece of awareness of this, for when we received the gift, a piece of awareness of this, for when we pottery representing a broken and empty egg shell, a lasting question, "How are you?" we testimony to her faith.

The broken, empty shell symbolized her broken and empty body, the chick that had almost impossible to disemerged from it her soul, tinguish between the living cell liberated into a fuller life than and the other substance, so too in youth it is not easy to become A fertilized egg, although it 'aware of the soul as something contains the living cell with all within but also apart from the

> But with time a change takes place, and when in old age we are asked how we are, we sometimes want to reply, not with the physical limitations of youth; but with a more pro-found insight: "My body aches soul.

dying, I see this again and again. friend whom I knew both in his prime and at the end of his life. Always a gifted, witty and charming personality, he had a as Her Majesty's consul in one of the world's most beautiful

With age there comes this sense, that with increasing bodily decrepitude, the soul has developed and matured in preparation for breaking out of the shell of the body into the life beyond. Frequently as the physical contracts the spiritual expands. As a priest whose privilege is to visit the old and

I think especially of one career in the Foreign Office, and

In later life natural physical decay occurred, and usual forth to fulfill its destiny.

progression, of the stick, the wheelchair, the bed, the mumble that made any conversation almost impossible, and what are called the indignities of old age. But with all these things there came a glorious flowering of the

paraphenalia of senility and death those around him witnessed the truth of the Greek

through. wonders of the spirit world

things, see only the physical and turn away. Many, like my friend

saying: To kalon dialampei the good and the beautiful shine

His was not a unique case. those who have eyes to see such rejoice at their frequency.
Some, alas blind to such

and we who knew him, know how gloriously triumphant was the dying woman's testimony to her faith, when using the language of art, which exceeds in elegance and subtlety that of words, she moulded in clay the form of a broken and empty shell from which life had gone

The author, an Anglican priest, formerly worked in physiological psychology.

The churches' response to the "Lima document" is due by the end of next year, not this, as stated in last week's article.



The Lord Mayor of London, Dame Mary Donaldson, with the deputy mayor of Moscow, Mr Anatoly Biryenkov, who paid a courtesy visit to the Mansion House yesterday.

### Services tomorrow:

Trinity Sunday WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC. 8: M 10.30, I heard a voice, (Westlest, Right Rev E G Knapp-Fisher: HC 11.40; E 3 Wood in F, Where they reignest Schubert). Right Rev T McMatton: Organ rectal 8.56; ES 6.20. Rev C Tavior. Rev C Taylor. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8: M 10.50.

31 PAUL'S CAPIFELINAL P.C. of M. 10.01. Jub TD. Stanford in C. Archéascon of London: HC 11.30. Misse Sancti Dominici. (Rubbra), Ind. Jose dutes memoria (Anon); E 3.16, Mag and Mane dimittis Wesley in E. A. I saw the Lord (Stahur) Rev J H C. Letterner. Latrence of Lora (States) for J R C Latrence of the Control of the

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL ST JAMES'S PALACE HC 8.30. Sung Euchares 11.15. Leighton in D. Canon D C Gray. THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (bublic welcomed): M 11.15. TD.-Marchant in G. A Hymn to the Trinity (Tchalkovsky). Rev 4. Harman: HC 12.30. ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. GREENWICH [public welcomed): MP 11. Inl. O hearken thou (Harris): A The heavens are telling Ghrydn. Rev 8 A Watson.

Nestwest are selling Orayoni, Rev B A Watson,
GUARDS CHAPEL; WELLINGTON BARRACKS: M 11. Rev P M Brooke; HC noos.
LINCOLN'S RNN CHAPEL (sublic invited,
enby via Lincoln's Inn Cateway; song
Eucharist, 11.30, int. Rev F V A Boyse,
TOWER OF LONDON (public welcomed);
HC, 9.16; M 11. TD Stanford in 8 flat, A.
Let all mortal Besh (Bairstow). The
Chapish.

Chaplain.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)

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Gublic welcomed: HC, 8.50: MP, 11.

(Flower Festival). Stanford in A. The

Wilderness (Wesley). Attended by RAF

Escaping Society for baying of wreath.

Venerable GR Renowden, HC, 12.16.

CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace:

HG 8.30: M. 11. Nobble in B minor,

Cherubin song (Tchedicovsky). Cancor D

Degrama-Hill, E 3.30. Let my brayer come up

(Blow). Dyson in D. with all our hearts

(Tallis).

Craffis).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Encharist. 11, Rev P Debanes.

ALL SOULS. Landham Place: HG. 9.30; 11, Rev A Corner; 6.50, Service with informal music. Rev R Beywer:

ALL SANTIS, Maryanet Street: LM. 8 and ALL SANTIS, Maryanet Street: LM. 8 and ALL SANTIS, Maryanet Street: LM. 8 and Clashridt. Rev J. S. W. Louding Service (Clashridt). Rev J. W. Holden Corner; Service (Morlay), Rev J. W. Holden Ch. D. Children's Service, 10, 11, 6, Rev C E L. Thomsey. Thosseon.
CROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audies
Street HG. S.18: Suns Eucharts, 11. Miss
Brevis in Folsaydi, Hymn to the Cherubin
Rachmaninov, Rev Dr A W Marta.
HOLV TRINITY, Brompton: HC St. HC
suns) 9. M 11. Nev J A K Millar: 55 6.30.
HOLV TRINITY, Brince Concert Road.
SWT: HC 8.30. 12.05: Chorni MP. 11. Rev
PLANS. PLANS. TRINITY Storme Street. (Storme Square Tuber: HC 8.30; The Eucharist. 10.30; Cromp Roberts, HC 12.10; ST. ALBAN'S. Holloom: \$4 9.50; HM 11. Missa Festiva (Pectary, 1879 the Lord Stainer). Fr. Gastell: LM 5.30. ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRI-GRY (AD 1123: HC 9: M and HC 11, TO. Causten (Short). A. O beats of dorless Trinites (Palestring). E and HC 5.30.

Causion (Short). A: A srayer to the Trinity thangoult The Restor.

ST BRIDES: Piest Street. HG 8.30: Chords M and Eucharist 11., Wood in the Prinyslan Mode, July. Purcell in 8 Bal. Prebendary Dewl Morgan: Chords E 6.30, Fightlers). Mag and Nunc dimittis, Wood in C., A I saw the Lord Statistic, Corpus, New W Boulton. String Eucharist 11. Baket in D. Hymris to the Trinity, IT chalkovskyl, The Recker.

ST JAMESS. Piccadity: HC 8.30. Sung Eucharist 11. EP 6.

ST MARCARET'S. Westminuter: HC 8.18, 12.18; Choral M and Sermon 11, Causo J Mansel. Manuel.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FEELDS: HC (1662).

8, 12-30; Femily Communion 9.45, The Vicar MS 11.30. Rev C Hedge; Choral Tall 4.16; ES 8.30, ISBC World Service). The Vicar MS 10.00 (1880). 6T MARY ABBOTS, Kensingten: HC 8 and 12.30: Sung Eucharist 9.30, Rev D Son: N 11.16, Rev F M Arnold: E 6.30, Rev M .

11.16. Rev P M Arnold: 5 6.30, Rev M J Thompson, Bourne Street; LM 8, 9.48, 7: BH M 11. May "Sanctours Meeting Palestrinal Dr E L Masgat: E and Solema Senciation 6.18 E Masgat: E and Solema Senciation 6.18 E minor (Brucklert O Deans el Cortos Trintus (Palestrinal Rev McLaren 6.30 Rev C K Hamel Cooke, ST MKNAEL'S CHURCH; Chesse Sousse HC 8.15; HC 11; Rev E G H Saundara EP 6.50, Rev E G H Saundara EP 6.50, Rev E G H Saundara EP 6.50, Rev E G H Saundara EP 6.50 Rev G H Angels (distrisond) July, Stanford in B flat, Above him stoot but Saraphin (Dering), Rev A C C Countauld, ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street; HC 11, Rev G Cassidy; 6.50 Rev G Cassidy. NEW U CAMMAN, AND HAVE CAMMAN, ST. PETER'S, Exton Square HO S.15; Family Mass 10; SM 11, Missa Bravis (Gibbons), Canon I, Drydan, ST. SMON ZELOTES, Chelsoit HC S. Parish Communion 11; EP 6.50, Rev O R Clarke.

Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM 8, 9:
HM 11. Missa in pomine abscindite
Glassini, Rev Dr P Butler; Soletim E and
Benediction 6, Rev G Morgan,
ST VEDAST. Foster Labe; SM 11. Flat
volume Dis (Andriaso); Ad festa, fideles
Glossetti, Rev G Reddington. ST COLLIMBA'S Church of Scotland) Port Street, 11. bit Bernard Brooks Ovinchal, Dr. Causan's Homes Kallmpang: 6.30, Rev CRUWA' COLBT CAURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.18, New M Cubbertson: 6.30, Rev J Miller Scotl.

5T ANNE AND ST ACRES (Lutheran), Creshara Street, EC2 (Tube St Panist), HC 11: Bach Vesper's 7, Cantan 129, "Globel set der Henr, mehr Gott" Suthe No 4 in D. (Tel: 762-2677). sed der Merr, mehn Gott": Suthe No 4 in D. Tel: 769 2677.

THE ORATORY, SW?: LM, 7. 8. 9.10; KM. 11, Mass Dum Comparaphar (Victorial, Obesia, et gloriona Trinius (Palestrina); CM. 12.50, 4.50, 7; Vespera, 2.30, Dus Seraphan (Victorial, Obesia, et gloriona Trinius (Palestrina); CM. 12.50, 4.50, 7; Vespera, 2.30, Dus Seraphan (Victorial, Obesia, et gloriona Trinius (Rheimberger).

ST ANSELM AND DECLIA Kingsway: Order (Palestrina); This Lacor (Hodden) The ST Trinius (Palestrina); This Lacor (Hodden) Charles (Palestrina); This Lacor (Palestrina); The Lacor (Palestrina); The Lacor (Palestrina); This Lacor (Palestrina); The L WHET, ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REPORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian / Congregationalist), Lord's Roundabout, NWS: 9.50am Rev J

Birthdays TODAY: Lord Aberdare, 65; Miss Eileen Arkins, 50; Mr James Bolam, 46; Mr Victor Canning, 73; Mr T. W. Graveney, 57; Mr S. C. Griffith, 70; Mr John Hadfield, 77; Major-70; Mr John Hadfield, 77; Major-General R. W. Jelf, 80; Professor R. J. S. McDowall, 92; Professor Robert Matthews, 57; Sir John Peel, 72; Lord Pennock, 64; Lord Perry of Walton, 63; Mr Enoch Powell, MP, 72; Lord Richardson, 74; Sir James Ritchie, 82; Mr Erich Segal, 47; Sir Iain Stewart, 68; General Sir Hugh Stockwell, 81; Lord Wade, 80; Lord Walston, 72; Mr Simon Williams, 38; Sir Geoffrey Wrangham, 84. TOMORROW: Mr Kingman Brewster, 65; Mr James Cameron, 73; Sir Williams Dale, 78; Sir Rolf Dudley-Williams, 76; Alr Chief Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant, 64; Mr N A Kausman, 80; Mr Ken

64: Mr N A Kausman, 80: Mr Ken Livingstone, 39; Mr Kenneth Loach, 48; the Very Rev Lord MacLeod of Fninary, 89; Mr Barry Manilow, 38; Mr Stewart Perowne, 83; Miss Beryl Reid, 64; Sir Roy Sisson, 70; Major-General Sir Cecil Smith, 88; Mr Brian Statham, 54; Lord Sudeley, 45; Mr J. Maldwyn Thomas, 66; Professor Sir Alan Walters, 58; General Clarence Wiseman, Salvation Army, 77. Mr N A Kausman, 80; Mr Ke

Latest appointments Dr Eurfron Gwynne Jones to be head of school broadcasting, BBC

Mr David Harrereaves to be head of continuing education (television), BBC. Mr John Radeliffe to be head of the Open University production centre, BBC.

Jean Nume to be general manager, BBC educational resources.

Mr Bill Heeps, managing director and editor in chief of Thomson Regional Newspapers, to be a member of the board of Inter-national Thomson Organisation and chairman and chief executive of Thomson Regional Newspapers, in succession to Mr James Evans. Succession to Mr James Evans.
Mr Peter Bates to be a member of
the British Overseas Trade Board.
Mr Michael Bolderston to be
chairman of the National Dairy
Council. Mr Bea Kent to be vice-

Durham School

The Governors of Durham School announce their intention to admir girls to the sixth form of the school from September 1985.

### Millier CENTRAL HALL, Westminster 11. Rev Dr RJTuder: 6.30. Rev Dr K Greet. WEST LONDON MESSION, Hinde Street Methodist Church, Wil 11. Denet White: 6.30. Rev K Howernot. CITY TEMPLE Molborn Vinduct: EC: 11. Rev D Vies. 6.30. Rev R Dorey WESTMINSTER: CHAPEL, Suckingbam Cate; 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R T Kendal. WEBLEY'S CHAPEL, City Rose: 11. Pev R O Tretenate. Science report

### Putting play in perspective

By Stephen Young

Why do young animals play? Zoologists say it helps young-sters to develop strength and physical skills, render them more sociable, or to help them learn crucial details about their environment.

One feature shared by all these explanations is the assumption that play is costly in terms of both time and energy. If this is so, then the benefits must be correspondingly important; otherwise they would not outweigh play's costs and the behaviour could never have evolved. Such reasoning lies behind the search for a grand theory of

play's adaptive value. Paul Martin, of Cambridge University, has measured these costs in the domestic kitten. And his conclusion is that play is much less expensive than tradition would have us believe.

Martin provided his frolic-some kittens with suitable

toys, such as table tennis balls

and stuffed rabbit skins and

through a one-way screen. He found that each animal spent about a tenth of its day at play. This value lies at the upper end of the range normally reported for other animals, both in captivity and in the wild. But time spent playing is only one part of play's total

cost. There is also a price to pay in additional expenditure of energy, for play is nothing if not boisterous and exhausting. Martin went about this task of measuring this second cost by shutting his kittens in a chamber through which air was passed at a carefully controlled rate. He monitored the concentration of oxygen leaving the chamber and calculated the rate at which the gas was consumed by the kittens both while they rested and while they played. Such measures can be used to estimate the extra amount of metabolic fuel burned within

the tissues as a result of vigorous activity.

Martin concludes that play is between 1.6 and 2.5 times watched or filmed them more expensive than resting.

play is taken into account, it transpires . that : some between 4 and 9 per cent of a kitten's expenditure of energy is devoted to play each day. Since kittens are among the

nost playful of mammals, figures for other animals are likely to be lower. Martin's interpretation is that play may reasonably be viewed as a minor activity, the costs of which are small and unimportant. Consequently, play need not bring major advantages to the player in order to pay for

Martin admits that there is another, hidden cost involved in play, the existence of which could threaten his conclusions. Play could increase an animal's chances of sustaining lajuries or of becoming some predator's meal, especially if it was accompanied by a decline in watchfulness. But until such sinister side effects are demonstrated, Martin's view of play must rank slongside more elaborate theories. Source: Zeitschrift für Therspeko-logie, vol 64, p 298 (1984).

# **OBITUARY**

### PROFESSOR J. F. DANIËLLI

Pioneer work in cell biology

Professor J. F. Danielli His contributions at this F.R.S., who died in Houston, trans, on April 22 at the age of cytochemistry. imaginative 72. made major contributions to cell biology, membrane structure, cancer chemotherapy and theoretical believes and novel approaches to the

and theoretical biology.

James Frederic Danielii was born in Wembley and was educated at Wembley County School and at University College, London He took his College, London He took his ciditing journals in these fields. doctorate in biochemistry and These included the Interphysiology at Cambridge national Review of Cytology
University, where he became a (with Geoffrey Bourne), Pro-University, where he became a Fellow of St. John's. He was a Commonwealth Fund Fellow at Princeton, a Beit Research. Theoretical Biology. He was for Fellow in 1938-42 and was a number of years joint subsequently on the staff of the Marine Biological Association of the Society for Experimental Control of the Society for Experimental States.

Laboratories at Plymouth. In 1946 he became Reader in Cell Biology at the Royal Biology. In 1957 he was elected Cancer Hospital and in 1949 he became Professor and Head of the Department of Zoology at State University of New Yorkat became Professor and Head of the Department of Zoology at King's College. London.

Jim Danielli, from an early stage in his research career, made important contributions to surface characteristics.

to surface chemistry. From this to surface chemistry. From this he moved to the study of cell membranes, in which field he was truly a pioneer. His book with Hugh Davson The Permeability of Natural Membranes (1943) was a landmark in the field, and the Danielli-Davson model of the lipid bilayer structure of cell book with Hugh Dayson The

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other awards.

Characteristic above fall of

was based on his quantitative hand to unexpected and event formulations of simple eccentric pathways of estarch. He will be remembered by allogations and active, who knew him for his great expensel kindness and great expensel transport. He became one of the first to ceity, his tremendous tolerance.

of all subsequent ideas on the subject.

His work on the cell membrane was not only at the structural level, but led to a new insight into how molecules the structural level with the structural level, but led to a new insight into how molecules the structural level with the str move across membranes. This creative ideas, and on he other

chemotherapy of cancer.

One of the ways in which he

(with Geoffrey Bourne), Pro-gress in Surface and Membrane Science, and the Journal of

Theoretical Biology. He was for

Biology and he was a founder

and Secretary of the Institute of Biology. In 1957 he was elected

for Theoretical Biology. In 1974.

he moved to the Worester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, where he was Chairman of the Department of

recognize cell biology as an and, to the end, his ever academic discipline, and he enquiring mind, created within the Zoology. He was devote Department at Fine's College. He was devoted to his wife. Department at King's College a Mary and their two chidrens crute for the new cell biology, who survive him. During his training students who spread this influence world-wide, vigour never failed.

personal kindness and gener-

### DR J. R. BAKER

Dr J. R. Baker, FRS, who died on June 8 in Oxford at the age of 83 had been an outstanding figure in Oxford zoology for three generations.
His enthusiasm and his width of knowledge were enormous.

He was born on October 23, 1900, the son of Rear-Admiral Julian A. Baker, After student days at New College, Oxford, be studied the breeding of animals in the New Hebrides, demonstrating its seasonal character notwithstanding the relative constancy of tropical con-ditions. It was this interest in the sexual cycle which led him kindly man for whom the truth to consider the importance of of the matter was the only limitation of human populimportant - and interesting lations and to work on contra-ception which was far in He was made Reader in ception which was far in

advance of his time. was concerned with microscopy and the study of the cell. Before the advent of the electron microscope he had begun a

and cytology. His fine critical powers and his honesty of observation made him the ideal student for such work. He pointed out how dangerous it was to interpret the artifacts recorded in dead cells after fixation and chemical treatment as directly representing structures actually present in the living substance, and endeavoured to discover pre-

cisely what these treatments did to cells. Subsequent work fully bore out his caution and showed the value of his criticism, though his forthright attack on other people's ingenious theories and interpretations led him into many controversies. Without ostentation but with great force Julian Huxley, Juan Huxley, he showed how traditional scientist and worldcitizen was histological and cytological published in 1978. he showed how traditional histological and cytological methods could be made to yield exact information. That was an invaluable service to the study

of the cell at that time. His critical approach prevented him from spectacular theorizing had he indulged in that, recognition of the import-

come to him sooner - hough-less surely. He was flways: respected internationally. His was a rare personality; a

man of enthusiasm with orce of . without vanity, and a nan of pure sincerity. Jokingly,he once said of himself, "Sincerty, 100 per cent - tact, ml," But his kindness and completeabsence of malice could make even the toughest argument ar exciting pleasure, and howeve roughly he handled an opponer's views it was impossible ad to gain affection for such agreat and

important - and interesting -Cytology in Oxfordin 1955, and But his most important work FRS in 1958. In 964 he was elected a Professoal Fellow of New College, and in 1968 an honorary fellow. Its qualities and the pains he would take to major attack on the problem of help other workes made him into the field of microscopy and cytology.

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Freedom of Science, a matter he had much at hear. He had an interest in human affairs ancthis, with his special qualities, ki him to his interest in the history of science. He will be particularly remembered for his admuble biogra-phy of Abrahan, Trembley, which appeared in 952.

His interest in all kinds of men led to the witing of his largest book, Race 1974) whichwas an attempt to discover whether there is rality behind the idea of race. A riography of

Many will resember his pleasant house at Kidlington; and discussions an arguments with him there, He was twice maried, first in 1923 to Inezita Davis and secondly in 1939 a Mrs Helen-

during her tenure of the chair.

To her then fellthe unusual

task, for a unio leader, of closing down the union for which she and others had

worked for so longand thus the

National Union of Women

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Teachers in 1965. Iclen Allison

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### ance of his work would have MISS HELEN ALLISON

years.

A correspondent writes: Miss Helen Allison, the last chairwoman of the National Union of Women Teachers,

died on April 24 at the age of The daughter of a pioneer trades unionist, Andrew Allison (1871-1956), she worked tirelessly during her teaching career for the right of woman teachers. to enjoy parity of earnings and treatment with men teachers. and this objective was attained

Dinner

Royal College of Radiologists
The President of the Royal College
of Radiologists, Mr W. M. Ross,
and Mrs Ross, were hosts at the annual dinner of the college held last night at the Naval and Military inght at the Naval and Military Club, Ficcadilly, Among the guests were. Lord and Lady Rathane of Wedsteinham, Str. Runtur and Lady Rathane of Wedsteinham, Str. Runtura and Lady Parane, Surpease, Surpease, Navalle, Str. Runtura, Str. Runtura, Str. Runtura, Str. Runtura, Str. Runtura, Str. Runtura, Mr. V. Beach, Protessor and Mrs. W. Danwan, W. V. Beach, Protessor and Mrs. W. Danwan, Professor and Mrs. W. Danwan, Mr. Son, W. Lawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Runtura, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Runtura, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adassety, Professor Always, Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Yule.

Service dinners

Gordon Highlanders
The Prince of Wales, Colo The Prince of Wales, Colones-in-Chief, was present at the annual regimental diamer of the Gordon Highlanders held last night at the Caledonian Club, Major-General J. R. A. MacMillan, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

The Duke of Wellingia's Regiment The annual dinner (The Duke of Wellington's Regiment Officers' Dinner Club was hel last night at the Army and NavyClub. Licentery ant-General Sir Chries Huxtable, the Colonel of he Duke of Wellington's Regiment, presided; Major-General C. Shortis, was the guest and Brigacer the Duke of Wellington, Coloni-in-Chief, was also present.

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To Professor C. R. Boxer

Old Pauline Club

The Principal of King' College London, Lord Cameron of Balhou-

yesterday in the college in bonour of the eightieth birthday of Professor C. R. Boxer. Professor Fernando

Cristovão, Acting President of the Institute of Portuguese Culture in

Lisbon, was among those present.

The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson, accompanied by the Speriffs and their ladies, were present at a reception given by the president, Mr Guy Thomas, and members of the Old Pauline Club,

evening on the occasion of the 475th anniversary of the founding of St Paul's School.

The Bishop of London and Sir Sigmund Sternberg, Co-Chairmen of the Friends of Keston College.

held a reception at the Royal Society of Medicine yesterday.

The following awards have been made as the result of the recent scholarship examination:

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The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment), and their ladies, was held yesterday at the Institute of Directors. Major-General P. A. Inge. Colonel of the Regiment. Receptions

Herrn Pfarrer Peter Niederstein officiated. Mr C. J. Page and Miss C. H. Caroe The marriage took place on June 9, 1984, at St Mary's Church, Fairford, between Mr Christopher Page, eldest son of Major-General and Mrs John Page, and Miss Celis Caroc. Younger daughter of the late Mr Richard Caroe and Mrs Caroe.

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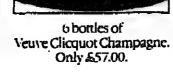


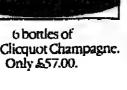
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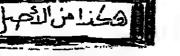


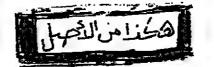
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16-22 JUNE 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Solitude can be hard to find in the world of high finance. Where to turn when money is no object? The atoll in the South Pacific? The

Turks and Caicos? In the second of an occasional series, our

volunteer is offered carte blanche to spend one day exactly as he pleases - and after some reflection, he chooses Greece . . .

### Part 2: Basil Boothroyd

Five minutes to midnight, Aegear time. Five minutes 10 second, to be accurate. And

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Whose island as it?

Having orded the ruins knocked down ad re-rected at my museum if Palermo, or possibly Denvelft turned out I was on a doub winner. Not only no tourist but the view cleared for a bise. You don't want to see shambles of want to see shambles of moudering of Greek pillars every morningwhen someone glides open pur Aubusson

Not a big Juse. More of a cottage. No a gallery. Tmy banqueting ill. Couple of pools for a range of shape.

Usual offices, soundproofed to damp the computer rattle. Bare necessities. Satellite-dish in the

often.
For this day off it was a tosshere and the great rambling Funafuti joint. Or I suppose I could have stayed on the Turks and Caicos. Decisions, de-cisions, Funaturi being the capital of the Tuvalu Islands, once the Gilbert and Ellice, the place there isn't actually in it, of course. It has a population not far short of a thousand. Admittedly they're mostly my own workers, in G & E Phosphates, G & E Copra, etc., but it means crowds. I'm just on one of the smaller atolls. Spotted it one day from the air. Looked ideal for building. Handy overnight stop if I should be that way again.

So I gave the go-ahead to my architects, and they got the foundations down and the airstrip laid - and then I fired the whole architectural division. They were all right on lentil warehouses, or prising out a Grinling Gibbons ceiling from somewhere and sticking it up where I wanted it. They knew damp-all about South-west Pacific atolls only standing 15ft above sea level at the highest point. I ended with the whole thing on 24 marble stilts, not cheap. Never mind the chair-lift

to get me up there and then never feeling all that safe. No, if I'd gone there for the day I could never have thrown care to the winds, as here. It's

been perfect here. Though, to philosophize, is perfection really on? I've been thinking about that People dismiss your average billionaire as a bit short on philosophy. It's true we haven't a lot of chance to fit it in. Not even in the air. The first couple of old turboprops I had, I thought now's your chance. Flying-time could be thinking-time; and not your everyday stuff about whether to merge Toddlitoys with Associ-ated Rotorus Geyser, or make West Indies Banana a holding company for Intercontinental Giue; pure pondering on the nature of life. Aristotic used to do it. Not Onassis, the other

It never worked. Clear your mind of things like long-term roll-over commitments, or cross-border exposure to rescheduled loans, and you're no sooner stretched out in the owner's lounge with your cigar going well than the phones start flashing. Amsterdam. Tokyo. You employ people to take decisions, and they're never off the line asking you what to do.

and Caicos, Staff of 20, handpicked, I hadn't been there for three years since last Wednesday. Hardly off the yacht before I ought to come here more he was pouring out a tale about the head guard-dog having littered, and would I choose names for the pups. And up in the master-smie that Chinese so-called valet hadn't been able to wait. Practically pounced on me. Did I realize that 20 of my suits there now had obsolete

lapels? "Yu Ku-pong", I told him, or whatever he called himself, "there's a floppy disc of all my addresses with resident tailors. New York, Monte Carlo, Dar es Salaam..." He stripped my other sock off. I could see it wasn't registering Might as well read the closing prices to a cow. What's money if it can't buy common sense? In the end you're alone.

Clearing the coastline out of Grand Turk yesterday I was philosophizing along these lines to the pilot, Peasgood. If it wasn't Snell. There are droves of them since I got the last three planes. Had a moustache.

This led back into earlier thoughts on the nature of perfection, and my theory that an occasional pin-prick could heighten its overall attain-ability. Good every minute, and life would be a drag, didn't he agree? He checked his three greens for wheels up and locked, and agreed. He said it was deep

They always agree. Crawlers. Be nice, one of these times, for someone to tell me I'm talking a load of garbage. I nearly put this to Julian the barman when I went aft into the Jacobean cocktail recess, still in a reflective mood. But you have position. They might trigger a reflex. You also have to watch Julian, according to an oblique hint in his last security screening. Probably nothing in it, though I noticed now that our thumbs touched appreciably when he mopped a spirt of Angostura off the bar. And that leak over the Allied Pneumatics deal was never traced. You walk on egg-shells.

phones were starting, and more or less kept going until we saw the runway lights down below here at Parormorgos. Thinking-time is shorter than

ever now we fly supersonic. Not only that, I sometimes doubt whether it was a good move to have my personal satellite put up. £33,000,000 tax-deductible, te line asking you what to do. but you can be got from.

Take butler Bates on Turks anywhere all round the clock.

On the other hand, at touchdown I was on the right side by a company or two. Sold Associated Irrigation and Anglo-Biafra Menswear, picked up United Butterscotch, a small trawler fleet, two villages in the Cotswolds. Then I pulled the plugs out. If Caracas came on

yet again, upping the offer for Global Liquorice, they could So, a minute to midnight

now, Aegean time. A long day, but worked out pretty well. A change is as good The first change was about 24 hours back, as soon as I'd thrown out Parsons/Bilson and slipped into the sunken bath. No water. I like lapis lazuli. Most of my baths have it. But it strikes cold even in these atitudes. Trust a valet to implement his brief before time. He's had five minutes of yesterday to run the bath. But oh. no. Turning back my own bed was new. Also no Dick Francis

beside it. You get used to that the current copy open at the right page in all houses, in case you turn up on a sudden whim. Hot in the night, and got up twice in an unsuccessful search for the air-conditioning control. A raft of colour-coded buttons found behind a concealed panel controlled everything but. They slid open the wardrobe and selected me a pair of golf trousers. They started an automatic boot polisher, poured me a Campari-soda. It developed

into quite an exciting game, as

showing time-zones, and another screened sequences from Citizen Kane and Son of Lassie, at the place there. then blown-up microfilms of tomorrow's Wall Street Journal, early edition. It was some time before I stumbled on the off switch. Finally falling asleep with pleasant thoughts of things I had no intention of worrying about, I was up at six, refreshed.

Early stroll round the island. Would have been earlier if I could have found an outside door open. All time-locked, as a rest. I've had some of each. except the one through the Couldn't think of anything to saunas into the helicopter do but snooze most of the time. hangars. On a working day I would have had to sack the careless culprit. Amusing not to have to do that. Let it go until

Beach rather shingly. Needs

one wall lit up with a world map another few thousand tons of the north inlet, begging a crust sand tankered in from Guadeloupe. There's more than I need Total solitude on the beaches.

Perfect. I looked round more than once expecting to see my ex-Scotland Yard minders, clumping along as ever. Nothing What I did see, impairing perfection for a moment, was a yacht funnel, in my second Liberian colours, poking over the flattish headland. That would be Admiral Helmut von Gscheidelberg hovering, despite orders to keep

the bay clear of all craft today, God's sake. Dummkopf.

Halfway round the island I something about a load of thungry. New, stimulating, garbage. The catering smelt all felt hungry. New, stimulating. All the same, it seemed sensible to make for the monastery at

for a poor wanderer. It was only when I got there, to find the golf course, that I remembered buying out the monks to keep the place select. Moved them to somewhere near Avignon, was

it? On a percentage of the

Chartreuse sales. I had to laugh.

I don't often have time for that. Food was a problem all day, from the time I was back in the house looking for the kitchens. Undiscoverable. I must have been close, because there was a rare old clatter and chatter, and wafts of fried bacon, from behind the door marked Staff Refectory. when Peasgood, or Snell, said

bowl of fruit in the library. It made my three meals. Though I'm not sure now, finished the last of the lychees for supper, whether I shall have an undisturbed night. Had I over-asserted this independence lark, ordering my medical centre to stay put on Grand

Forget it. Sufficient unto the

Ten seconds to go. Five. Midnight. It's been good, looking back. And good now, settling on the pillow to skim a stack of balance sheets. Like old

ing. I expected that Caracas. Global Liquorice. Judging from their reckless new bid, my perfect day had panicked them. I rang for some accountants.



A ancid, bovine effusion is perverting our palates, Russell Davies writes

### Cheesed off with the whole subject

Very slowly very gradually, cheese is tring over. It's everywhere, yu can't get away from it. You ly have to leave a tiny niche I your food, the very slimmel interstice, and some fool wildli it with cheese.
Not that foodwhich comes in
solid chunks, in the form of a
semi-liquid glo, is any guarantee against chise-involvement.
What happenthen is that some other fool, usilly Italian, leans over your shelder and before you can say "ugo" he has deposited a mund of noxious cheese-powdern the middle of your hitherto eceptable lunch. "Parmigiano, ignor?" he then enquires, a lite late in the day. The correct eply to this is:
"No, I'm from Liverpool, and take this plate way.")

Cheese, yd see, has got everybody foled. We are brought up to pretend that it tastes pleasanand we continue to live out thisordid sham till cheese, among ther things, do us part. All that, there is no such thing as a objective tastebud. There are explective taste-bud. There are explective taste-cating soap ind coal and newspapers, sohere will always be the odd per tred palate who will genuinely enjoy a rancid bowine effusion with maggots in it. But just sit tick and let such a substance effect and crumble a substance siter and crumble over your tonse. Nice, is it?
Really? Of coule it isn't. You can hardly bear pread about it, can you? Cheests deliberately. calculatedly fou it is nature's way of saying "leave milk

You cannot hime the cheese the grandiose erir of eating it. I



mean, cheese goes quite spec-tacularly out of its way to look as objectionable as it actually is. gives you fair warning. Consider a slice of cheese on toast, newly snatched from beneath the merciful flames of your kitchen grill. It bubbles, it heaves, it glows, it gives off nameless and multiple fumes. It is unmistakably sinister.

Cheese on toast must certainly have been the inspiration of the fellow who wrote that nass story where the alien artifact squats in a hole and pulses with a loathsome orange radiation. The difference is that in *Quatermass* the onlookers understandably hung back in the shadows, clutching one another for protection against this invading foulness, embarked, in a spirit of sociable whereas in life, people will experimentalism, upon a tasting stride duite boldly up to a piece programme designed to identify stride quite boldly up to a piece programme designed to identify of cheese on toast and sink their the point where food actually teeth into it, Which policy, I ask stops and cheese begins. The

you, is the more natural expression of human nature? Surely the former. Cheese is cunning, seldom

revealing its true nature. But just occasionally we are vouchsafed glimpses of its intent to master the world. Watch a person eating French onion soup, for example, and you come close to the secret heart of cheese - its clinging, clawing, parasitic elasticity, its social climbing.

I speak, of course, as one whose body (standing at the forefront of evolution in this respect, if in no other) revolts spontaneously against the inges-tion of cheese in any of its protean guises. On an Italian holiday some years ago, I

tinued with some form of factory yoghurt, and gradually progressed, via genuine yoghurt with goat's droppings in it, to some form of incipiently coagu-

kind of squidgy white substance you can mash up with sugar (to disguise the taste, naturally). Without the sugar, it closely resembled that stuff that fills the gaps between bathroom tiles. I remember noticing this because I was in the bathroom at the time, being sick. So I never got on to the hard stuff, the pallid, sweaty, yellow cheeses - le alone that rotting blue poison

with grubs at large in it.
On the whole I don't think there's any point in getting militant about all this. I have no intention of founding a Chee Loathers' Society, although if there is one, I might consider joining. But it's rather like Temperance - you're in favour of it when you see bruised-look ing fat men falling out of the pub straight into the Cortina, but once you get home you forget about it. So it's more a question of sorrow than anger.

To me, there's no more depressing sight than a man in a restaurant calling for the chee board. (Have you seen their eyes as they survey the massex chunks of purrefaction? There' a particular look of helpless greed that's quite unforget table.) But I realize there's no much I can do about it, excer tell the world that I personally am, in the words of our admirably discerning English language, cheesed off with the whole subject,

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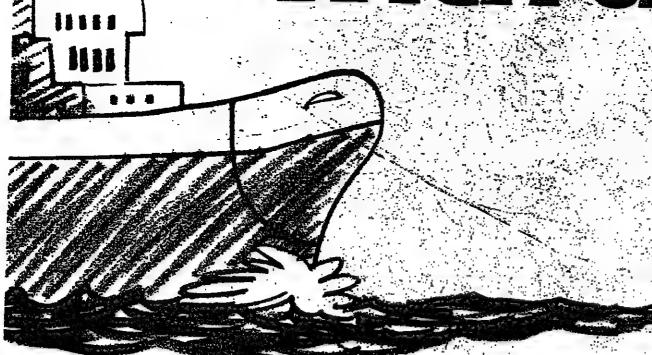
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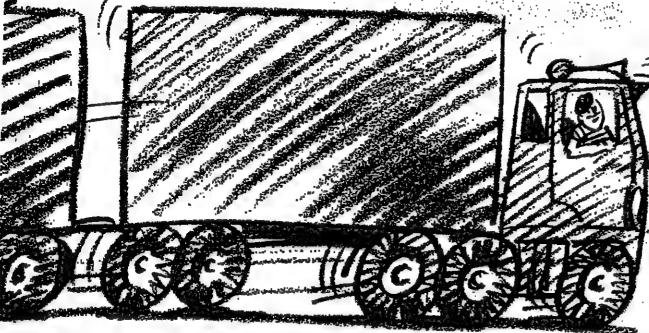
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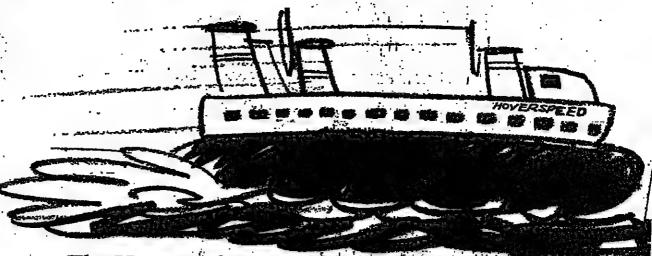
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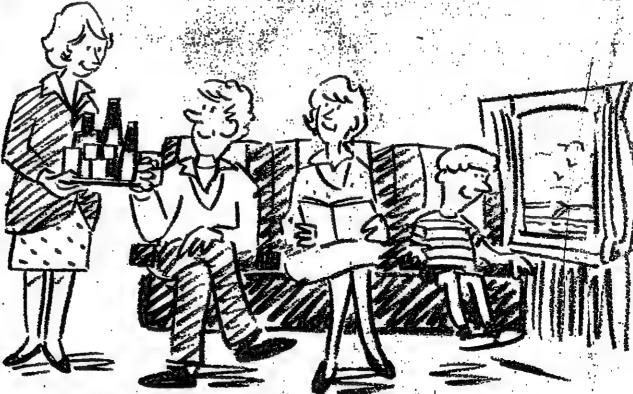
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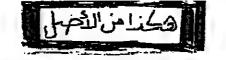
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adventure, we plunged unac companied into the large

We came across a street be

maker's workshop, a herba

pharmacist. The ash-gre weathered wood of the house

of a koto or the slap of a hand

open doors revealed craftsmen at work a paper-lantern maker,

a potter, a carpenter construct-

ing latami.

To their lasting credit, the Maedas encouraged the local

crafts and imported artists to

enrich the indigenous culture. Today Kanazawa is an import-

ant centre for the traditional arts, especially lacquerware, gold-leaf work and pottery. But

the jewel in the crown is Kaga

yuzen (silk dyeing).
Todosan, a friend of Oharasan and a noted yuzen designer,

took us to his workshop and

those of his colleagues to explain the 14 painstaking manual processes required to produce breathtaking kimonos.

requires a 10-year apprentice-

No less conspicuous than its

crafts is Kapazawa's cuisine.

There are enough eating places

to make it possible to have three meals a day at a different

restaurant for more than two

years without visiting the same

place twice. Everything is

offered, from European dishes

to the local Kaga cooking, which enjoys the same reputation in

Japan as Perigourdine food does in France. We settled first

for a succulent boiled crab and

In Korinbo there are watering

holes of every kind from the homely warmth of the "Tudor Pub" to the enticingly named

"touch-free" bars where young

women will sit on the cus-

tomer's knee; from the narrow

haunts of the tired company

man to elegant saloous where

well-groomed young men dance

with matronly widows.
Outside the brightly fit streets

present a vivid pantomime of

tipsy pedestrians dodging soz-

With a boozy confidence w

declined Oharasan's offer to share a taxi and strode off to

bed. Half-an-hour later, hope-

lessly lost, we wound up in the Kuruwa, the geisha district. After the garish neon of the

modern city, the small white

lanterns by the doors and the narrow wooden slats over the

discreet. A eeisha in a bright silk

kimono passed, the clatter of

Suddenly suffused by an hilarious joy and steering by the

stars, we staggered off home-

the quiet street.

wooden shoes echoing in

smoked sea bream.

zled cyclists.

Smoked bream and

# How the streets of the samurai's scalp kept invaders at bay

potters, geishas

and touch-free

I used to pride myself on my sense of direction until I came to kanazawa. There, sitting in the back scat of Oharasan's BMW, conspicuously grand amid the swarm of Hondas and Toyotas, I realized I did not have the first idea which way we

**Edited by Shona Crawford Poole** 

The intricate maze of narrow streets that make up the city was the idea of the feudal lords. was the idea of the feudal lords, the Maeda clan, to confound invaders. So effective was the ploy that today's less hostile visitors, armed with modern maps, can wander for hours trying to find the way back to their hotels. Kanazawans visiting unfamiliar parts of the city-are invariably late for appointments.

With a population of 450,000 Kanazawa is the second-largest city on the Japan Sea coast, what the Japanese call "the other side of Japan". What makes it special is that unlike many other Japanese cities, it has never been destroyed by earthquake, volcano, typhoon or war. Without the destructive twists that other cities have gone through, Kanazawa has grown, giving it a settled feeling of comfortable intimacy with the past

Katazawa, about 180 miles north-west of Tokyo, is easily reached by plane or train, yet foreign visitors are few. Those who venture this far from the well-defined path along which the Jajanese authorities try to shephed the foreign tourist are amply rewarded.

In spite of his Irish-sounding name Obarasan is the proprietor of the Hachiro sushi shop. He belirened us instantly and over the next few days insisted on showing us his native city. He

### Huge curp and

explained with a chuckle that Kanazayans take a wry delight in their ewildering geography.

By way of a handy hint for orientation, he told us that from the air the city resembles a samural scalp, the hills rep-resenting the hair. Appropriately the opknot is occupied by Kanazawi's two most prominent attractions. Kenroku Park and the castle site, between the twin rivervalleys of the Sai and

Kenroku is recognized as one of the three most beautiful gardens in Japan. Small by ondon standards, the park is laid out with all the aesthetic exactitude and economy of space associated with Japanese gardens. Every tree is lovingly tended and shaped, every turn in a path reveals a vista of nature in stylized perfection. The tea house appears to hover above the lake a waterfall cascades on to rocks positioned to produce the perfect pitch of splash; huge carpiglide among the reflections of the cherry trees on the island; but the the view is shattered by the squawk of a guide's loud-hailer explaining that one of the chief virtues of the garden is its

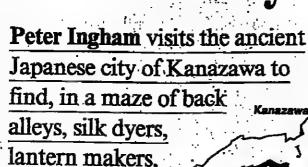
The park was completed in its present form by the twelfth Lord Maeda in 1822. As with so much of the Maeda legacy, close inspection rejeals the curious blend of artistic refinement and constant fear of attack that was the milieu of the feudal Japanese arisperacy. The water features that to delight the eye are part of the supply system for the adjacent castle. The water is piped through stone and wooden conduits the lake is the reservoir, and the fountain, the oldest in Japan, provided a ready means for the engineers to check the pressure from the safety of the dastle walls.

The source was a mystery

ble from the large bookshops

TRAVEL NOTES There is only one guide book to Kanazawa in English, Kanazawa the Other Side of Japan by Ruth Japanese inns, ryokan, at about £25 per person, including supper Stevens (1,500 yen, £4.60) and breakfast. The truly hardy or published by the Society to Introduce Kanazawa to the World. Fortunately it is thorough and wellresearched, although some of the restaurant and shopping information is out of date. It is









Japanese gems: The Ishikawa Gate (above) of Kanazawa Castle and the Kotoji stone lantern in Keuroku park

vantage point overlooking the

temples and shrines, Oharasan

looked quizzical. Even the city

half has no exact count of them

- religious institutions are tax-

exempt - but conservative

estimates put the numbers at

500 temples and 60 shrines.

After a moment's thought,

however, he was on the phone

to Myoryuji, the so-called Ninja Temple".

Entrance is by appointment but worth the effort. From the

until recently because, according to legend, Lord Macda, valuing discretion above the obligations of gratitude, had the chief engineer executed as a precaution against treachery. In spite of the ubiquitous imprint of the Maedas, Kanazawa has an earlier claim to fame. In 1488 a coalition of priests and peasants overthrew the suling samurai and established the only republic ever to occupy Japanese soil. Self-rule endured for nearly a century

before the arrival of the Maeda outside the temple, built in 1654, is inconspicuous among To obliterate the memory of the republic the Maedas built the crowded temples of Teramachi. Inside it is like a lifesize their castle on the site of the revolutionary headquarters. Chinese puzzle, It contains 23 rooms and 29 staircases, which The inner part of the castle was to my simple mind seems to destroyed by a fire in 1881, but the massive outer walls and the offend some fundamental law of geometry. Secret escape routes towering Ishikawa Gate still and points of ambush lie hidden testify to what must have been behind disguised panels; trap-doors await the unwary; bean imposing fortress. Few Kanazawans can have enjoyed a neath the rafters is an at-theview of it, however, as it was a capital offence to climb to any time illegal third storey; every room overlooks the well to

event sabotage and has at frequent flights from Haneda Airport in Tokyo to Komatsu, followed by a 30-minute bus journey, for about £95 return. It is a least two exits. Every room except one, that is. A small darkened chamber is reserved for seppulu, (ritual suicide.) I peered inside this sinister cell but a conspicuous lack of bloodstains on the tatami mat dashed ghoulish

2 1/2 -hour trip by super express train from Kyoto, return fare about £33.
A double room in a western-style hotel costs about £37 a night. For the more adventurous there are those on a tight budget may prefer a minshuku at about £14 a person with two meals. This is the Japanese equivalent of a bed and breakfast, except there is no bed and the breakfast is an uncompromising mixture of fish, rice, soup and pickles.





Clear light and crystal reflections: The island and lake at Claremont

### Glimpses behind the scenes in three great gardens



in the Royal Horticultural Japanese larch.

Knaried and ancient is sits like a bonsai in the magnificent rock garden private with detached rancour.
My attention was drawn to it by He :let us fawn over his Michael Garston of the Society collection of plants which are who also pointed out the banks: usually kept well away from the of human hair hanging from public gaze. Here, set in yards of whip-like canes among the rose beds. "We are told", he said, that human hair deters deer". which he hopes will eventually izzical smile lit bis face

His enthusiasm was infectious as he showed off many of Wisley's fine flowering cherries, on each of which, it seemed, he could hang an anecdote. It was the ideal lecture, the ideal way to see such a vast garden: informative, racy and taken on the hoof. I lamented my late. Drifts of narcissus Bulbocodium arrival the previous evening, which had deprived me of Michael Garston's illustrated

The tour of Wisley, in Surrey. was just one element of a Ladbroke Hotels Garden Lovers Weekend. Other enthusiast weekends range from bridge to bird-watching.
Bring together a group of

gardeners and you will have netted a fair collection of diverse individuals. Married couples, single people, old and young are all happily thrown together. But what made this particular weekend so enjoyable was not just that our party of 17 visited three magnificent gar-dens (Claremont, Wisley, Savill) and spent three hours behind the scenes at Wisley's Alpine House, but that it was organized with such enthusiasm and efficiency by the staff of the Seven Hills Hotel, near Cob-ham. One felt cosseted, as though one's fanaticism was more than merely tolerated but actively encouraged.

Claremont, the oldest surviv ing example of an English landscape garden, was, on that Saturday morning in early April, all clear light and crystal reflections in the placid lake. while Wisley in the afternoon was a litany of wonderful trees and discreet revelations from professional gardeners: they made it clear that even experts make mistakes and learn by

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We were taken behind the climbed high into the woodland scenes at Wisley by John Warwick, of the Society's canopy. But the highlight for me was the Temperate House, packed with plants from Asia and a striking tree fern, Society garden Alpine House, who can oc-at Wisley is a casionally be seen on Channel 4's Gardeners Calendar struggling with an enormous rock garden which he views in splayed out its leathery fronds beneath a cascade of yellow from an Acacia longifolia. The Savill garden receives 300,000 visitors annually. John Bond, the keeper of the garden,

> number 600 species. And it is here too that he and his staff raise 8,000 alpines annually so that the Alpine House is never wanting for fresh specimens. The Savill garden, a cultivisited on Sunday morning, was a complete contrast to Wisley.

> cold frames, are the beginings of

the national collection of crocus

could be glimpsed in contrived meadows and mature magnolias Garden Lovers Weekends are run by Ladbroke Hotels. Gardens visited vary with the seasons. Hotel accommodation is of a high evening to Sun lunch (except Sat £65 per person. Details from the Seven Hills Hotel; Seven Hills Road, Cobham, Surrey KTJ 1EW

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amusement rather than irritation among the other airlines, but the traveller should be wary. British Airways does offer the fastest run, but only two days a week - on Wednesdays by 50 minutes and Fridays by 10 minutes on the journey to Sydney and on Mondays and Thursdays on the journey from Sydney, For the other five days BA is the snail; on some days its routes vary daily - by several

ours.
Oantas, BA's nearest rival, holds the record for consistency. each day, take the same route and the same length of time. As a rule of thumb the airport to airport time to Sydney need not be more than 24 hours or 25 bours on the return journey.

Singapore Airlines competes well five days a week; Cathay Pacific, even with its new nonstop flights to and from Hong Kong battles along behind, and Philippine Airlines stops so often it doesn't even qualify.

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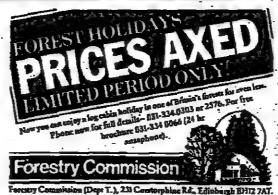
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And the road to Iona is almost the best part. A full morning's journey across the russet-red island of Mull, it runs through the great gien, beneath the snow-capped summit of Ben More, and down to the jetty at Fionnphort From there, a fiveminute ferry ride takes you across the Sound to a long, low, rounded island, green and misty even in the middle of the day.

It is just a little bit of a place, three miles long and barely half a mile across, but it has a history an aura, a feeling somehow strange. Even Dr Johnson, a man not noted for benign remarks on matters Scots, found it a place apart.

That man is little to be envied, he declaimed roundly, whose patriotism would not gain force upon the field of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow warmer among the ruins of Iona." Ah, quite so.

As to where that certain feeling comes from, who can say? Perhaps it is something in the clear Atlantic light; perhaps it is that unique combination of blue sea, green rocks and red granite, which together make gramic, which together make the place quite beautiful; but most likely it comes from St Columba; the founder and patron of this remantic Scottish island.

St Columba was one of those travelling Irish saints who journeyed through the Dark Ages on leaves or floating stones; in his case, it was in fact a hide coracle that brought him and 12 companions into the small Port on Curaich bay, the "bay of the coracle", in AD563 on a civilizing mission to the kingdom of the Picts.

For the next 200 years, until driven away by the Viking raiders, the monks of Iona kept civilization alive in Britain. They converted the pagan kingdoms, sent missionaries into England, wrote and illuminated the famous Book of Kells. When there were no pagans to hand, St Columba would keep in practice by preaching to the always attentive seals. He died in AD597, by which time he had set a mark upon this place which has never been erased, not by Viking raids, not by the Reformation, not even by mass tourism. Iona remains St

In the summer months, it buckles under the weight of questing feet, with thousands: coming ashore every day from the Fionnphort ferry - but they don't usually stay long or travel far. They walk up to the muchrestored medieval abbey, and see the three standing Celtic hundreds.

Cohumba's island.



Traveller: St Columba

kings were buried, some of them saintly, others notorious; Macbeth himself lies here. Their tombstones have been moved to the museum, secure at last after centuries of erosion.

On the western shore are the machair, the sand dunes, and most marvellous they look, silver in the sunshine, stitched together with a lace of golden grass. The crowds fall away, and and that ancient silence of lone settles on the lone visitor, as he picks his way down to the beach where the waves sweep in before the full fetch of the Atlantic, collapsing on to the granite rocks in thunder and Spray.

For such a little place, there is a lot to do. Days can be spent walking about the island, watching the birds, or nicked away in a shelter of the machair. mesmerized by the waves. There is fishing off the rocks and trips out to the island of Staffa and Fingal's Cave, while those of a more thoughtful mind can attend a coarse at the abbey with the Iona Community.

The abbey apart, there are two hotels, a couple of shops, plenty of bed-and-breakfast accommodation, and the crofters will look kindly on anyone who wishes to camp. About 80 people live on lona today, some are from the old Highland crotting families, the Macleans, the Mackinnons, the Campbells, others work in the tourists, many are retired folk drawn there from all over the world. None would wish to live anywhere else.

Full information on long rain be obtained from the Oban, Mull and District Tourist Board, Esswell House, Oban, Argyl (0631 63122). Oban is three hours by rain from Glasgow, Queen Street on the West Highland Line. Muli can be reached from Oban on Caledonian-Macbrayne ferries. A diss-week Freedom of Scotland rail rover ticket costs £32, petails on cours and accommodation at Iona Abbey from The Warden, load Abbey.

In the abbey the early Scots Iona, Argyll (068 7 314). OUT AND ABOUT

### That neglected sloop can give you a sinking feeling

A boat emerging from winter hibernation is generally a sad sight. My small sloop had a liberal growth of lichen along the rubbing strake closest to the garden wall where a sycamore branch cast a regular shadow over her winter quarters. A rude solven of bird lime decorated years he has seen only one genuine case of osmosis where the undersurface of the hull has become saturated. Check particularly those points of the hull designed to accept greater strains — around chainplates or the point where the mast steps on to the deck — for any signs of over her winter quarters. A rude splash of bird lime decorated the foredeck and in the cabin there was the smell of neglect.

Rainwater seeping into the cabin had separated the laminates on some of the woodwork, hales on some of the woodwork, brightwork was anything but bright, electrics failed to respond to the battery owing to corroded terminals, damp had crept into lockers and covered the remnants of an old sailing season that a remnad of season (haif a pound of porridge, a rock-hard loaf end and the Oban Times for the previous September) in a cold poultice of mould.

There were several examples here of what should have been done when laying up a boat that would considerably decrease the time spent fitting out for the next season. I remembered to put a decent, all-embracing cover on my list as a high priority. Thankfully, Hebe is a fibre-

glass construction. Although I prefer a wooden sailing craft with its creaking traditional style, when it comes to preparing for a new season plastic wins easily as launching day looms. Some enthusiasts have so

much faith in glass-reinforced plastic that they follow a "one wipe and launch" procedure. This is unwise. It is essential to check every centimetre of the hull and keel and treat all those chips and grazes from last season with filler. It may be that when this task is completed your boat has a mottled camouflaged look, in which case it is worth investing in a few litres of plastic paint

Before painting – a dry, windless day is essential – check the hull, particularly along the waterline, for any sign of the distinctive speckled rash that could indicate osmosis, the disease" which is to plastic what wet rot is to wood and which requires similarly drastic

Surgery.

Do not immediately despair. the rash could be a host of other less serious things and my local chandler reassures me that in 12

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marked halyards, mildewed berth cushions (do make sure they are tinder dry before storing them), fathoins of chain, anchors, sheets and sails. Although modern sailcloth is marvellously resistant to rot, it is still important to check for

chaffing or any small tears that may suddenly spread into a large split at the first good blow.

guard rails. It is a good principle to replace standing rigging that has worked hard for several seasons even though there may be no serious signs of wear. I have always worried about that small nest of darkness and decay at the masthead, where several shrouds and stays converge, ever since the time a forestay parted at that point and we lost the mast ... With Hebe, a 21st sloop, none

of the fitting-out jobs requires special skill. Even the engine, an outboard mounted inside the cockpit, requires little more than a change of plugs and points, a squirt of lubricant to ensure the piston has not rusted to the cylinder so that with one

one of the most important inboard checks is for any sign of deterioration in the litting of the gas supply to the galley.

.... Ronald Faux

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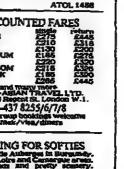


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Having checked the sound-ness of the hull we set about the gear, that collection of un-

Fatigue and time work insidiously on spars, the metal wire of shrouds, stanchions and

pull on the starter cord she bursts into life A check list is useful to ensure that every item from spare patches for the inflatable to spare bulbs for the navigation lights has been assembled and

One fitting-out finished on schedule with the last lick of anti-fouling applied to Hebe's keels. She looked proudly ship-shape until one of the wheel bearings on the trailer collapsed. Murphy's law of the sea is always waiting to strike.

# Playing the game with parents

Playtime is extremely hard school open days were available work for the toy manufac-turers these days. It is no longer enough to produce baby dolls and building blocks, teddy bears and trains. Today's toys must be creative, active, safe, non-sexist and non-racist since psychol-ogists, physiotherapists and politicians took a hand in child devolopment.

Parents appreciated the value of learning through play long before the professionals and had it not been for their insistence the National Association for the Welfare of Children, the Pre-School Play Groups and the Toy Libraries Association would pever have existed.

Only one of these groups, said Dr Elizabeth Newson of Nottingham University last week, did not have to fight professional prejudice. The Toy Libraries Association was wel-

been happy", said Dr Newson, who with her husband Professor John Newson founded the Child

to parents taking part in the early education of their children", she said, "And for a long time the toy industry went along with those ideas. The sort of toys that parents were shown at it to incidental learning."

### Pre-school toys

Market State of the State of th

\* Realizing the importance of early learning. Wadding-tons last week introduced a range of learning-through play products aimed specifically at three to five year olds. It is called Playworld and includes 29 products including simple games, counting and spelling, jigsaws, dominoes, activity and construction toys.

Among the most appealing are Chunky Dominoes and the Teaching House. The dominoes are easy-to-handle chunks of sturdy card with domino spots on one side and transport pictures on the other - buses, planes, cars, ships, helicopters. For age three, plus, they cost

The Teaching House is a plastic house shape with windows and shutters. There are 10 cards - alphabet, counting, adding and so on - and the child slots in a card and lifts the window shutters to find the answers. For age four plus, £2.99. Both games are available at branches of Woolworths.

experience is affecting the be as much jostling for position ranges produced by Playskool, among the manufacturers as owned by the American com- among the children who play pany Milton Bradley. They were with their products. This year pioneers of electronic toys in there is a new British version of

only on an educational supply involce. There has been a big change in the past 10 years.
Parent groups produced lists of best toys and other parents set out to buy them."

The importance of the interaction of children and adults through play was emph by Professor Newson. Research did not prove, he said, that children who have the benefit of an early nursery school edu-cation did any better than those who started school at five.

"In nursery schools children enjoy themselves and play with each other a lot, but they are not interacting with those who have skills which they will need later, like reading and writing. They talk to an adult only 2 per cent of the time they are at a nursery

Libraries Association was welcomed because its value for handicapped children was recognized immediately.

"Otherwise the history of the relationship between education authorities and parents has not been happy", said Dr Newson, who with his husband Drofesson and don't like without words. Babies, on the other hand and don't like - without words.

John Newson founded the Child

Development Research Unit at the way in which they eventually learn language, and if you want mustery education to be the foundation for something like competence in reading and writing later on, you must introduce a relationship related to those skills instead of leaving

### ing that videos and computers are solitary activities and are saying 'let's buy something we

can all enjoy together." Among their latest toys for younger children are two washable rag dolls dressed in clothes designed to teach the use of zips, buttons, poppers and laces; they will be available shortly at Fenwicks, Brent Cross for around £7.

It has to be admitted, though, that the toys giving most enjoyment to the pre-school children invited to the launch of the ranges in Hyde Park last week were the "in" toy of the season, a four-wheel drive, battery-operated truck with forward, neutral and reverse gears called Big Foot (for about £9 from most British Home Stores in September) and a plastic cooking hob with a pop-up toaster and the appalling name of Lil' Lady (available shortly at Fenwicks, Cross for around £9).

### Activity equipment

branches of Woolworths.

Learning through shared When it comes to activity equipment there seems to the pre-school market but they the highly acclaimed Germanare now, detecting a move towards conventional board games.

"Many parents are recogniz
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"Magid, and is called Gymbo.



perfect, but when we watched a

very gymnastic child playing on

the Gymbo frame the structure

moved quite noticeably, which

may not be unsafe but does not give the appearance of the

sturdy solidity of Quadro. One

of our consumer testers has had

Quadro for two years and has

found it completely stable, even

under the weight of 12 children

at a time. Quadro is available

from all branches of John

Lewis, from Early Learning Centres and Hamleys, Gymbo

will be at Galt shops and

branches of W. H. Smith next

Climbing frames in galvan-

ised steel tubing with a range of add-on swings, slides, trapeze

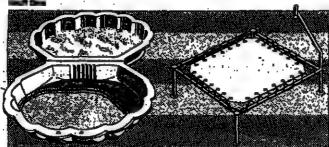
rings and scrambling nets are

Quadro and Gymbo are both large-scale construction kits which make climbing frames and have wheels to make them mobile, so there is plenty of scope for imaginative active play. Gymbo's contribution to the original idea is a new form of connector which easily clicks into place, but needs for safety reasons a special key to disconnect.

That apart, there is little to distinguish one make from the other. Both come in various sets. Quadro has three sizes from 74 pieces at £59.95 to 133 pieces at £99.95, wheels extra at £29.95 per pair. Gymbo has two sizes, with or without wheels, 92 pieces at £59.95 and 144 pieces at £99.95, but the tubes are slimmer (deliberately, because they are easier for a child to grip, they say).

grip, they say).

It would be pleasant to say (£19.95) and ladder (£11.95), that the British product was There is also an upstairs tent



Outdoor activities: Shell sandpit and paddling pool by Moutrose (left) costs about £27; and junior trampoline by Allison

### range of accessories, including platform, ladder and tents.

From TP Activity Sports.

Right: Two uses for the

versatile Quadro kit (£29.95) and a downstairs tent. cheaper, wouldn't you know, at £24.95. The range can be seen at branches of John Lewis.

Another outdoor toy which looks terrific fun is TP Activity Slippy Slide. A 10m length of plastic, it can be used in conjunction with a garden slide - water dribbled down the slide produces a fast acquaplaning effect without the need for a pool (£14.95 at John Lewis).

### Paddling pools

made by TP Activity Sports. f a paddling pool is all you Their Explorers' Frame at £150 need. Boots have just introduced a 5st size with slipup rigid plastic sides for £7.95. You fill it with lin of water, smooth out the bottom and fill up to 1ft deep. It has jolly jungle creatures decorating the sides and is tougher than a basic inflatable pool.

### Trampolines

polines. Allison have produced a new junior version with a continuous filament nylon mat usually used only in fullsize trampolines. It is self-levelling and very stable, and instead of a long continuous bar it has a detachable T-handle which can

### be adjusted in height: a child can hold on to the T-bar until it has confidence in being able to control the bouncing. The mat is 3ft square and the frame 3ft

6in square and 14in high. It costs £29.95 from all nine Lewis's department stores including Manchester, Bristol and Bars on a trampoline should only be used by small children

under supervision. A bar of any kind when they get older and bouncier could be a hazard and children have had their teeth knocked out by landing on a hand-held bar. For this reason Allison have

designed their bar to be small enough to be covered by the child's hands, so that if it bumps its chin it will be hitting its own hands and not the metal. Another safety factor is the space of no more than 11/in between the edge of the mat and the frame, so that a small foot cannot be trapped. The British Trampoline

Federation has a code of practice of users and teachers which is meant for those using trampoline competitively in schools, but which includes pointers for anyone with a play trampoline too.

### SHOPFRONT

Ballpoint and felt-tip pens are the scourge of summer clothes -one misjudged stroke and light fabric can be scarred for ever. Now Stain Devils have introduced an

found their Ball Point Pen removes more instantly affective than the Felt Tip Pen remover, but with perseverance this worked, too, I used both liquids to remove stains from white cotton and a certain amount of rubbing was necessary in both cases, so I'm not sure about the calm that they can be used on

However, my musical assistant did manage to erase telt-tip graffit from the keys of a plano. Each costs 99p for 45ml at Harrods.

Memorable flowers



Pressing flowers was a Victorian accomplishment, and the art of making pressed-flower art of financy pressed flowers is pictures from cultivated flowers is still flourishing, even though children are encouraged to conserve wild flowers by not

picking them. When Yvonne Seunders became Interested in pressing flowers 10 years ago she followed the text books with several disastrous results. So she began to experiment.

She now makes all types of flower pictures to order - simple bunches of red roses, table decorations from christenings, complete bridal bouquets – pressed and reassambled exactly as they were The bouquets are mounted on allk

dress tabric and prices, framed, are 29in). The picture illustrated is A brochure of her work is available from Petals & Lace, 70 New Street, Great Dunmow, Essex (0371 3986)

### Foodnote

Tuscan olive oil, lat red tomatoes. and strong coffee are the holiday in Italy. If you can't wait to get there, the

Conran Shop at 77 Fulham Road things to come. In the basement the Italian Kitchen is offering a splendid range of foods and cookware. The three pint soup tureen illustrated costs 220.65; a glazed terracotta Bagna Calda (a simple bowl with a hightlight underneath), which keeps sauces warm, costs £5.95. The *pesto* sauce is a dream (£1.70, 170g) and there are jars of whole red tomatoes in oil for antipasto or pizzas (£6.25, 490g).

### IN THE GARDEN

### The labour-saving daylight delight

the Hemerocallis, commonly known as the day lily. Each day a new flower opens on the spike, folding and dropping in the evening. The plant is thus left clean and tidy; you rarely need to pick over it; and it flowers continuously throughout the

Day lilies will tolerate a wide variety of soil types but should be planted into well prepared ground. Aim for soils which are just below neutral, with a pH of 6.5. Moist soils are preferable.

Prepare planting positions by digging in organic manure — well rotted compost, farmyard manure, peat or bark — and mix it with the bottom spit. It is usually better to dig the whole border; single holes can act as drainage sites in a wet or clay

A bonemeal dressing at about 4oz to the square yard, raked into the top spit, helps to establish young plants. Once they are growing, feed regularly with a fertilizer such as Phostrogen or Growmore,

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One of the best of the summer leave them undisturbed for as flowering herbaceous plants - long as possible, lifting and and coming into flower now - is dividing them only when they become a nuisance - and that may be six years hence. Planting is best done over the

dormant season, October to March, during a spell of open weather, and the crowns should be planted to the same depth as they were before, about 18in apart. Plants are available in containers, allowing summer planting, but this requires much more care, and more watering. Mature day lilies have strap-

shaped branches, with long arching spikes rising from the centre of the plant. The sword-like leaves will add variety to any border throughout the year and the delicately-shaped flowers, much like lilies, have a faint but discernible scent. They can be used in salads, and were originally grown for the kitchen. Day lilies come in many colours and forms, flowering at

different times, and I have a number of favourites. Stafford has much to command it, with its deep red flowers set off by their orange throats, and Burning Daylight is aptly named, a orange with large flowers.

Of the yellows (perhaps the most common colour) the best is Larksong, though Golden Orchid, more gold than yellow, has much to commend it. Morocco Red is another favourite, a deep red with a golden throat Pink Damask is, to my mind, the best pink, but others prefer George Cunningham.

Frans Hals is as near as we have to a bi-colour, a maroon flower with a yellow centre to the petal; a good variety, but I.



Rich orange shade: The large flowers of Burning Daylight

suspect there will be better forms available soon. All the above are more than 2ft tall, and some more than 3ft,

but there are shorter varieties. Bonanza is about 16in high, with orange flowers. The form dumortiera grows to almost 2ft, with deep yellow flowers.

Prices vary, but good plants are available at most garden centres for about £1.50 each. Ashley Stephenson

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### Some like it hot

Cucumbers like a warm humid atmosphere, and given optimum conditions will produce a bigger and better crop. Grown under general greenhouse conditions they will still produce enough for a Plants are available now and

should be planted without delay. ideally you should prepare mounds of loam, farm yard manure and sand in equal quantities, about 18in across and 6in high. Water them well and plant, ensuring that the stems are not covered. Allow 2ft between plants. Keep tomatoes and cucumbers apart to matters and cucumbers apart in the greenhouse, so that the cucumbers can be kept moister. The greenhouse should be as warm as you can allow, and it is vital to keep not only the mounds but also the foliage moist. Surplus

water must drain away quickly.
Once the required height has been reached, the tip should be pinched out, inducing lateral growth. To stop the plant becoming ovegrown the laterals should be stopped after every second leaf, and every sublateral (shoots which break from the laterals) at every first leaf. Male flowers with their short stalks, should be removed.

### Staking their future

whether they b as clematis or herbaceous plants like galega, need some kind of staking. The climber Illustrated is a Nearly all the self-clinging varieties, require a specialized framework. Try to ensure that there is a gap between it and the wall as free

air circulation is important. Put distance piece behind the trellis; the gap need only be 4in but more than that is desirable. in some cases you only need to tie the main branchwork in with well nails:

although this does not allow the air to circulate as much as is usually necessary, the plants do not seem to suffer. Self-clinging climbers, such as ivies and Hydrangae persolaris, can adapt to almost any situation. They

will stick to a wall or a fence equally well, aithough it may sometimes be necessary to give them a start by tying in the first few branches. Remember that once they become detached from the wall they will not readily attach themselves again, so the branches should be tied in to enable the plants to make new suction pads on the young growth The best way to stake herbaceous plants is with pea sticks. These are branches cut from birch and other trace which should be still with a good branchwork.

frames are available. They can be good but you must select the plants

Push them deep into the ground and give them a good base as they have to hold up heavy plants. The tips of the branches should finish just below the eventual height of the species being staked, so that as growth progresses they are hidden by the foliage. Cut the pea sticks to the required height. sticks to the required neight.
Canes or bean poles are also used,
usually for tying in individual
shoots. Tie the string to the cane
and not to the plant and make sure
the tie does not slip up or down by
giving it a double loop round the
cane. The height of the cane should November. again be marginally lower than the height of the plant. Many different kinds of climbing-

### trose at 28-34 Fortress Road, London NW5 (01-485 6751). No fidlis, but fun.

ripeness.

### Heated discussions on claret

Never allow a child to put up

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limited number of ranges of outdoor activity toys but if you

live within reach of Kentish

Town, north London, you will

be able to see one of the largest

selections of climbing frames,

tents, slides and accessories

from 14 manufacturers at a

company called Montrose Pro-

ducts. The play equipment is also available from their free

meeting the demand for play equipment since 1922 and has-

concentrated on low profit

margins and high turnover. On:

Saturday the queues for the

showroom are so long that

customers are let in a few at a

time, but they find it worth-

while because their children are

allowed to climb all over the

displays. You will find Mon-

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a trampoline on its own.

must always be worn.

time is enough.

Shopping around

lazy claret drinkers have almost been able to assess the latest vintage simply by weighing the bumph that comes thudding through their letter box, I doubt whether the stream of vintage reports, tasting notes, en primeur price lists and ludicrous publicity that accompanied last year's vintage will ever be

matched. My postman may be pleas that the current crop of '83 Bordeaux reports is slightly lighter than last year's. But 1 can't say that I am overjoyed, when his postbag still contains reports such as this one from Dolamore's: "The 1982 and 1983 vintages in Bordeaux are like two brothers. The first is extrovert, handsome and charming destined to be head of school ... and for a brilliant career. The second is reticent, attractive in character, promising at least a top second at university ... "An example of winespeak at its worst.

gard vintage reports, especially those with a "vintage of the century" theme, and to judge the wines for themselves. By how Bordeaux, after the imgood vintage in a row.

much to do with it. Although 1983 got off to a bad start with a cold wet spring, hot weather during the all-important flower-ing period in June ensured another bumper crop (just 10 per cent down on the recordbreaking Bordeaux '82 vintage).

The next two months were hot, too, but the combination of tastings and is inexpensive heat and heavy rain in August while at the other end of the produced a dangerously humid atmosphere. This created problems with rot for those estates which did not spray regularly. The beginning of September was warm but the hot weather had returned by the end of the month and continued well into

Excessively high fermentation temperatures have obviously made life difficult for châteaux without sufficient cooling equipment, just as they did last year. The best '83 clarets came from those chateaux courageous enough to delay picking as this gave their grapes that extra degree of

Despite the good colour and

high levels of natural sugar and alcohol shown by the '83s, none have the exceptional richness and fruity flavour of the previous year's vintage; they are much more austere and firm. The hard tannins of the '83s for instance will mean these clarets will take longer to mature than the '82s, which had soft tannins. Everyone agrees that overal 1982 was a much better year than '83 (and that '83 is better than '81), but there are a few châteaux which feel that their 83s are better. Many properties

in the Margaux area share this view because by some freak of nature Margaux and its neighbouring villages received half as much rain as anywhere else in the region during August.

### Pick and choose

Perhaps the most important point I should make about the Sceptical wine lovers will 83 claret vintage, having been have long ago learnt to disreto to two big London 83 tastings. is its tremendous variability. You really do have to pick and choose to get the best of Bordeaux '83 and if you have now, most will be wondering already invested heavily in the how Bordeaux, after the impressive '82s and fine '81s, has like giving '83 a miss. Having managed to pull off its third said that, however, they will last longer than the 82s - a point The weather, of course, had stressed by most of the wine merchants running opening offers - and you never can tell when the next good Bordeaux vintage will come along.

Of the 50 or so '83 clarets that tasted, some of the most impressive were the St Emilions. La Gaffelière, example, snowed well at both price scale I enjoyed Figeac. Labégorce Zédé from Margaux is a modestly priced crubourgeois, while the St Julien stars, as usual, were Ducru Beaucaillou and Léoville Poyferré. Of those from St Estephe liked Calon Segur and Cos d'Estournel (though it wasn't a patch on the '82), and Grand Puv Lacoste and Pichon Longgueville Comtesse de Lalande, from Pauillac, were

real stunners.

Jane MacQuitty

As usual with en primeur clarets these wines will not be shipped until autumn 1985 or spring 1986. The wines named are priced between £40-£120 per case, with at least £15 for shipping, duty and VAT. Companies which stock a wide range include Henry Townsend, Chalk Pit House, Coleshill, Amersham, Buckinghamshire; Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk; Lay & Wheeler, 6 Culver Street West, Colchester, Essex; and Les Amis du Vin, 7 Ariel Way,

### **Angela Gore**



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### Taking a leaf from the masters

Some excellent books have £6.95) is another fine book recently been published on the game of chess. First, there is a sumptuous volume, British Chess, edited by G. S. Botterill, D. N. L. Levy, J. M. Rice and that the work will be of M. J. Richardson (Pergamon particular appeal to the young Press. £15). The book has been cunningly devised and executed to include all the masters and other distinguished figures in British chess, describing their career and chess achievements. They donated their services and all profits will go to various charitable chess organizations.

The result is a fascinating work in which, however, the degree of interest varies in accordance with the extent to which the master, or whoever, fulfils his job by writing about himself. I am on shaky ground here since I was one of those who failed to do so.

I particularly relish the delicious error in the preface when reference is made to the Haig Central Library - of Willie Winter and J. H. Blackburne here, who would have found the change of the Hague Central Library to the more palatable Scotch whisky perfectly natural.

Defence & Counter-Attack by Tibor Florian (Pergamon Press,



Intent on winning: Raymond keene ponders a move

Here the Hungarian master has illustrated the theories of Steinitz with a number of interesting games and I imagine and aspiring player.

There are also two excellent new books on the endgame, Exploring the Endgame by Peter Griffiths (Adam & Charles Black, £4.95), in which Griffiths illustrates and explain: endgame techniques with wellchosen games, and Leonid Kubbel's Chess Endgame Studies, edited and published by T. G. Whitworth (£5.50).

Kubbel, one of the greatest endgame study composers of all time, published two volumes of endgame studies, and this book contains a wealth of inspired

Here, from British Chess, is a game full of that subtle trenchancy which characterizes Ray Keene when in form. White, R. J. Keene. Black, J. Kovacevic. IBM Masters tour-Amsterdam 1973 Nimzowitsch-Larsen attack

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An impatient move that plays into White's hands; instead he

should play 12 ... R-NI. A fine move that revivifies the

whole position. 18 .... PxP 18 N-04 0-02 If 20 . ... N-N5 21 NxKBP: 21 Bull Pub 22 R-R71 Court 21 H-Day Q-CS

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Harry Golombek

### Home from home, or a permanent headache?

back", my parmer said. So of even at one remove have course I did. And there behind learned what is and isn't us stood the house I have been searching for these past 20 years, its Georgian symmetry softened by the creepers that clung to the walls, the stone weathered by gentle south-west-erly winds. The "For Sale" sign, carcely bigger than a fallen slate, nestled checkily between gate and grass verge, the smell of silage was no stronger than vesterday's garlic.

We've been looking for "a little place in the country" for several years now - not, I hasten to add, through any peer envy but because half of my split personality longs for the country (I was brought up there) and my partner, though a vehement anti-commuter, likes a bit of a challenge and the

prospect of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear - or in this case, a desirable residence out of a slightly dilapidated one. cottage, but a one-time farmstead into which our London house would fit, twice. Empty and unbarred it

invited us to explore the flagstone floors, cool pantry and walk-in inglenook fireplace were among its better features.
"That's it", I said, "Let's buy it". My partner was more cautious, "We'll find out the asking price first", he said. It was as "right" as any honest antique dealer's

For the next two days we dreamed and schemed, playing a familiar game: he costed and drew up plans; I furnished and drew up guest lists for house parties. Then we set off for London, four hours' hard driving even in off-peak traffic. As moors gave way to meadows, meadows to playing fields and playing fields to scrubby patches of urban grass I felt the dream slipping away.

"Think of the holidays", I said. "It's too far for weekends", "Who needs weekends?" I said. "We do", said he. I knew he was right and that this particular game was over. We've both known too many couples who have tried to make

"For God's sake don't look the pieces fit and failed and feasible when it comes to running two houses.

In the first place, if you are to lead two lives, both must be accessible. Little point in buying a croft in the Highlands if you can only get there twice a year after a 10-hour drive. A weekend" place has to be no more than two hours' drive away if you are not to spend at least half your allotted leisure time idling in traffic or putting unnecessary wear and tear on the vehicle you use to get to and from your place of work (without which you won't beable to afford the luxury of a second home in the first place).

Then, if you are a family whose component parts number more than four, it makes no sense to spend vast amounts of time and money on the place where you live only occasion-ally. Ergo. if you live in town, five days a week, your country residence should be smaller, casy to run. Ours wasn't. remembered the couple who

fell in love with a Queen Anne house by a meandering river, How they bought it because father and son loved fishing, mother and daughter loved the idea of baking and pottering

Outings

TRADITIONAL FIELD SPORTS:

Many events with the emphasis on two of Britain's oldest sports -

grounds of Lutyen's superb castle.

Castle Drogo, Drawstelgnton, Davon (06473 3306), Today, grounds open 11am. Castle and grounds 52, grounds only £1.

THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS:

Secuel to the great family favourite, in which the horse is stolan and his young owner has to travel to the

Children's Cinema Club, Cinema 2,

Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141). Today at 11am and 2.30pm.

Full membership £1, day membership 50p. Child £1, adult

(only if accompanied by child), 21.50.

THE ROAD TO BALL: Superb

Sahara desert to find him.



none of these in London). -Within six months of buying the place-the son had lost all interest in fish, the father found himself out of England more often than in - and when he was

in all he wanted to do was sleep;

double bill with Crosby, Hope and

Lamour in colour on one of the

classic "road" films, followed by the Goons in The Running, Jumping and Standing Shit Film, Junior NFT, National Film Theatra (328 3842) for family audiences. Today and improvement from Adult

RAPUNZEL: Little Angel's resident

company in a delightful production for children of six and over.

Little Angel Marionette Theatre, 14

Dagmar Passage, Cross Street, London N1 (226 1787). Today and tomorrow at 3pm. Adults 22.25, children £1.50.

BROADSTAIRS DICKENS FESTIVAL: One of the oldest

annual celebrations to commemorate Dickens, starting

today with a Grand Assembly and Parade of costumed Dickensians

from Pierremont Hall to Victoria

Gardens. Plays, garden parties.

the daughter went off with a rock musician and the mother was left with the task of "opening up, airing, weeding and wondering what the hell I was doing."

And then though it's a delicate point, there's the

various venues throughout the Broadstairs, Kent. Further information on 0843 62653, Today at 2pm, until June 23.

Victorian musical evenings at

Today and tomorrow at 4pm. Adult (accompanied by child) \$2,40, child weekend of meny-making in which visitors are encouraged to come in period (any period) costume, bring a picnic and enjoy the entertainments – murmers, morris displays, dancing. Many stalls selling craft products, food, plus beer and wine tent. .

Rufford Old Hall, Rufford, near Ormskirk (0704 821254). Today and tomorrow from 2pm. Adults £2,

THE RUFFORD REVELRY: A

dancars, puppet shows, Punch and Judy, choirs, brass bands, falconry

TWENTIES PICNIC: One of many events held during the Reading Festival, this one promises to be a good family outing. Dress up in boaters, blazers, flamels or

have shut up shop and want to when it came to trying to find spend your retirement encour- the culprits). aging the aubretia, waiting for the roses round your door to bloom, popping down to the Ring of Bells at noon to talk of old times, then, provided you can afford it, there's little to STOD YOUL

question of "belonging". If you vandalizations and a blank wall

Throughout the British Isles there are numerous hamlets and villages, once working com-munities, where the population now consists almost entirely of retired townsfolk fulfilling a last-minute dream. But moving into a rural community for weekends presents different problems. You may meet hostility - especially if the dear little cottage you occupy came on the market at a price well above that which an indige resident could afford; certainly if you bring with you anti-social urban habits (dogs that chase sheep, stereo sounds that puncture the still of the night,

children who leave gates open). It doesn't always happen this way - but resentment against weekenders or holiday cottage owners is not a rare phenomenon. We know one couple who finally gave in to silent local pressure to move out (five break-ins in their absence, two

flappers' outfits. Lots of children's

games, Punch and Judy, Teddy Bear's Picnic, 1920s jazzband, brass and banjo bands, food and

ilcansed bar. Shinfield Grange, Cutbush Lane, Shinfield, near Reading. Tomorow from noon to 4pm. Admission 50p

or £2 for family ticket - two adults plus any number of children.

THE TEMPEST: A chance to see a

production of Shakespeare's late play in a beautiful open-air setting,

profits to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

barbecus, morris dancing and

other attractions.

Medway 551551.

Children. As well as the play, there will be an Elizabethan fayre,

Mount Ephraim Gardens, part of an 800-acre estate in Hembill, Kent,

between Paversham and Canterbury, Tues to June 23, from 6.30pm each night with matines Sat, 2.30pm, Kent Countryside Productions (Canterbury 57272 or:

double life finally wore them down. "There was always one became a real chore and we

Other couples we know have found that trying to live a who didn't want to go, driving couldn't afford to equip the cottage comfortably so everyone was always moaning about what wasn't there. We wanted a place to get away from the pressures of city life but in the end we created even more."

My observations, supported by many a discussion with those who manage to maintain two establishments, have led me to the conclusion that in order to be successful at the game, a Germanic sense of order and discipline is required.

You need two of absolutely everything, from toothbrushes and dressing gowns to cas-scroles and lawn mowers. You need to follow a well-run routine: no after-work drinking in London on a Friday night, no long lie-in on a Saturday

It's get up and go - at both ends - before rush hours set in; it's having a positive approach to the pleasures of country life and an overriding belief that it's all worth while. Either that or you have to be very rich - or so casy-going that you take off as and when you feel like it, relishing the schizoprenia of it all, regardless.

Reluctantly I have to own up to belonging to the latter category. My partner veers towards order and organization. So it would seem we were destined never to get this particular fantasy off the ground.

Yet as I write I am watching the clock. In five hours' time, in a little village not too many miles away, a cottage will be sold at auction. We've checked the car for petrol and I've organized someone to walk the dog. Who knows, by the end of the day we may be leading a double life.

**Judy Froshaug** 

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### BRIDGE

### Between combat and comparison

Young Kasparov remorselessly ground poor old Smyslov into the dust to earn the right to challenge Karpov for the World Championship. The result came as no surprise.

My purpose in digressing into the world of chess is to discuss why, by comparison with bridge chess results should be so eminently predictable. Until recently I thought my explanation was purely subjective. But then, to my surprise, a conversation with a computer analyst gave some scientific credibility to my theory.

Most games, or sports, may be loosely divided into two groups; those which involve direct conflict and those which are comparative. Most racket games may be said to be combative while golf and skiing are examples of comparative sports. Even a superficial study of the results of the leading tennis and squash players reveals that the dominance of the top players is virtually absolute. With golf, a different picture emerges. Few would dispute that Watson and Ballesteros are outstanding players,

The explanation is simple, team B. How great must that McEnroe, by the very quality of superiority be to justify a his play, can impose his game confident prediction of the on his lesser rivals. Watson result of a match between them? invariably plays well, some Or, to express it another way, times brilliantly, but a host of how many boards are required players can return a better score to assert that edge? The answer in any particular tournament, is a very large number. This, as partly because there is nothing well as vast improvement in the Watson can do to stop them.
The combative elements of golf

Table presence is in the past

Bridge lies in the hinterland between the combative and the comparative. Until quite recently, the masters asserted their supremacy by a mixture of difficult systems, disruptive interventions, and table presence", a pleasant euphemism for something which was not always so pleasant.

Today bridge at the top has become essentially comparative, while chess remains combative. All very well as a theory, you may object, but what are the practical impliand yet they win a far smaller cations? There is one very proportion of the tournaments significant one. Suppose team A than their tennis counterparts.

general standard, partly explains the failure of the modern disappeared with the stymic experts to dominate the game as Reese, Schapiro, Konstam and heyday. For many years, the Woolwich Spring Foursomes, a double knock-out tournament, was a happy hunting-ground for

the powerful London teams. this for you. This year, the Southern section was won by a young unseeded team from Essex, Alan Mayo, Michael Grounds, Geoff Hiller and David Muller. After several narrow escapes, it lost one of its lives to a London sextet, captained by David Burn, Burn and his partners remained undefeated until the final where they met the Mayo team again. This time the Essex quartet took their revenge. Possibly the winners' narro-

west escape was in the semi-final against Duncan Smith's team. With one board to play, Mayo led by 7 IMPs. This was the final hand.

North-South game. Dealer

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At one table the Mayo team had already made nine tricks in three no trumps with the East-West cards, scoring 400. The replay was more dramatic.

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usually a week two-bid in a major suit. (2) For penalties. West led the ∇10, which declarer won in dummy. When declarer played a club, East won

with the King. The diamond switch gave South a guess, but West a more critical one. Had he returned a spade, the defence would have collected three spades, two hearts, two clubs and a diamond to inflict an 800 penalty and win the match by 2 MPs. In practice, he returned a diamond, enabling declarer to restrict the penalty to 200. Some analysts blame East for

switching to a diamond rather than a spade. I disagree with them. East's assets are known to be the AK, the VQI and at most one diamond honour. Without a spade picture, his penalty double would be unjustifiable. Notice that even if East has the OK, it is essential for West to attack spades at once if East's spades are headed by the Oneen.

### A clutch of candid cameras

Extolling the virtues of autofocus compact cameras in a current television advertisement, a Ficet Street photographer swoods on a trio of partygoers, points the camera in their direction and with no further ado has her picture. No controls and above all no fiddling with focus. If you have ever struggled to get a pair of diraly lit dancers into focus with a standard SLR camera you will appreciate a camera which does

But to regard an autofocus system as a "point-and-shoot" instamatic would be a mistake, because fixed focus cameralenses are set to provide average sharpness from about 1.5m to infinity. Autofocus systems are designed to seek out a subject in the central area of the image and bring this into sharp focus. The distance is electronically computed in response to infrared light pulses beamed at the subject and reflected back (known as active infra-red systems) or by comparing contrast from different angles

camera at the scene could leave that point blurred, especially when the camera is operating with a wide apenure and





Point and shoot: Close-ups at an office party.

To circumvent this drawback, a focus-lock mechanism is common. By aligning the centre of the viewfinder with the subject, half pressing down the shutter button and then moving away from this position a specific point in the scene can be kept in focus.

Autofocus is thus not quite a point-and-shoot facility, but comes very close. To be fair, the moderately wide-angle lenses (35mm) have good depth of field, so in general outdoor situations they can be used in a point-and-shoot manner.

nor the passive system is foolproof. Active infra-red systems are confused by highly reflective and highly absorptive surfaces, but handle poor light levels well while passive systems have difficulty with the lack of contrast in bad light. Overall, the active infra-red.

The camera used here was a Nikon AP35 Antofocus

shallow depth-of-field in low system is generally more useful. Much has been made of the

delights of autofocus compacts for use in candid reportage. With their medium wide-angle lenses pictures can be taken inconspicuously from waist level with confidence that the sought-after subject will be included. But just how inconspicuous

you can remain is debatable. With the exception of the Pentax PC35AF, a built-in-motor wind is standard. You might get away with the sound of it zip-zipping its way through the film in a crowded street market, but other candid situations could prove embarressing.

Motor drive has advantages in more general photography. For example, you can concentrate on the scene in hand without moving your eye from the viewfinder. Use it thoughtfully, though - a number of near-identical pictures is good

COLLECTING

news for film manufacturers but

not for your pocket. The auto theme is continued with automatic exposure metering. Most meters are programmed to set the optimum shutter speed and aperture combination, shutter speeds ranging typically from about an eighth of a second to a fivehundredth of a second.

Presented with back-lit subjects or a bright background. such as snow, where the picture must be "overexposed" to avoid silhouettes, models such as the Nikon L35AF and the Pentax PC35AF are equipped with a "backlight button", which if pressed will automatically compensate for harsh light behind the subject.

The same effect is achieved with compacts without that feature by temporarily altering the speed of the film (ASA) by a half to a quarter below the speed of the film being used, i.e. 100 ASA film must be reset to 50 or 25 ASA. Do not forget to set the film speed to its correct lighting conditions.

At present the majority of these auto-exposure systems are able to couple with film speeds from 25 ASA to 400 ASA, which given the growing popularity of Kodak VR 1000 ASA film for indoor family photography, is rather limited. No doubt manufacturers will be quick to remedy the anomaly and in fact newcomers to the market like the Olympus AFL DOD MC and Minoita ArS have done so.

When light is insufficient for the fastest films a built-in flash unit can be used. On the Nikon L35AF the unit pops up automatically. Other models have some form of audible or visual warning when flash is

required. One last word of warning. A 35mm iens does not make for good close up portraits, giving perfectly normal faces a rather Concorde-like appearance. The closest you can get to a subject and get it in focus is around 1m.

Models employing an active infra-red system include: Canon MC; Canon AF35MII sureshot. Fujica DL 100, Nikon L35AF, Pentax PC35AF, Minolta Hi-matic M, Chinon Infrafocus, Minolta AFS, Olympus AFL. Those with passive systems include: Yashica Autofocus Motor, Mamiya M, Konica C35 MF, Canon AF35.

Prices for autofocus compacts range from £70 to £120 with a clutch at around £90, Shop around for the cheapest.

Roy Cuckow

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 369)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 21, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street. London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday. June 23, 1984.



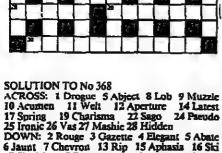
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15 Drinking toast (6) 19 Flightless Antarctic 20 Jelly-like colloid (3) Leg/foot joint (5) 25 Century plant (4) 26 Omit passage (4)

27 Skeleton part (4)



Recommended dictionary is the New Collins The winners of prize concise No 163 are: Mrs Dina Ullendorff, 4 Bladon Close, Oxford; and K. Jones, The Hermitage, High Street, Billingshurst, West Sussex.

17 Slavish 18 Respond 20 Rough 21 Shove

SOLUTION TO No 363 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Fiddlestick 9 Odorous 10 Barge 11 TWA 13 Oban 16 Dash 17 Elixir 18 Anne 20 Feat 21 Birdie 22 Item 23 Zhao 25 Arm 28 Nomad 29 Enlarge 30 Clandestine
DOWN: 2 Idola 3 Drop 4 East 5 Tuba 6 Corsage 7 Homo sapiens
8 Red hot poker 12 Weirdo 14 Nec 15 Vizier 19 Thermal 20 Fez
24 Heron 25 Aden 26 Mere 27 Flat

### However, neither the active (passive systems). in either case, if the main point of interest is not in the centre, then simply pointing the

### Time to look on the bright side of Uncle Eustace

"My Sheraton sideboard", the owner said. "was another bequest from Uncle Eustace. You have always abhorred his taste, so I'm fully prepared to hear you decry it as a fake." "Everyone", the valuer said.

"has an Uncle Eustace - that member of the family who invariably married the wrong girl, sold the good shares at the worst time, filled the home with made-up pieces." "Mine, I would have youknow, never went in for painted

This looks right. Good, faded mahogany with a nice patina, bowed front and an elegantly shaped apron under the centre drawer. A deep drawer fitted to hold bottles at each side, and six sensible, square-tapered legs. Light-coloured boxwood has been used for the stringing - the inlaid lines. After about 1805,

"No. Well, let's not be hasty.

Mourning for Nelsan."

they were more often in chony."

"I've heard about that

The gilt metal handles appear to be original, and I'm glad to see you've retained the brass rail with its curtains."

"I ran the curtains up myself. Better than a sheet of perspex screwed to the wall to serve as a splashback, don't you think?" "Infinitely. And the proportions of the whole thing are about right - 5ft bin wide and over 2ft deep at the centre. Many reproductions are scaled

down, to suit modern needs.

Obviously, this is not a recent

copy, but from about 1880 there was a revival of the George III

style, and some really first-class

imitations were produced." "How do you tell the differ-

"A really faithful copy can be quite difficult to detect. Being about a century old, it has had plenty of time to mellow. Craftsmanship was of a high order and the right sort of materials were used, such as oak "I've heard about that for the drawer-linings, with fourning for Nelson." hand-dovetailed joints. The "So they say. Anyway, there's Victorians and Edwardians nothing to suggest that it sometimes - but by no means doesn't date from about 1785 to always - introduced a cupboard spades are headed

"At first glance, you said drawers, but that feature, That sounds antinous. At second although unusual in Georgian glance, though – what about examples, is not unknown."

know whether it's genuine or know how this kind of side-

"No, I'm not saying that But in some cases, it's dangerous to jump to conclusions, and although I have no real doubt in my mind about this one, I'd like to subject it to a test I have seldom known to fail. To apply it, the sideboard will have to be lifted away from the wall. I shall

w bottles handy."

probably George Happlewhite

How civilized. Do you conceived the idea of building.

Craftsmanship for the connoisseur: A Sheraton sideboard board first evolved?" "Evolved? You sound like

David Attenborough finding

something furry."
"Very well. Let's say, 'devel-

oped. It was largely thanks to chaps like your husband. Robert Adam couldn't help noticing that the English were iffed away from the absence of a second footman, will I do?"

"Admirably. If we first empty the drawers, and then remove I see you make I see you make traditional serving table, a pair of free-spinding pedestal cupbonds, at least one of which was fitted as a cellaret. Then, in "My husband likes to keep a the late 1770s, someone few bottles handy."

was fitted as a cellaret. Then, in few bottles handy."

the cellaret drawers into the sideboard itself, with this result." "Hepplewhite? Not Sheratan?

"He merely followed suit. Hepplewhite, Shearer, Gates and Gillow all got there before him. Ready to lift?" "Steady as she goes ... Far enough?" Thank you, yes. Now, if you look carefully at the outside back, you will see the ends of some small pieces of wood poking through to the surface proving that the back was morticed and tenoned to the

carcase, and not nailed or

Screwed "

"Is that good or bad?"
"Couldn't be better: I have never yet encountered a side-board I thought, from the other evidence, to be genuine Georgian that lacked those tell-tale through-tenons - except for an isolated example that had been fitted with a new back to replace one that had been badly wormeaten. Neither have I seen a single later copy that displayed the tenons. They aren't always found on the smaller Georgian specimens, either. But on this sort of size - virtually always."

"Good old Uncle Eustacel How much?"
"For insurance purposes, about £3,500.7 "Then I think we'll ocleorate

by sampling one of these handy bottles. Peter Philp

### Fairy-tales that will put some stars in the eyes

Faerie Tale Theatre was the brainwave of the American actress. Shelley Duvail, and it came to her, appropriately, while she was playing Olive Oyl in Robert Altman's film, Popeye. Her idea was to choose batch of classic children's

stories and get them made specially for video, with a strong sprinkling of big names.

The first five (of more than 20) are released this month and the kenneyed will see that the keen-eyed will spot Joan Collins - no less - as the wicked witch in Hansel and Gretel, Tatum O'Neal as Goldilocks and Tom Conti and Liza Minnelli as prince and princess in Princess and the Pea. Also involved in the project are Mick Jagger, Jerry Hall, Elliott Gould, Vanessa Redgrave and

If this smacks of gimmickry it will hardly bother the children of roughly seven years and upwards for whom these tapes are mainly intended, Hansel and Gretel was happily enjoyed in my household without any connexion being made between the villainous hag and the bitch of Dynasty. In any case, why should children not have a few stars, as long as they are properly used?

Despite its twee title, Faerie Tale Theatre is a production of a high standard, well photo-graphed and treating its subjects in a fively and entertaining way with a strong narrative flow. Above all, it has proper respect for the stories, while discreetly working in modern dialogue and, in some cases, contemporary settings.

Enid Biyton's Famous Five Longman Video, £38.25 per cassette cassette Gilitterbell (56 min)/Friend or Foe (67 min) Rank Video, 221 each Unico (90 min) Mountain Video,

The running times of 50 minutes to an hour are just right: long enough to present the ning the risk of losing the attention of younger watchers. By video standards, too, the tapes are modestly priced and may, as MGM/UA hope, tempt parents to buy rather than rent. The Famous Five venture seems, by comparison, under-nourished. The series was originally made for Southern Television on what looks like a decidedly spartan budget, and there is a touch of the home movie about it. The sets and

locations lack conviction and the child actors who necessarily

have to carry the stories sometimes behave as if they are

giving a recitation on school speech day. On the other hand, for all the criticism heaped upon her for middle-class stereotypes, Ms Blyton did know how to tell a story, and Famous Five addicts will find their favourites faith-fully rendered. Each tape lasts 75 minutes and contains two complete adventures, so again there is little danger of younger children getting bored. What may bother them, though, is the

poor sound quality.

Glitterball and Friend or Foe are two fairly recent (1977 and







From bitch to witch: Joan Collins (top) as the hag in Hansel and Gretel. Below her, from left, Tatum O'Neal as Goldllocks, Beverly D'Angelo in Sleeping Beauty, Jerry Hall in Jack and the Beanstalk, Right, Bob Marley and Eurythmics

respectively) features for the Children's Film Television Foundation, which for more than 30 years has been providing fans for the Saturday morning matinées. Both films, among a selection from the CFTF recently re-leased on video, have had their quality recognized by prizes from international film festi-Friend or Foe is a straightfor-

ward, crisply handled, adven-ture of two boys looking for a crashed plane in wartime Britain. One of the boys falls in the river and is rescued ... by the plane's German pilot. Glitterball is more ambitious in theme, a fast-moving comic fantasy, with excellent special effects, about a friendly space traveller with an enormous appetite for human food.

Like Enid Blyton, the Chil-

Foundation has been criticized for its middle-class attitudes, though whether this conditions youngsters to the extent that left-wing sociologists like to make out is a debatable point. I suspect that Glitterball and Friend or Foe will appeal as stories, and sucks boo to Unico is an attractive cartoon





happiness wherever he goes. The visuals are strong enough American dubbing, but it all comes down, once again, to the story and my children, at least,

found this tale of good over-coming evil holding their interest for the full 90 minutes. Peter Waymark oped visual imagination, at its

began to attract the attention

However, fame has not

brought great rewards. Kertesz's geographical horizons bave

apartment high above Washing-

ton Square in Greenwich Village. Yet his eye is still alive

There are also the eloquent

still-life subjects seen with great

### The pop market's complete pose

Perhaps the most highly evolved form of video art, the three-minute pop videogram is predicated on the belief that watching musicians playing their instruments is not an interesting or worthwhile ex-

In the context of present-day pop, this is often true. Much of the music is so specifically conceived for the recorded medium - just as Phil Spector's was in the 1960s - that it needs no life outside the studio. The synthesizer, too, has made a great difference. Now, thanks to people like David Bowie, Bryan Ferry, and the West German group, Kraftwerk, we have the notion of the complete pose, an all-consuming act perfectly suited to video.

Already it is possible to trace

the history of the pop video, to identify its landmarks. These begin, beyond question, with Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" from 1975, a stunning clip in which multiplying images mirrored the vocal layering of the record; no one was in any doubt that the video was largely responsible for keeping a pre-posterously over-inflated record at number one for nine weeks.

Four years later, the schoolroom scene in the Boomtown Rats' "I Don't Like Mondays" set new narrative standards, again matched to a record the norm, again with remark-able commercial success. Sweet Dreams and Legend

exemplify two contrasting approaches to the problem of putting together a marketable full-length videogram devoted to a single artist or group; each is, at best, a qualified success, Annie Lennox's highly devel-

Eurythmics: Sweet Dreams (The Video Album) (63 mins RCA/Columbia, £19.95 and the Wallers (55 mins) Island,

most obvious in her remarkable gift for masquerade, makes Eurythmics natural leaders of

the mini-movie genre. Of the 14 songs included in Sweet Dreams, however, only four are given the full treatment of Jon Roseman's resourceful made an excellent video EP, but the long-player is padded out with a static and predictable film of a concert at Heaven, the gay club in Charing Cross. A contrived introduction and epilogue, using actors and animation, does not provide the sort of cohesive framework that must have been the intention of director Derek Burbidge.

Donovan Letts, who made his name with The Original Punk Movie, fares rather better than Burbidge as the compiler of Legend, 13 songs performed by the late Bob Marley at various stages of his career. Five of the songs come from a concert in 1977, when Marley was at the height of his powers: more unexpected, though, is the luable take of "Stir It Up".

The clips specially made to accompany "Buffalo Soldier" and "One Love", his two postburgous hits, are worth their space: elsewhere one would prefer to have seen more close-quarters footage of the Wailers' marvellous rhythm section in action. In 20 years' time, that will seem even more of a missed opportunity.

Richard Williams

### Discomfort allayed by an aura of calm

It took 96 sittings, over a period to of 18 months, for Sir William Coldstream to complete his are recent portrait of the architect Colin St John Wilson. The subject's clothes were quite worn out: "There was a hole in the bottom of my trousers, my suit was frayed . . . in the painting you can see the white coming through", he says. The powerful portrait can be seen' along with some 20 other works at the D'Offay Gallery in

London from Wednesday. Coldstream, now aged 76, applies methods and ideals established over 45 years ago. As a member of the Easton Road School, along with Victor Pasmore and Claude Rogers, he renounced contemporary artistic trends - smrealism and abstraction - to adopt "objective representationalism".

Since then, his refusal, to swim with the tide has beenreflected in a multifarious career. On the one hand he was a painter who, in Anne D'Offay's words, was "not understood or appreciated in the 1930s although he is entirely up-to-date today"; on the other, he had a successful career in public service, as a trustee to both the Tate and National Galleries, vice-chairman of the Arts Council and Slade Professor of Fine Art, being knighted in 1956.

Today, Coldstream is back at work after a period of illness. The pictures on show - still lifes, nudes, landscapes and urbanscapes - reflect the haunts and habits of a lifetime, but have a new consistency and strength. Gone are the days when he painted Adam and Eve brown and white, literally colour by gender, and when he was sent to a coach painter to learn how

to draw straight lines. The colours, although thioly applied, are lively.

What makes the paintings most memorable, however, is their awa of calm. In direct their ama or cam. In threet contrast to the valear velocity of the modern world, they are painted in an atmosphere of protected privacy, either within the tranquil four walls of a studio, rather like some of Gwen. Johan Tamitings, or from the bidden and the contrast of hidden perch at a window.

Those painted while on holiday in Falmonth are remi-

Sarah Jane Checkland "Sir William Coldstream Paintings" opens on Wed at the D'Offay Gallery, 9 Dering Street, London W1 (629 1578). Until July 20, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

For all the discomfort of the sittings, St John Wilson found Coldstream immensely entertaining. He was, for a start, "amazing to watch", still feverishly making comparative measurements and dramatic changes at the very last session. "He had a little bottle of turpentine and one brush", St John Wilson says. "He would mix the colour, paint for a bit, then go back to square one. Clean brush, look hard; mea-sure again, hold out a plumb-line; get both the vertical and ntal relations. I just don't know how he's got the physical

Intrigued by his own changing face as work proceeded, but afraid of offending the master, St John Wilson started taking surreptitions Polaroid snaps of each day's work. "I didn't dare tell him", he says, "but in the end he was very pleased".



Openings SCOTTISH EXPRESSIONISM: Comprehensive exhibition of modern Cottish painting. Warwick arts Trust, 33 Warwick Square, London SW1 (834 7856). Opens Wed. Until July 22, Wed-Sun

10ат-5рт. QUESTIONS ABOUT SCULPTURE: An Arts Council touring exhibition of 15 works from a period of 30 years presented with such questions as "how are they made?" and "what is their purpose?" The sculptors include Paolozzi, Moore and Barry

Milton Keynes Central Library exhibition gallery, 555 Slibury Boulevard, Milton Keynes (0908 605536). Opens today. Until July 21, Mon-Wed 9.30am-8pm; Thurs, Fri 9.30am-8pm; Sat 10am-5pm. FRENCH NINETEENTH AND

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TWENTIETH CENTURY
PAINTINGS: First major painting
show for two and half years:
includes works by Corot, Daubigny,
Harpignies and Derain.
Stoppenbach and Delestre, 25
Cork Street, London W1 (734
3534). Opens Wed. Until July 20,
Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm; Sat
10am-10m.

CONCERTS

### Selected

BIRDS IN AN INDIAN GARDEN P & D Colnaghi, 14 Old Bond Street, London W1 (409 3324). Until July 14, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm

Picture power: Coldstream's portrait of Colin St John Wilson

Combining both naturalistic and aesthetic appeal, Mughal paintings showing the omithology of India during the late 1700s.

HEADHUNTERS Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield (0742 734781). Until July 15, Mon-Set 10em-8pm, Sun 10am-5pm
"Can you really tell what a face shows? Are we really showing our shows Are we teany showing our true character as we go out and about?" asks Helena Tomlin the Arts Council trainee whose show this is. A variety of artifacts dealin with the human face, including

works by Goya, Lowry and Henry RENAISSANCE PAINTING IN MANUSCRIPTS
British Museum (636 1555). Until
Sept 30, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun
2.30-6pm

These exquisite fifteenth and sixteenth-century miniature paintings include flustrations to e poems, and a family tree.

### A lens still alive to the throb of life

Of all the grand old men of subjects closer to his heart, and photography currently cele- by the early 1960s these pictures photography currently cele-brating their life work, André Kertesz is perhaps the most talented and certainly the most interesting. He has been photo-graphing "little happenings", as be describes his pictures, since 1912, when at the age of 18 he acquire his first camera. He was then living in Budapest.

In 1925 he went to Paris to the unexpected and the where contact with artists such surreal. as Mondrian and the surrealists led him to experiment with elevated views of streets, the clarity, but when Kertesz kerbstones and cobbles forming breaches the walls of his kerbstones and cobbles forming a grid crossed by a myriad of apartment his photographs, human beings. During this such as those taken in the period he began to make Tuiterie Gardens in Paris in pictures which suggest a monumentality extending beyond the photograph's borders. By 1933 he was experimenting with distorting mirrors. When Keriesz moved to

America in 1936 his life became a struggle. Photojournalism hardly kept him going and in 1947 he joined Condé Nast. where for 14 bitter years his contract confined him to photographing elegant domestic interiors and little else. Yet he always managed to find a few private moments to photograph

Photography

FISHISTAFOT: ARFRDEEN-

PORTRAIT OF A CITY
Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schookill,
Aberdeen (0224 646333). Until
July 7, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm,

Sun 2-5pm Alfred Eisenstaedt was one of the

pioneers of photojournalism who had a long and distinguished career with Life magazine. He is still working at the age of 86 and the pictures exhibited here are

from a two-week visit to the city

astonishingly fresh and youthful and demonstrate Elsenstaedt's ability to establish an Instant

rapport with his subject. They are also published as a book by TRAINS

Fox Taibot Museum, Lacock, Chippenham, Wiltshire (0249 73459). Until July 31, daily 11am-A wide variety of pictures dating from 1867 to the present which will appeal to all railway enthusiasts. The show, drawn from the archives of British Rail, includes a section on

1980, sparkle with an innoc freshness. It is as though at the age of 90 he were seeing the world through the eyes of a child. In such photographs be captures the everyday throb of life with a quiet dignity.

### Michael Young 'André Kertesz - A Ninetieth

Birthday Celebration" is at the National Museum of Photography, Princes's View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 727488) from Tues until July 29. Tues-Sat noon-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm.

### the Victorials who kept the trains

**BRITISH PHOTOGRAPHY:** 1839-1900 Victoria and Albert Museum Victoria and Albert Museum, London (01-589 6371). Until Aug 19, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm The best British photography of the period including the famous shot of Brunel standing in front of the Great Eastern launch chains, and some less familiar, such as Edward Fox's study of an oak tree in winter Fox's study of an oak tree in winter

and summer. All prints are original and the majority are from the V&A's

own collection. Catalogue available, price £9.95. FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION Stiffs Gallery, 105 High Street, Edinburgh (031 557 1140), Until June 30, Tües-Sat 12.30-6pm Sixty-four wrongly filed colour photographs which were rediscovered in 1978, documenting federal assistance programmes to impoverished farm families ravaged by the depression in the American south from 1939 to 1941 Included is work by Jack Delano, Russell Lee and Marion Post

### ROCK & JAZZ

NOW'S THE TIME Today and tomorrow, The Academy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SW9 (325 1022) This short jazz festival includes the Cuban trumpeter Arturo Sandoval, American tenor saxophonists Archie Shepp and George Adams, the exotic pairing of Egberto Gismonti and Nana Vaconcelos (all today), plus Gato "Last Tango" Barbieri, Gary Burton, the interesting new group Working Week, and the Weller/Spring quartet joined by Dick Morrissay (all tomorrow). From 11am to 11pm on both days. **FLYING PICKETS** 

Tonight, Oxford Apollo (0865 243041); tomorrow, Bristol Hippodrome (0272 299444); Mon. Hexagon, Reading (0734 591591); Tues, Portsmouth Guildhall (0705 825355); Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon, Oseen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) Tuneful a cappella travestles, spiked with a little far-left rhetoric. VAN MORRISON

Tomorrow to Wed, Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562); Fri, Southampton Gaumount (0703 The most dignified of grown-up rock musicians, preserving the mystery of his art behind the mastery of his craft.

JOHN STEVENS FOLKUS Tomorrew, Strathalian Hotel, Birmingham (021 456 9777); Mon, Town Hall Studio, Swindon (0793 28161); Wed, Leadmil Arts Centre, Sheffield (0742 754500); Thurs Band on the Wall, Manchester (061 834 5109); Fri, Dovercote Arts Centre, Stockton (0642 611659) The latest ensemble conceived by the great English lazz drummer and teacher, the 10-piece Folkus features the bass of Danny Thompson (formerly of Blues Incorporated and Pentangle) and Ed Speight's provocative guitar.

ERIC BURDON Mon to Set, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 Last seen with the revived Animals, the Geordie bluss-better is joined for this week by George "Zoot" Money, singer, organist and former leader of the Big Roll Band.

ELTON JOHN Mon/Tues, Queen's Hall Leeds (0532 431961); Wed/Thurs, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557

His recent stuff - particularly "I'm Still Standing" - is his best in a very long time. **ROGER WATERS** Thurs/Fri, Earl's Court, Warwick

Road, London SW5 (381 4255) Waters sets new standards of misanthropic excess. The first half of these concerts, including extracts from Saucerful of Secrets, extracts from Salicarita of Sector, Dark Side of the Moon and The Wall, is clearly desgined to attract and appease old Floyd fans; part two is devoted to the new Pros and Cons of Hitch Hiking, performed by a band which includes Eric Clapton, Mel Collins and Tim Renwick. We are promised "a spectagular mixed-media presentation".

STEVIE WONDER Fri, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (021 780 2016) We don't need no cynical old rock stars . . . what we need is Wonder's healing soul music. The news is that he no longer accepts requests for "Fingerlips" and "Uptight", which were laid to rest at a recent

### Revival of the postrevolution Russians

So many and various are the avents of the Almeida Festival, which started on Thursday, that little more than a list of the main landmarks can be ettemp ed. In fact there are several feativals in one here, and that devoted to Russia may be most enlightening, especially those programmes centred on the immediate postrevolutionary years.

Music by long-neglected composers such as Roslavetz and Popov will be heard, classic films by Eisenstein, Podovkin and Kozintsev will be seen with new, especially composed or improvised, musical accompaniments. There will be readings from early, and quickly sup-pressed, satirists of the revolution such as Zoshchenko.

"Aspects of French Contemporary Music" is the title of another group of concerts, which includes the London premières of new pieces by Xenakis, Greek born but now living in France, an entire programme of Georges Aperghis, and a staged recital of Hélène Delavault named "Tan-go Stupefiant". Related to this is the "Satie Weekend", with his Messe des Pauvres, Socrate,



French festival: Georges Aperghis and Hélène Delavault, both due to appear at the Almeida Festival

Notable, also, will be the world première of Orlando Gough's opera, Mozart at Palm Springs, in which the central character is a composite of Mozart, Glenn Miller, Schoenberg and Charlie Parker. Other staged events include the Endy-mion Ensemble's presentation of Harrison Birtwistle's Down by the Greenwood Side, and the UK première of Gavin Bryars's Three Studies from Medea.

Naturally, the Electro-Acous

tic Music Association is in-

volved, and presents a two-day

and a 24-hour performance by a theatre pieces, computer and relay of 20 planists of his analogue tapes, projected over a Vexations. analogue tapes, projected over a system of 20 loadspeakers and including the London première of Stockhausen's Klavierstück XIII: Lucifer's Dream. Even more exciting, perhaps, is the prospect of the first-ever complete performance of Cornelius Cardew's The Great Learning, its seven movements, based on Confucius, spread over two days and keeping busy almost 130 participants.

Festival enquiries to Almeida Theatre box office, 295 Upper Street, London N1 (359 4404).

Max Harrison

LA ROCHEFOUCAULD IN ENGLAND Today, 11am, lokwerth House, Ickworth, Suffelk (072 885 3543) At Ickworth House, one of the further-flung parts of the Aldeburgh Festival's emptre, Sir Peter Pears reads from La Rochefoucaudd's account of his 1784 visit to East Anglia and Mary Verney performs appropriate music on lokworth's Clementi fortepiano. BACH VESPERS

Tomorrow, 7pm, St Anne's, Greshum Street, Loydon EC2 (373 The Lecosaldi Ensemble under Peter Lea-Cox performs Bach's

Suite No 4, Cantata No 129 Gelot sel der Herr, mein Gott and other items in the context of a Lutheran service, as originally intended. CANNON'S LOGOS

CANNON'S LOGOS
Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall
(335 2141, credit cards 741 9999)
Philip Cannon's Logos receives its
London première from David
Campbell (clarinet) and the
Bochmann Quartet. They also play
Weber's Clarinet Quintet and string
quartets by Haydn (Op 50 No 1)
and Tipoett (No 2). and Tippett (No 2). RAIN AND WATER

Tomorrow, Spm, The Mattings, Snape, Sutfolk (072 885 3543) British premières of Takemitsu's Rain Spell and Water Ways are given by the London Sinfonietta. An as yet untitled place by the younger Japanese composer Jondo Kondo

CHORAL RARITIES -Mon, 1pm, Barbican Centre (628 9795. credit cards 638 8891) Some unusual choral pieces are heard from the BBC Singers, including Tippett's Spirituals, Dvorak's Songs of Nature, Elgar's

Choral Songs Op 71 and MARTINU AND MOZART Mon, 1.10pm, St Anne's The Placean Quartet provides a rare opportunity of hearing Martinu's Piano Quartet No 1

Symmetrical study: "Chez Mondrian, Paris, 1926" by Kertesz

(1942); they also play Mozart's G minor Plano Quartet. MORE TAKEMITSU Mon, 7:30pm, Snape Maltings Another Takemitsu UK première, this time of his A Flock Duscandu

into the Pentagonal Gardens, is given by the City of Birmingham Orchestra. They also perform Schoenberg's orchestration of Brahm's G minor Quartet, and Jean-Phillippe Colland solos in Ravel's G major Plano Concerto. PIANO EXTRAVAGANZA Mon, 7,45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hali (928 3191, credit cards 928

A flock of planists gather for such monstrosities as Czerny's arrangement of Rossini's Semiramide Overture and Norris's of Debussy's La cathédrale engloutie for 16 pianists (8 pianos), Wagner's Ride of the Valkyries for 8 pianists and percussion, Reizenstein's Variations on The Lambeth Walk, and so on.

LISZT SERIES Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall For the third concert in his important Liszt series Kun Woo Paik chooses the Welnen Klagen Variations, B-A-C-H Variations, Ballade No 2, Scherzo and March, and the Welfunachtsbaum Suite.

**BLOBOKAR'S DISCOURS** Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall The Domus Ensemble -- so called because they have built their own geodesic doms - give the eagerly Biobokar's Discours VI, besides playing Mozart's Plano Quartet K 493 and Brahms's Plano Quartet

MAYERL'S MUSIC Thurs, 1.15pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1001) Virtuoso plano music by Billy Mayeri, not often heard in places like St John's, is played by David

TUCAPSKY, COULTHARD Thura, 7.30pm, Purcell Room (\$28 3191, credit cards 928 8800) Margaret Bruce gives the world premieres of Tucapsky's Fantasie quest una Sonata and Coulthard's itches from the Western Woods. Fore and aft: Schumann's Fantasy Op 17, Mozart's Piano Sonata

RALIBENHEIMER MEMORIAL Thurs, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall In memory of the fine South African planist Marc Raubenhelmer (killed in the Madrid air crash last December), several planists gather to play the Bach-Busoni Chaconne. thoven's Sonata Op 111, Scriabin's Preludes Op 11 and Book 1 of Albeniz's Iberia.

ELISO VIRSALADZE Frt, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall A planist hitherto unknown to this column, Eliso Virsaladze goes for Schumann's Fantasy Op 17, Chopin's Polonaise-Fantasy and Mozart's A minor Rondo. The end comes with Prokoflev's Sonata No 2,

Concerts: Max Harrison: Galleries: Sarah Jace Checkland: Photography: Michael Young: Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams

## Entertainments

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SATURDAY

### ROYAL FESTIVAL HAL

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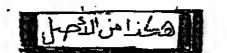
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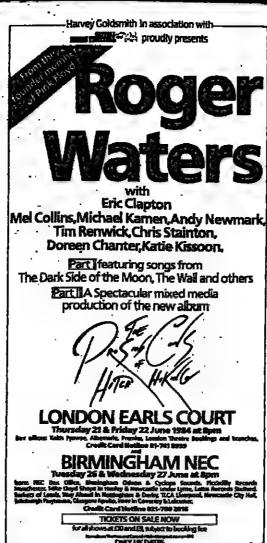
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### How Garbo lost her mystery

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On Two-Faced Woman it

Two-Faced Woman on Friday (Channel 4, 11.20pm-lam) re-calls one of the cinema's biggest calls one of the curena suggests conundrums; why Greta Garbo, after completing the picture, should have left films for good, though she was at the height of were to like it or not, they saw a character quite removed from the aloof and mysterious Garbo her powers and only 36. of previous films.

Part of the answer may lie in the film itself, which was poorly received by the critics and by a public unwilling to accept Garbo in the sort of comedy role that Two-Faced Woman required her to play. On the other hand, it seems unlikely that one flop among so many successes should be the whole story.

Garbo had flirted with comedy in her previous film, Ninotchka, but MGM originally intended that her next vehicle should be Madame Curie, a role Garbo particularly coveted and to which she seemed well suited (the film was eventually made with Greer Garson).

The change of plan was dictated partly by the Second World War, which cut Hollywood off from its traditionally lucrative Garbo markets in Continental Europe. There seemed less point in going ahead with the biography of a Polish-born inventor of radium living in Paris than opting for a typically American subject that would have the maximum appeal to the box-office at home.

argued that for the film not to corrupt its audience. Douglas must know all along that his seductress was not a twin sister but the person to whom he was married. Which, of course, was

to what it said.

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to undermine the central joke.

Two-Faced Woman may not be the best Garbo film but it is a thoroughly efficient job, directed by George Cukor, who had previously worked with her on Camille. And its main fasci-

Two-Faced Homan has Garbo as a ski instructress married to a philandering Melvyn Douglas who poses as her own twin sister to win him back. And whether audiences the cinema's greatest female star.

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Hail the Conquering Here (1844); Eddle Bracken as the marine discharged with hay fever who accidentally becomes a war here in his home town; classic satire, directed by Preston Sturgees, with William Demarest in staunch support (Channel 4, today, 2.25-4.15pm). She not only appeared briefly in a bathing costume but danced rumba called the "chica-choca" and even played a drunk scene. It was magnificent but not the sort of Garbo her fans had been Two-Faced Woman alsa ran

Key Large (1946): Talkative but slar-studded gangster plece, directed by John Huston and starring Humphrey Bogart, Laureen Bacali, Edward G. into trouble with the Legion of Decency, which had been formed in 1934 by Roman Catholic clergy and laymen to alert their followers to the moral Robinson and Claire Trevor (B&C1, tomorrow, 2.10-3.45pm). group had no official standing but Hollywood tended to listen

The Life and Times of Judge Rey Bean (1972): Huston again, with an affectionate, roistering look at the wild West: Paul Néwman plays the self-styled judge, cleaning up an outlaw town, and Victoria Principal makes her screen debut are warn. makes her screen debut six years before Dallas (BBC2, Thurs,

The Tin Star (1957): Anthony Perkins as the greenhom forced to prove himself to Henry Fonda's sheriff-turned-bounty hunter in Anthony Mann's line, tense Western; Lee Van Cleef in one of his early heavy roles (BBCZ, Fri, 5.50-7.20pm).

Programme choice

QUESTIONS: New 10-part series in which Marcel Berlins, former legal correspondent of The Times, questions well-known people about the values and moral perspectives that have affected their lives and triat nave affected their lives and work. The first subject is the playwright Dennis Potter; others include Chris Bonington, Kingsley Amia, John Stonehouse and the head of the Civil Service, Sir Robert Armstrong, who will be giving his first television interview.

Channel 4, tomorrow, 2.30-3pm.

OTHELLO: The Bolshol tenor, Vladimir Atlantov, takes the trils role, with Kiri Te Kanawa as Desdemona and the Italian baritone, Piero Cappuccilil, as lago, in a production of Verdi's opera from the Arena di Verona in Italy, the largest open air theatre in the world. The first of a series of six operas by Verdi and Mozart, being shown by Channel 4 on Sunday afternoons. Tomorrow, 3-5.40pm.

DESIGN: A profile of Karl Lagerteid, who designs for three of the world's top fashion houses – Chanel, Chice and Fendi - cutting chans, Chice and Pendi - Cutury and shaping many of the clothes himself and overseeing rehearsals for the shows. The programme also sees how his extravagant tastes are reflected in three of his several houses, in Paris, Monte Channel 4, tomorrow, 7.15-8.15pm.

ENDS AND MEANS: Pramiere of a film by Stewart McKinnon which explores Machiavelli's ideas of political theory and their subsequent and continuing relevance to the history of capitalism. The link between Machiavelli's theories and presentday Britain is a sixteenth-century

merchant who awakes to find himself in the Tyne estuary where he is shown the history of industry as it is laid out along the river bank. Channel 4, Mon, 10.45pm-

THE WOMEN OF WIMBLEDON: Six days before the start of this year's championships, a look over year's championships, a look over Wimbledon history to the first ladies' final in 1884, between two sisters from Harrow, Maud and Lillian Watson, and later champions, including Suzanne Lengien, Helen Wills Moody and Maureen Connoity. The story is told by Peter Ustinov, Liza Goddard and Virginia Wads, and illustrated by archive film going back to 1900. BBC2, Tues, 8.10-9pm.

SIVA'S PEOPLE: The Real Lives documentary series continues with a look at the bitter communal country's two religious communities, the Singhalese and the Tamils, in which 2,000 Tamils were killed last year. The programme focuses on a retired schoolteacher, Siva, who lost his son in the violence but says he feels no animosity towards the Singhalese people. BBC1, Tues, 9.25-10.10pm.

PERRY: More Wimbledon nostalgia with a profile of Fred Perry, Britain's greatest tennis player and the last man from this county to win the men's singles, which he did three years running in the 1930s. On the fiftieth anniversary of the first of these triumphs, Perry looks back on his career and the decision to turn professional which got him banned from many of the world's All ITV regions, Tues, 10.30-11.30pm.

LEAVING: New comedy series by the perceptive Carla Lane (whose Solo is being repeated on BBC1 on

Thursdays), Susan Hampshire and Keith Barron are a 40-ish couple with a nice home and kids wheel marriage has quietly died on them but who do not find an amicable As often with Carla Lane, the funny lines mask an underlying sadness. BBC2, Wed, 9-9.30pmL

NOBODY'S PROPERTY: First play NOBODY'S PROPERTY: First play for television by Carolyn Saffy Jones about two elderly eccentrics, an itinerant odd-job man (Colin Blakely) and a lonely Austrian Jewess (Ametic Crosble), who teaches ballet to the daughters of the Cheshira middle classes. Their friendship corner burder strain. friendship comes under strain when he asks her to provide a bed for his teenage grand-daught coming over from Belfast. BBC2, Wed, 9.30-10.10pm.

MAKING THE NEWS: The Brass MAKING THE NEWS: The Brass Tacks saries investigates the ethics of popular newspaper journalism, under attack this year from both the Prime Minister and Buckingham Palace. The programme puts Lloyd Turner, the editor of the Daily Star, on the receiving end for once and reveals the findings of an opinion poil in which half of those questioned wanted tougher press layer. wanted tougher press laws. BBC2, Wed, 8.10-9pm.

BOYCE GOES WEST: The first of four films in which the Weish temporarily forsakes his heroes of the rugby field and learns how to become a rodeo cowboy. BBC1, Thurs, 8.30-9pm.

ALL OUR WORKING LIVES: The ALL OUR WORKING LIVES: In a superb series on the upe and downs of British industry in the twentieth century comes to a close by looking back on some of the issues raised, the central one being why British lost its competitive BBC2, Fri, 9.25-10.25pm.

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Pomp and elecumistance are both
rather low on the list in Jean-Pierre
Ponnelle's new production of Aria,
with Kets Biopin politicand Lucisson. with Katia Ricciarelli and Luciano Payarotti leading a strong cast on Mon and Fri. Zubin Mehta conducts. Better, perhaps, to stick to the revivals this week: this fternoon, Tues and Thurs, Ronald Eyre's mellow production of Falstaff, with Rolando Panerai to look forward to in the title role, and with Colin Davis conducting. Then, this evening, one more performance of *Tosca*, with Mara Zampeiri making the title role very much her own, and with an equally strong Cavaradossi in Giacomo GLYNDEBOURNE

Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex (0273 612411). Tonight, Mon, Wed, Fri 5.10pm; tomorrow 4.35pm; Tues, Thur 5.35pm. Whether or not you enjoy Raymond Leppard's unrepentantly lush line with Monteverdi is, of course, a matter of taste; but Peter Hall's new production of *Poppea* has Maria Ewing doing well in the title role, and Dennis Bailey in fine form as Nero. As with Glyndebourne's revival of Cost, tonight, Mon, Wed and Fri, all seats are sold; but it is dways worth ringing to inquire about returns.

OPERA FACTORY Royal Court Theatre, London SW1



in Aida (see Royal Opera) (730 1745). Tonight, Mon-Wed,

Fri 8:2m Opera Factory London Sinfonlintta bring David Freeman's roller-skating, modern-dress production of Cavall's Calisto to London this week after a successful run at Bracknell, Paul Daniel directs from the harpsichord, and the opera is sung in English. Alternating in repertory on Tues and Fri is the company's new production of Tippett's The Knot Garden.

NEW SADLER'S WELLS Rosebery Avenue, London W (278 8916). Tonight, Tues-Pri

7.30pm After the success of their Militaris in the winter, the company's Gilbert and Sullivan summer season centres round Christopher centres round Christopher
Renshaw's new slick production of
HMS Pinafore on Thure, with
Nickolas Grace as Sir Joseph
Porter and a cast including Gorden
Sandison, Martin McEvey and
Linda Ormiston as Little Buttercup.
Tonight, Wed and next Sat, there
will be further chances to see The
Grandoliars, with John Fryat as the Gondollers, with John Fryatt as the Duke of Plaza-Toro, and Marilyn Hill-Smith as Gianetta. Mikede itself, as popular as ever, runs en Tues and Fri this week.

ALMEIDA FESTIVAL The Place Theatre, Duke's Road, London WC1 (367 0031). Men-Set

Spm The Almeida Festival turns this week to a "love opera", Mozart at Palm Springs, focusing on the figure of an internationally acclaimed musician, part Mozart, part Glenn Miller, part Charile Parker and part Schoenberg. An eighteenti-century chamber orchestra crosses with a 1940s big band, nightclubs with airports, in Orlando Gough's jazz opera directed by Tim Albery,

Television: Peter Waymark; Opera: Hilary Finch

ROYAL INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW: Continues today at the National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, when the main event is the Radio Rentals Pulssance. It is the one in which competitors are eliminated as the big red wall gets

Television coverage, BBC1, 9.15-10.30pm. The show ends tomorrow with the Everest Grand Prix, also on BBC1, from 10.35pm.

CANADIAN GRAND PRIX: Alein Prost's win in the rain at Monaco put him 10 1/2 points ahead of his nearest challenger, Niki Lauda, in nearest challenger, Niki Lauda, in the motor racing drivers' world championship, with René Amoux, who won the Canadian event last year, in third place and Derek Warwick of Britain fourth. Highlights of the race, from Gilles Villeneuve circuit, near Ouebec, BBC1, tomorrow, 10.35pm.

EASTBOURNE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS: A chance for the world's top women players to warm up for Wimbledon on the immaculate grass courts of Devonshire Park. The formidable Martina Navratilova will be trying to win the event for the third year running, while the top Briton, Jo Durie, is seeded tith. Play starts on Mon, with television coverage from Thurs, BBC1, from 1.45pm and BBC2, from 3pm.

ROYAL ASCOT: Gets under way on Tues with the Royal Drive and the fancy hats; these, and the day's card, are being covered on BBC1 from 1.40pm and BBC2 from 3pm. On Thurs, the richest race of the meeting, the £40,000 Gold Cup. BBC1, 3pm. BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: FOUR

relatively unfancied sides contest the semi-finals of cricket's 55 overs

competition on Wed, with Yorkshire playing Warwickshire at Headingley and Lancashire taking on Notinghamshire at Trent Bridge.
Television coverage of one of the games on BBC1 from 10.55am and BBC2 from 3pm.

Auctions

NINETEENTH-CENTURY PAINTINGS: This is the week for all lovers of Victorian painting to descend on London. Softleby's and Christie's between them have six paintings and drawings. Highlights at Sotheby's on Tues are Millats, Leighton, Sorolla and Liebermann – and a small version of Gervex's wonderfully saxy "Rolls". At Christie's on Fri great works by Leighton and Arthur Hughes are joined by Friedrich. All the sales will be on view from Mon. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080), European Paintings and drawings Tues, 7.30pm; European paintings Wed, 11am and 2.30pm; European

drawings and watercolours Thurs. 2.30pm.
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CHINESE TREASURES: Sotheby's and Christie's hold their major summer sales of Chinese ceramics and works of art this week. At Sotheby's on Tues there is a fifteenth-century moonflask and a remarkable collection of archaic bronzes. At Christie's on Wed a rare and charming Tang Dynasty







Low humour: Drawings by Sir David Low of Lord Hailsham (left) and C. E. M. Joad and a book cover design (see Other events)

pottery goose rubs shoulders with an exceptionally fine Northern Celadon vase and a Yuan fourteenth-century blue and white dish, while snuff bottles and lades dish, while snuff bottles and jaces follow on Thur.

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GOLD CHAINS: Christie's are offering a collection of gold chains in their sale of antique jewellery on Wed. One they date to around 1850, another is identical to a chain found on an eighteenth-century Spanish wreck, and one is ninebeath century. Otherwise they have not dared to date them. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060), Wed 2.30pm.

Radio BARNACLED: On June 16, 1904 the 22-year-old James Joyce and a Galway chamber maid, Nora

nacie, took a walk by the sea at

Ringsend, near Dublin. The event was later immortalized as Biocrasday in Joyce's novel Utysses. For an eightieth anniversary programme, the Irish dramatist Eric Ewens has dramatist Eric Ewens has reconstructed this and other meetings between Joyce and Nora which led to their falling in love and agreeing to make their lives together; they are played by Sean Barrett and Maggie Sheviin, Radio 3, today, 7,30-8pm.

THE MANCHESTER ENTHUSIASTS: The first of a twopart play by John Arden and his wife, Margaretta D'Arcy, which

Out of Town

CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre (0243 781312). Forty Years On by Alan Bennett, Today, Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm; matinée Thurs at 2.30pm. In repertory Paul Eddington, Annette Crosbie, Doris Hare and 20 Sussex schoolboys in the first major revival of a wall-remembered comedy

of a well-remembered comedy from the late 1960s. Directed by

rom the late 1960s. Directed by Patrick Gertand.
Oh Kayl by George and Ira Gerstwin and P. G. Wodehouse. Today at 2.30pm; Mon, Tues, Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Jane Carr, Michael Siberry, Geoffrey Hutchings, Josephine Blake, Myra Sands, Jeremy Hawk in a 1926 musical adapted by Tony Gels and Ned Sherrin. Ian. Juring

Gels and Ned Sherrin, lan Judge directs a tale of a rich brother and

sister who use the family yacht for

DORKING: Polasden Lacey Open Air Theatre, Great Bookham, Surrey (0372 57223). Measure for Measure. Opena Wed at 7.45pm, then Thurs and Fri at 7.45pm, June 22 at 3 mg and 7.45pm.

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FARNHAM: Redgrave Theatre, Brightwells (0252 715301). David and Jonathan by William Douglas Home. Until June 30, Tues-Sat at

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matinees Wed and Sat at 2.30pm

Chris Bond directs the first touring

production of a musical which wor several awards in the West End in

the reading of wedding banns.

rum-running.

examines the true story of the Relatine Co-operative, the first Irish agricultural commune founded in 1831 by an Angio-Irish landowner, John Scott Vandaleur, in an attempt to quell a state of near rebellion among the peasantry of County Clare. Radio 4, Mon. 8.15-9.45pm; part two is at the same time on June 25.

FILM STAR: Launching a new series of profiles of screen idols, Alexander Walker, film critic of the London Standard, looks at the career of the outrageous Mae West and recalls a meeting with her at her Hollywood home. Radio 4, Thurs, 12.27-1pm.

PRIDE OF PLACE: In the second of the programmes on people and places, playwright and school teacher Robin Glendinning offers a personal view of Belfast, trying to catch the shifting mood of a city which is often seen from the outside as a perpetual battle zone but where life, despite everything, tries to go on as normal. Radio 4, Thurs, 8,45-9,30pm. LE SILVER BELL: A life of Sidney

Bechet, the great soprano saxophonist and clarinettist was the first jazz musician of eminence to be taken up by cultivated Europeans, particularly in France where he later made his Radio 3, Fri 7-8pm.

Other events

ON WHEEL AND WING: An eightieth anniversary celebration of Rolls-Royce, whose first car appeared in 1904. Every model made since then will be represented — more than 500 vehicles in all — and also featured are Rolls-Royce-powered altraaft -from Bristols to Spliffres and modern jets - both on the ground

and in a 1 ½-hour flying display. Dunford Alrield, near Cambridge (0223 833963), tomorrow. Gates open 8.30am. Adults 22.50, children £1.50, cars £8.

**GROSVENOR HOUSE ANTIQUES** FAIR: To celebrate the golden jubilee of the event, first held in 1934, every exhibitor has been asked to display a golden object, and the theme is also taken up in the loan display of the National Art-Collections Fund, which includes the cold Meritorough ica balls. two gold Mariborough ice palls.
Grosvenor House, Park Lane,
London W1 (499 6363). Opens
Mon, 6-9.30pm; Tues until June 23
and June 25, 11am-8pm; June 24
and 26, 11am-5pm. Ends June 26.
Admission £6.50, including handbook.

LOW VISIBILITY: An exhibition of caricatures and cartoons by Sir David Low (1891-1963) whose superb draughtsmanship and biting wit made him one of the foremost practitioners of his craft in the twentieth century. A New Zealander, Low came to this country in 1920 and worked country in 1920 and worked successively for The Star, the Evening Standard, the Daily Herald and the Manchester Guardian. Langton Gallery, 3 Langton Street, London SW10 (353 9150). Opens Wed. Until July 14, Tues-Sat, 10am-1pm, 2-8pm.

DOUBLE BOOKING: Two important book fairs are being held in Bath on Fri and Sat, representing the largest ever gathering of antiquarian book dealers outside

Association (South West branch)
have their event at Beaufort Hotel,
Fri 2.30-8pm and Sat 10am-5pm;
the Provincial Booksellers' Fairs
Association fair is at the Assembly Rooms, Fri noon-8pm, Sat

THEATRE

### Colbert back from roaring Twenties

Claudette Colbert is consider- accepted by society. In 1908 he ably better known in this was an outsider looking in, and country as a film actress than his play then was really an for her work on the stage, which is not surprising. She last later espoused. Even later, he appeared on the London stage took a slightly arid view of the in 1928 in a play called The aristocracy", Williams explains. Barker, so it is appropriate that her somewhat delayed return should be in a play written in the 1920s about the society of that time.

She joins Rex Harrison in a revival of Frederick Lonsdale's comedy Aren't We All? which opens at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, on Wednesday for a 20-week season. The 1920s were the most successful years for Lonsdale, a prolific playwright who at one time had three works running simul-taneously in the West End.

Between 1915 and 1932 he wrote at least one play a year, but from then until his death in 1954, there were only five more productions, of which two were says. in America only. Public taste had moved on, away from his ing the successful The Maid of comedies such as The Last of Mrs Cheyney (1925) and On Approval (1927) that this repu-

tation rests. Aren't We All?, directed by Clifford Williams, an associate director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, was first put on in 1923, although it was based on a play written some 15 years carlier. "Lonsdale is remembered as a bit of a toff, who moved in high society, and Aren't We All! fits that image. But by the 1920s he had succeeded in his ambition to be took a slightly arid view of the aristocracy", Williams explains. The plot has Margot (Nicola

Pagett) returning from a trip to Egypt to find her husband Willie (Francis Matthews) having a bit of a fling with an actress. Immediately she has to put a brave face on it and pretend in public that all is well between the two of them.
"Another scene in high life avoided, Willie", she says bleakly afterwards.

"It is a comedy, but it has a moral centre about fidelity and marriage. Finding her husband kissing an actress in a play in the 1920s is the equivalent of finding them in bed today, and she is entitled to be put out. So it is not out of date", Williams

He believes that if the play is done well it carries the audience sophisticated comedies. He also along, "It is very much a theatre wrote musical comedies, includ-, piece and does not read so weil", he says.

> Aren't We All? looks at the idiocies of behaviour in our relationships, and the follow-on line in the play is "Aren't we all ... bloody fools."

Rex Harrison, who plays Willie's father, the crusty old has a nose for sniffing out plays gets her man in the end. he wants to do", Williams says. Harrison and Claudette Col-

bert last acted together in 1981 when they performed in The Kingfisher at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, and toured America. Harrison was



Aristocratic antic: Claudette Colbert with (from left) Francis Matthews, Ben Bazell, Timothy Peters

Openings

musical, with a company of six, is based on the life and works of

seen here last year as Captain Shotover in Shaw's Heartbreak

House. Williams finds Claudette AC-CENT-TCHU-ATE THE Colbert quite amazing. "It is difficult to describe her. She could be any age between 40 and 60." (She is, in fact, much older than that.) "She plays an elderly romantic widow, and she manages to give off an air of Lord Grenham, suggested that sexuality. She has incredible the play should be done. "He vitality." Not surprisingly, she

> Christopher Warman Aren't We All? is previewing now at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket (930 9832) at 7.30pm. Opens Wed at 7pm, then Mon-Sat at 7.30pm,

matinees Wedat 2.30pm, Satat 3pm.

songwriter Haroid Arlen, responsible for an astonishing range of material from the musical score of The Wizard of Oz. to "Stormy Weather", as well as the score of A Star is Born, Commissioned by the theatre, directed by John Mulrhead, with t as musical director. The Mill at Sonning, Reading, Berkshire (0734 598000). Opens

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Tues at 8.15cm. Until July 14, Mon-Sat at 8.15pm; matinées Sat THE ARCADIANS: Cyril Omadel takes musical charge of a revival of a musical play which includes such songs as "Pipes of Pan" and

"Charming Weather". Stewart Trotter directs this period fantasy piece, which has music by Llonel Monckton and Howard Talbot, Jyrics by Arthur Wimperis. Northcott Theatre, Stocker Road, Exeter (0392 54853). Opens Thurs at 8pm. Until Aug 4, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matiness Wed (form July, 11) t 4pm, Sat (from July 7) at 4pm

Second of three productions in Regent's Park this summer with wick Kaler as Bottom, plus Alexandra Mathie, Richard Rees Julia Seift in this play most suitably for al fresco presentation. tor all fresco pres Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, London NW1 (486 2431). Preview on Mon at 7.15pm. Opens Tues at 7.45pm, then Wed, Thurs and Fri at 7.45pm; matinées Wed and Thurs

SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE

Old Vic (928 7616). Until June 30, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Wed at

2.30pm, Sat at 4pm With the formidable hetp of Max Wall, Elleen Atkins and Graham

Crowden among a distinguished cast, Albert Finney (doubling as

director and name part) brings John Arden's brutal and enigmatic modern classic back to haunting

WEST SIZE STORY Her Majesty's (930 6606). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and Spm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm Bernstein's classic 1958 musical,

scrupulously and energetically revived with Jerome Robbins's

**WEST SIDE STORY** 

Selected

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesioe (928 2252). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm; Mon, Tues and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with Animal Farm (Wed and Thurs

at 7.30pm)
David Mamet's menacing account of the shark-eat-sprat world of American real estate salesmen American real estate salesmen has a resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd in top form do it justice.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE Barbican (628 8795/638 6891). Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm and Adrian Noble's distinguished and

spectacular production sets Shakespeare's great problem comedy in the sinister world of an eightsenth-century absolute PASSION PLAY

Vyndham's (836 3028). Mon-Fri at original choreography.

No matinee Aug 1. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM:

1983. Rebecca Storm, Peter Capaldi and Mark McGenn as a mother and her twin sons, one of whom is given in infancy to her rich, NEWBURY: Watermill (0635 46044). Wood Worm by Fay Weldon. Until July 7, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm: matinée June 30 at 4pm gala (followed by a meal and dancing) July 7 at 6.30pm British premiere run for a tale of a woman who wins the Nobel Prize 8pm, Eet et 8pm end 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Matthess would spirit Surely the best comedy in London Witty, sad and dazzilngly intricate, Peter Nichols's award-winning 1981 play about unwilling adultery

for Literature, and how it affects her relationships and life. STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice. Fri at 7.30pm.

New production, directed by John Caird. Caird.
Richard III. Today, Mon, Wed,
Thurs at 7.30pm; press night Tues
at 7pm. In repertory
Antony Sher in the title role, with
Patricia Routledge, Brian Blessed,
Christopher Ravenscroft, in a new
production directed by Elli

Alexander. The Other Place (0789 295623). The Other Place (U789 295623).
Golden Girls by Louise Page.
Today, Mon., Tues, Thurs at
7.30pm; press night Wed at 7pm.
In repertory
Premiere production of a play
about five women athletes chasing
four places in the national relay
term at the Otherwise Reserved.

team at the Olympics. Barry Kyle

### in a quirky world entirely of still photographs. Yet he has never achieved wide

Freelance at work

"By the way", says the narrator, "did you know there are emus on the He de France?" After watching Sans Solell. Chris Marker's extraordinary new film we know this and a rhole. film, we know this and a whole lot more: we know about Japanese cat temples, Icelandic earthquakes, Tokyo depart-ment-store gimmicks, and women's faces in forgotten corners of Africa.

Images, succedotes, philo-sophical muggets, personal il-lusions and bizarre jokes tumble philofrom the screen; they suppos-edly emanate from a fictional freelance cameraman, sending a cinematic letter about his travels to an unidentified woman. The actual cameraman responsible is the Hungarian emigré Sandor Krasna, and the voice reading his letters belongs to the actress Alexandra Stewart; but everything we see and hear is filtered through Mark-er's quirky, generous, fascinat-ing mind.

Marker is French; he was born Christian Françoise Bouche-Villenenve. He fought with the Resistance, wrote poetry, and travelled widely; he first came to prominence in the late 1950s and early 1960s with highly personal documentaries (Letter from Siberia, Cuba Sil) nd a stemping science-fiction short (La Jetée) composed

international fame.

After the political ferment of 1968, Marker's distance from conventional world cinema increased; he buried himself inside the collective SLON, an acronym for Société de Lancement des Oeuvres Nouvelles, whose films, though challeng-ing, only reached highly up-

lized audiences.

Now Marker has re-emerged, with a beguiling, witty kaleidoscope shown at festivals in Berlin, Locarpo, Toronto and London. The British Editor. London. The British Film Institute gave Sans Soleil their annual award for the most original and imaginative film introduced to audiences at the National Film Theatre; it is only appropriate, therefore, that the film should tour the Institute's regional theatres throughout the summer. One only hopes the title is not prophetic.

Geoff Brown

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Sans Solell (no certificate) opens in London on June 22 at the ICA Cinema, The Mail, SW1 (930 2647). a racional four Includes Bristol (at the Watershed, from July 2), Edinburgh (Filmhouse, from July 15), Nottingham (New Cinema, from July 26), Birmingham (Triangle, from Aug 3) and Cambridge (Arts Cinema, from Aug

### **Openings**

ANGELO MY LOVE (15): Actor Robert Duval wrote, produced and directed this overbe documentary-drama about the lives of New York gypsies. Angelo Evans hogs the ilmelight as the eight year-old hero. From Fri at the Classic Tottenhem Court Road (636 6148), Odeon Kensington (602 6644).

THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE (15): A sixteenth-century French farmer returns to his village only to find his identity question Daniel Vigne's recreation of a famous historical incident won three French Academy awards From Fri at the Curzon (499

THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND (18). Sam Peckinpah's first film since Convoy in 1978; rip-roaring nonsense from Robert Ludium's popular novel about CIA surveillance of a TV journalist's weekend party.

From Fri at the Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252): Selected

Screen on the Hill (435 3366) Unique, affecting, beautiful film from Dutch-born director Paul Cox, now resident in Australia. Norman

Kaye stars as the middle-aged rectuse threatened by loutish modern life (chiefly represented by Chris Hayward's impotent action painter). Slow, but after with fine the first country.

feelings, crazy humour, and deft visual symbolism.

RUE CASES-NEGRES (PG)
Cheisea Cinema (351 3742)
Few current films offer as much
human warmth as this captivating

from the indicate of the first feature by the West indian director Euzhan Palcy, describing the fife of sugar plantation workers in a Martinique sharity town.

Camden Plaza (485 2443) Brilliant, uncomfortable film from

Maurice Pialat, acutely exploring emotional deprivation and the

TO OUR LOVES (15)

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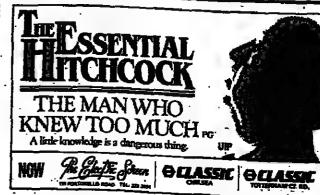
Warning note: Danger threatens in The Osterman Weekend pincer grip of family life. Unknown actress Sandrine Bonnaire plays

the teenage heroine. SWANN IN LOVE (18) Lumiere (838 9691) Schlöndorff's film merely dips into Proust's novel sequence, but therein lies its success, Swarm's infatuation with the beautifut but dubious Odette is conveyed with clarity, calm, exquisite

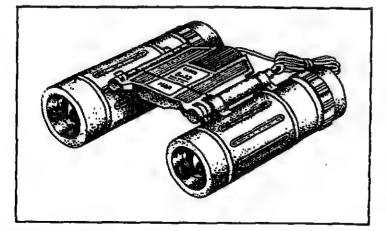
photography, and a central performance from Jaremy Irons that expertly captures the melanchoic elegance of Proust's

The information in this column was con the time of going to press. Late change often made and it is advisable to check

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DANCE DUTCH NATIONAL BALLET 12.60 Colliseum (836 3161). Mon until June 23 at 7.30pm; matinee June 28 at 2.30pm

The company's first visit to London since 1980 brings a programme made up entirely of works by Hans van Manen, mostly to piano music. Piano Variations Nos 2 – 5 are to music by Protofiev (Sarcasms), Selin (Trolo Consciound Setle (Trois Gnossiennes) and Debussy (Pose and Exposed). More music by Satie goes with Portrait, featuring a guest soloist, Pauline Cantels. On Mon, Frt and June 23 the programme also includes Adagio Hammerktavier to music by Beethoven; that is replaced Tues - Thurs by Situation. A unique and remarkable

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE Mold, Theatre Chryd (0352 55114). Today at 2.15pm and 7.30pm. Nottingham, Royal (0602 472328). Mon until June 23 et 7.30pm, natinées Wed and June 23 et Rudolf Nureyey's engagement as puest star for a special parformance on June 23 (evening) is an indication of the ambition of Northern Bailet's Sleeping Beauty, but the production is also worth

seeing with the company's own dancers at the other performances.

One of Rouben Ter-Arutunian's

costume designs for Pulcinella (see Festival Ballet)

BALLET RAMBERT Bristol, Royal (0272 24388). Mon – Wed at 7.15pm; Thurs, Fri st 7,45pm; and June 23 at 4 pm and 7,45pm Richard Alston's Monteverd ballet, Voices and Light Footsteps, and

the Country with Fokine's Firebird.

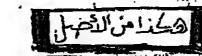
Christopher Bruce's Concertino tured Mon - Wed with Robert North's Entre dos Aguas. Bruce's Intimate Pages and North's Colour Moves are given from Thurs with Frederick Ashton's Capriol Suite and Five Brahms **FESTIVAL BALLET** Colineum (836 3161). Today at 3pm and 7,30pm Two further performances of Gler Tetley's new Pulcinella, on a bill with Ronald Hynd's The Sanguine Fan and the Polovislan dances

ROYALBALLET

2,30pm and 7,30pm The two Royal Ballet companies both complete regional seasons today. At Sheffield, the Sadler's Wells troupe offers Swan Lake, while in Bristol the one from the Covent Garden gives Ashton's Scènes de ballet and A Month in



Bristol, Hippodrome (0272 299444). Today at 2,30pm and 7.30pm. Sheffield, The Big Top, Norfolk Park (0742 756665). Today at



### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### Messy tug of war over Lloyds & Scottish

The Lloyds & Scottish fracas between Lloyds Bank and the Royal Bank of Scotland group seems destined to remain a messy tale of protective banking folk to the end.

Yesterday was effectively the deadline imposed by Mr Norman Tebbit for a decision on whether he should refer the increase in Lloyds' stake in Royal from 16 to 21 per cent last December to a long expensive and wholly pointless investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The threat of this, and Mr Tebbit's commendable desire to avoid a reboil's commendate desire to avoid a waste of public money on matters of public money on matters of principle of no practical interest, has produced a letter from Mr Brian Pitman of Lloyds agreeing to dispose of the extra shares within a "reasonable period" disclosed to the Bank of England and the disclosed to the pank of Language of Confession of Pair Trading, but not to its or Royal's shareholders. So the investigation

The reason for this backtracking by Lloyds is that it is near to an agreement with Royal to buy out its stake in the joinly owned finance house Lloyds & Scottish. The December purchase was designed to put pressure on Royal to reach an agreement after protracted talks that had started with wide differences over d[ Wor price. Even now, the two sides are not able

Even if they manage it in days, there will be a further delay to allow a tax-Of saving scheme of arrangement through the courts - soon to go on their summer recess. There are also a few outside L&S recess. There are also get of.

Story class. Yet this Marmaduke Gingerbits style of.

Floyds & Scottish -

to announce a final agreement.

Photography over LLoyds & Scottish ship Jetween the two clearing bank groups has long been turned into an irrelevance

On the Until Standard Chartered and the Hongkong Bank made their abortive bids for Royal, both Royal and Lloyds seemed content to keep equal stakes in the finance house with a substantial public sharehold-beautiful by Sensing a threat, Lloyds moved in the season of the book of the substantial public sharehold-ton of the substantial public shareho majority holding by buying all the market. When the bids were ruled out of court by arms or the famous Scottish ring fence decision by we see the Monopolies and Mergers Commaximission. Lloyds decided to make the best of it and increase its stake in the lucrative; ax-favoured leasing business by buying " but its partner.

The protracted talks, notable for an unbridgeable difference in the two sides valuations of L&S, and which led to the bullying move by Lloyds last December; were rendered as nought by Mr Nigel Lawson. He removed the tax advantages of leasing in the Budget and made the whole row an historical irrelevance. This, rather than negotiating skill, has finally brought the two sides closer together.

The logic of Lloyds remaining 16.4 per cent stake in Royal over which it has nade neither decisions or undertakings, emains equally obscure.

It was first the inheritance of a larger take in one of the banks which merged to orm the Royal Bank Group. In the days of bank mergermania, it became a strategic stake (like Barclays holding in Bank of Scotland), to give Lloyds first whack in any Royal takeover. When loyers eventually made its move, it was ackballed by Lord Richardson at the Bank of England who fixed Royal up with Standard Chartered instead. Royal's continued independence is due to the Monopolies Commission rather than its own management or Lloyds stake.

Thereafter, Lloyds might have hoped to swap its stake for Royal's William & Glyn's branches in England. But this was stymied by the internal merger of Royal's constituent banks. What use is this nononsolidated stake now? It is to be hoped hat the Commission decision will stand. Certainly, inhabitants of Manchester and Liverpool, who saw their local banks

gobbled up, will think the Scots lucky to

It has taken Lloyds and Citibank years of square dancing to sort out their strategically pointless interests in Grindlays, now to join the ANZ Banking group. Does Lloyds have so little use for the money that it can afford to maintain its tangle with Royal so long?

European Ferries sails into storm

This weekend could be critical in the life of European Ferries, and the strange saga of its shareholders' perks. Shareholders, it will be recalled, are being asked to approve a scheme of arrangement which would turn the perk shares into preference shares, leaving cross-Channel trippers still qualifying for their discount, but minus votes. Full voting rights would reside in the equity, which presumably is of more interest to the institutions.

Votes on the scheme should arrive by next Friday. But the small shareholder normally makes his corporate decisions in the garden over the weekend.

At play now must be the corporate identity of the entire group. Since the proposed scheme of arrangement was announced, small shareholders' passions have predictably been whipped up via the European Ferries Shareholders' Action Group, which is plainly voting a decisive no to the plan.

Without daring to presume on the trend among the proxies landing on S. G. Warburg's doormat, it seems reasonable to assume that activists currently outweigh the less committed shareholders, some of whom presumably are even now on the high seas between Dover and Calais.

The merchant bank remains tight-lipped about how voting is going but reiterates earlier comments that a vote against the scheme of arrangement must ultimately be a vote against the concession itself. The logic behind this analysis looks sound. European Ferries is a large company with an annual turnover of about £350m, running a tough cross-Channel ferry business. It has admitted that a hitherto attractive shareholders' perk is now too expensive to service.

Should the scheme not go through next Friday, the group must react - if only to avoid looking vulnerable to competitors.

Cuts in the peak sailings concession? A rise in the number of shares qualifying for the concession? A drop in the discount? The group, presumably, would be ready to countenance almost any remedial action in ofder to restore comorate confidence Shareholders have been known to win the battle but lose the war before now,

### The enterprising choice for Walker

Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, and his advisers will be doing their last-minute thinking this weekend about the flotation of Enterprise Oil. The issue is scheduled to be launched on Tuesday, and it will take something big, nasty and unforeseen for it to be delayed. The chief surprise will be if Mr Walker opts for the politically risky course of a fixed price offer rather than a tender.

It is long odds that a tender will be chosen; despite the market's dislike of the method, it still continues to be highly regarded in Whitehall

After Enterprise management's barnstorming tour round the City's lunch tables, the company has not lacked exposure, so the prospectus is unlikely to contain much in the way of surprises

Kleinwort Benson and the Department of Energy will be looking for the tender to net them something upwards of £425m. The chief interest lies in how far the good impression the Enterprise team have made in most parts of the City will allow the company to shade its yield below 5 per

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and we can make better use of some of their assets which are

day's deadline.

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Meanwhile, Mr Volcker said

Banking sources said if the Treasury did not extend the deadline, commercial lenders would be even more rejuctant tiating position with the Inter- to agree to easier terms for national Monetary Fund on a Argentina and other debtor

# Jessel agrees to improved bid from Mercantile House

However, the CSO said that, ing because of an erratic jump

excluding the coal and coke in production around the turn industry, industrial output of the year, and the Govern-showed little change in the ment remains confident the

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From John Lawless, Hongkoog

Mercantile House, the financial group, has been forced into the rare step of increasing the terms of a previously agreed bid to save its strategic takeover of the discount house Jessel, Toyahee and Gillett. The Times

The consent of the Takeover Panel has been required to disclosed yesterday that the deal was being renegotiated in the wake of the recent fall in the Mercantile House share price. The new offer is three

Mercantile shares plus £1.50 cash for every 10 Jessel shares. As an alternative, Jessel shareholders can opt to exchange up to half their holdings for Mercantile floating rate loan notes 1989, at the rate of 110p

of notes for every Jessel share.

The main additional element s the £1.50 cash which will cost Mercantile between £1.5m and 3m, depending on how many the loan notes. They have been upgraded, in that Mercantile

Industrial output fell by about 1.5 per cent in the three

months to April, largely because

of the miners' strike, according to provisional figures from the

Central Statistical Office yester-

In April alone, the index of

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tries, which includes energy and manufacturing industry, fell by an estimated 0.2 per cent to 101.7, after a decline of 1 per

Production of the energy adustries fell by 1.8 per cent in

April and was 4.2 per cent lower in the three months to April

compared with the preceding

three months, reflecting first the

miners' overtime ban and then the strike which began in the middle of March.

**Fightback** 

by Booker

**McConnell** 

Booker McConnell, the agri-

cultural, health and food group, yesterday fired its first broad-

side against the unwanted £230m takeover bid from Mr Aleo Monk's Dee Corporation.

chairman, describes the bid as

unwelcome and totally inad-

equate" and adds that Dee has

nothing to contribute to the

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Mr Caine tells shareholders

lastest growing businesses.

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Dee's chanmai

£36m spent

on stake in Booker

food distribution does Dee have

any relevant experience. But a

takeover by Dee would destroy the current balance of Booker's

business beween wholesaling

Mr Monk has spent close to 36m buying a 15 per cent stake

However, Dee is prevented from buying further shares at the moment and includes no

cash alternative in the terms of its offer. Dee is putting up three of its own shares plus 400p worth of 10 per cent convertible loan stock for every 10 Booker

Mr Caine says that that is not

formal circular: "Only in

cent the previous month.

Mercantile House, the finan- has promised to seek a listing

Panel has been required to extend the closing date for the loan note alternative, along with the share exchange offer from June 18 to July 2. In the light of the changes, any Jessel investor who has already accepted the first bid can now the mixture of shares and loan

Mr Michael Toynbee, chair-man, said yesterday: "The board of Jessel, Toynbee and Gillett are unanimous in recommending the revised offer from Mercantile House, I have personally been in favour of the whole concept of the deal from the beginning and am particu-larly looking forward to work-

Industrial output falls by 1.5%

latest three months compared

with three months earlier and

level of a year ago.

vas still 5 per cent above the

Manufacturing industry in-

creased output by a provisional

0.4 per cent in April and the increase in March has now been

revised from 0.5 to 1.2 per cent.

But manufacturing output in

the three months to April was still 0.5 per cent lower in the

Normally the Government

argues that three-month figures give a better indication of the

rend. But officials believe the

0.5 per cent decline is mislead-

China's Ever Bright Indus-

trial Company has announced

that it has reached agreement wth Burroughs, the United

States computer group, to open

two factories, one in Hongkong

and another in China, to make

deals negotiated by Ever Bright

which is backed by the commu-

nist regime in Peking and which avows that one of its main

purposes since arriving in the British colony just over a year

and prosperity of Hongkong".

In an interview with The

Times, Mr Dong Cishan, Ever

Bright's deputy general man-

ager, also announced the forma-

tion of a new company with the

Japanese architectural engineer-

ing firm Kumagai. It is to extend Peking's urban rail system, as well as develop

several other projects elsewhere

in China, particularly in ware-

He also said that Marubent.

Kumagao worked on what is

now the smoothly-running mass transit underground railway

system in Hongkong and has

obviously been rewarded with new contracts in China.

offices overlooking Hongkong's harbour, Mr Dong makes it absolutely clear that his com-

pnay is based in the colony of which China will reclaim sovereignty in 1997 to enable any number of foreign com-

es to do deals.

However, from his 39th floor

the Japanese trading firm, has a

new general cooperation agree-

housing and ports.

This is the latest in a series of



John Barkshire: recognizes

ing with Mr John Barkshire, the chairman of Mercantile House. The deal also has the backing of Kleinwort Benson and the M and G unit trust group, who between them account for 15 per cent of the Jessel equity. The shakeout in the stock

in production around the turn

ment remains confident the underlying trend in the manu-

facturing sector is still steadily

Compared with the same

period a year ago, manufactur-ing output still showed a rise of

4 per cent in the latest three

Signs that the US economy

may be slowing emerged from US industrial production fig-ures showing a 0.4 per cent rise

ments. The May increase, the

18th consecutive monthly rise.

compared with a revised April

Chinese president, Liu Shaoot.

business community in Hong-

People's Political consultative

Conference, he claims a pos-

tsai". The colony's businessmer

He stresses that the Chinese

communists want Hongkong's

free enterprise style to remain for at least 50 years after the

British give it up in 13 years

time. "one can do a lot of business in the next 63 years,"

he told the Hongkong Younger Managers Club. While welcom-

ing the short-term propaganda, some of the older heads,

however, worry that Ever Bright

may be the start of an effective

economic takeover of Honse

kong by China. And note that

Mr Wang has disclosed that China already has US\$4 billion invested here, a figure which the

Hongkong government itself

did not know.

ition higher than a minister.

higher offer. When the deal was announced on May 14, Mercantile shares were 368p. Last night they were 262p, up 10p on relief that it is still going through. Mr Barkshire explained: "Mercantile recognizes that the

value of the all-share offer for Jessel on the basis of the current market price of Mercantile House shares is significantly lower now than when terms were agreed."

The terms of the rec-ommended offer for Jessel's preference shares are unchanged at 80p cash, but have been extended to the new deadline of

By the close of business on Thursday, acceptances had been received for 6.76 per cent of Jessel ordinary shares, and 30.8 per cent of the preference,

The new share exchange values each Jessel share at 93p, compared with the original level of 110o, so it is a compromise,

### **Bid** for Cameron collapses

By Andrew Cornelius

public houses.

of the deal. Yesterday, Mr Alick Rankin,

is the brother-in-law of the late monopolies investigation.

He refuses to disclose who is providing the finances for Ever Mr David and Mr Frederick Bright's wide range of deals, saying: When you meet a girl, Barclay, the hotel entrepeneurs who own Cameron, are now expected to seek another buyer for the brewery. They acquired you do not ask her age, and when you meet a gentleman, you do not ask how much money is in his pocket." But the Cameron as part of a £48m dea to buy Ellerman Lines, the privately-owned shipping group which owned Cameron and Tollemache and Cobbold, ankong has no doubt that he is. Peking funded. He reports directly to the Chinese premier, other brewery in East Anglia. Zhao Ziyang, he says, and as

The Barclay brothers have said that if the sale of Cameron to Scottish & Newcastle collapsed they would seek another

Mr Wang, aged 64, opened an address at the very much upmarket Hongkong Rotary Club with the words "fa tsai, fa Cameron by Scottish & New-castle have said that the combined group would have two out of every five pubs in do not usually need a second North-east England.

invitation to "get rich, get rich". But local businessmen remain nervous about what will happen when the leases run out. Mr Wang is back in China this week for the opening ceremony of the Great China Hotel,

# Scottish & Newcastle Brew

eries has finally called off a proposed £44.5m takeover attempt for J. W. Cameron, the Hartlepool brewer with 450

The decision comes after the failure of last-minute nego-tiations with Cameron which planned Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation

the group managing director at Scottish & Newcastle, said: "This means that our immediate expansion plan for North-East England will not go ahead. However, it does not in any way alter out determination and

intention to ensure early and positive growth for the group."

Scottish & Newcastle would not say why the negotiations with Cameron collapsed, but had carlier indicated that it would not go ahead with a takeover if there were a

Critics of a takeover of

Scottish & Newcastle planned to finance the takeover of Cameron by a share placing

### **BAe shares** jump 12p

The shares of British Acrospace, which is now the centre of intense bid speculation, con-tinued to climb yesterday as the rest of the stock market fell.

They rose by a further 199 at their best, before easing, to close 12p up on the day, at 358p. Dealers reported heavy one-way trade in the stock with good quality buying.

Some expect a full takeover bid from GEC at 410p to arrive in the next fortnight. British Aerospace shares have been up to 401p and were 380p on the day Thorn-EMI announced it was interested in making a bid. However, these talks were broken off three days ago. clearing the way for a full bid

from GEC. Lord Weinstock, chief, has been under pressure for some time to spend the group's £1.5 billion

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1040.1 down 3 7 (high; 1040.1; low; 1027.6) FT Index: 815.8 down 0.4 FT filts: 78.92 up 0.09
FT filts: 78.92 up 0.09
FT All Share: N/A
Bargains: 19,710
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 102.78 down 0.53
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1096,39 down

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Inde: 10,057.05 down 91.08 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 932,37 down 20,78 S32,37 (DWn 20,78 Amsterdam: 168.4 down 1.9 Sydney: AO Index 653.0 down 8.3 Parls: CAC Index 167.0 down 2.5 Zurich: SKA General 295.50 down

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INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9, 9% Finance houses base rate 91/5
Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 974s - 9154s

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11½ - 11¾ 3 month DM 5<sup>13</sup>/<sub>18</sub> - 5<sup>13</sup>/<sub>18</sub> 3 month Fr F 13½ - 12<sup>13</sup>/<sub>18</sub>

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 111/2 Treasury long bond 10013/2 -10017/32 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 2 to June 5, 1984 inclusive: 9.516 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$373.90 pm \$368 close \$368.50-369 (£267-267.75) New York (latest): \$368.25 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$380-381.50 (£275.75-276.75) Sovereigns\* (new); \$86.50-87.50 (£62.75-53.50)

### **Rush for Etam shares**

Stock market investors have put up more than £251m in the hope of acquiring shares in Etam, the womens wear retailer being floated by County Bank and Simon & Coates, the stockbroker,

More than 51.8 million applications \*\*\* : received for a million shares total of 2 guaranteeing the flotation of a ealthy premium when dealings begin next Thursday. The offer for sale was around 20 times oversubscribed.

County Bank was offering 13.1 million of the company's shares for sale at 95p each and investors applied in large numbers after the pricing of the offer was judged to be pitched at a low level by many outside

Etam is the second County Bank offer for sale to be heavily oversubscribed this month. Other than employees whose applications are being allotted

in full, only those applying for 100,000 Etam share or more are guaranteed an allocation. Thee will be ballots for several

The flotation puts a price tag of around £50m on the 108-store retailing group

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

### Chloride up £14m but no dividend

Chloride, the British battery anufacturer, has lifted pretax rofits for the year to March 31 om £200,000 to £14m. Hower, the company has not paid dividend and arrears on reference dividends now stand £5.6m. Sir Michael Edwardes, Chlor-

e chairman, said: "The level profit is not satisfactory and e are not satisfied with the lance sheet. Nevertheless the covery has been hefty". He also conceded that the sults were unlikely to satisfy e shareholder action group hich was set up last year to arce the company to resume vidend payments and allow mreholders a greater say in mning the company's affairs.

The turnover showed only a arginal increase from 178.9m up to £379m. J. W. SPEAR & SON, the and games company which akes Scrabbile acts, has turned pretax loss of £287,000 into a etax profit of £239,060 for the ar to Desember 31 last. irnover slipped from £12.37m £7.08m. A final dividend of is to be paid against a ninal 0.1p in 1982.

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### £6.2m offer by Grovebell

Grovebell Group, a garage own shares for every three and investment company, yes-terday launched a forn takeover bell at 14½p, down ½p bid for Marshall's Universal, a vehicle distribution group twice Marshall shares at 51.3p.

Mr Vasant Advani, Grove-bell chairman, said: "Parts of their business will fit with ours" Marshall shares for 42p cash for nderutilized." modities), which owns 18 per Grovebell is offering 11 of its cent of Marhall's Universal.

enough for a company whose agricultural business profits rose 40 per cent compound in the past three years and continues to grow, which has health products that can show a compound growth rate of 27 per cent over almost a decade, and a food distribution division which has substantially in-creased its profits from a low point of 1982.

Decision nears on \$300m loan for Argentina

### US plays down debt deadline

From Bailey Morris, Washington

American officials yesterday Treasury could reactivate the attempted to play down the importance of a key deadline which would qualify Argentina for a \$300m (£217m) govern-Treasury sources said that it had been decided not to extend the loan deadline unless Argentina changed its hardline negoment loan to resolve its most tiating position with the Interpressing debt repayment prob-Mr Paul Volcker, chairman new economoic austerity pro-

of the American central bank, and Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Scottary, said it would not be significant if the **Administration** officials said yesterday that a decision on the extension would American government chose to send an important signal to debtor nations and commercial extend for a third time yesterbanks.

final dividend of "We have got until midnight The 11-hank syndicate negotiant a to decide," Mr. Regan said tisting with Argentina on its \$45 yesterday. Even if the extension billion (£32 billion) debt met were denied, he said, the yesterday to consider whether

to extend new loans to the country to pay overdue interest.

in Congressional testimony that even if Argentina missed a June 30 deadline on \$500m of overdne interest owed banks, the sums involved were relatively small and would not rock the banking system even though the second quarter carnings of some big banks would be

### Ever Bright is run, in fact, by a man who openly declares himself to be "a capitalist" operating on Peking's behalf -Mr Wang Guangying, Mr Wang **Trading** curbs ruled out

By David Young

support British industry were again ruled out last night by Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary of the Treasury, in a speech to engineering employers in the heart of the Midlands motor

Mr Rees said that the open

trading system had served the world fairly well". He told the West Midland Association of Motoring Em-ployers in Birmingham: "I must emphasize that any relapse into protectionism would condemn the United Kingdom - and the world - to stagnation, or at best slow growth.

"I recognize that there are acute sensitivities over this question in the West Midlands. These are not easy problems to solve. There are bound to be conflicts of interest Mr Rees said that the

Government's general approach

was to allow market forces to

operate freely to decide the scale of output, trade and employ-ment in different industrial He said: "A very wide range of policies have been adopted privatization, the abolition of controls and regulation, tackling monopolies and distortions in



### Preliminary Results for 1983/84

	1984 \$000s	1983 \$000s
Turnover	207,322	107,480
Profit before taxation	28,159	15,096

The Chairman, Mr. James Guerin, comments: All Divisions made excellent progress. Marquardt met expectations. Group order book totals \$330 million which gives great confidence for the current year.

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Discount houses had to face a on 8% per cent to 8½ per cent range, but firmed as the morning wore on and as the but firmed as the

shortage made itself felt by lunchtime, it was up to 9% per cent to 9% per cent. For the first part of the afternoon a rate of 9% per cent to 9% per cent held pretty solidly, but by mid-after noon the rate had firmed at between 20per cent to 9½ per cent, which ruled until late trading established the 10% per cent to 9½ per cent range and

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### Debenhams sets record in stampede for shares

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Debenhams, the department stores group, to new heights vesterday as the clamour for led to a close of around 10 per hares turned into a stampede.

Dealers reported strong demand for new time amid talk of a bid of 250p a share next account. At one stage, the shares hit a high of 1940, but profit taking reduced this to 188p by the close - a net rise on the day of 8p. This values the entire group at £270m.

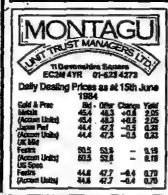
The stockbroker E. B. Savory Milln was said to have led the buying spree, picking up more than I million shares first thing. But Mr Robert Erith, senior partner at Savory, said: "I am not aware of that. I'm pretty convinced it's not us".

Sears Holdings, the Sci-fridges to Lilley & Skinner stores group, has often been tipped as the most likely contender to make a bid. But Mr Leonard Sainer, chairman of Sears, again underlined his position with the comment We are definitely not inter-

ested in Debenhams". So the market is now placing its bets on an approach from one of the big American retail hains. But a spokesman for Debenhams, who was asked if the board was aware of any bid approaches, said; "We have no

On Monday, Debenhams is due to sign a trading agreement with Mr Phil Harris's Harris ensway, which has resulted in the formation of a new trading subsidiary and left Debenhams holding a small stake in Queensway, 2p lower at

Elsewhere, share prices staged a strong recovery on the last day of the account helped by selective support. The FT Index, which was showing a 13.6 fall at 10am after the



Renewed bid whispers lifted Government defeat at Portsmonth, recovered to close a net 0.4 down at 815.8: Dealers reported a good level of turnover and said there were signs of some money flowing back into equities from the

> The rally was made all the more impressive by the con-tinued weakness on Wall Street. better-than-expected retail sales figures gave a boost to gifts which held on to early rises of £7e in longs. Sentiment was also helped by hopes of some good economic news out The FT Government Securities Index closed 0.09 no at 78.92.

Shares of Rugby Portland Cement tried to buck the trend yesterday helped by speculative support, but after starting the day at 100% the price eventu-ally closed at 99p - a net fall of I'm on the day. Word in the market suggests that somebody is trying to build up a stake and may already own 2 to 3 per cent of the shares.

Among the leaders another 2 million to 3 million shares in Distillers, the White Horse and Johnnie Walker scotch to Gordons Gin distiller, changed hands as the price raced ahead 19p to 309p. That is a two-day

turnover was the followthrough from Thursday, but there was evidence of increased overseas

The company has long been tipped as a takeover target and speculation has been heightened by confirmation that GEC has bought 3 per cent of the shares. The American tobacco giant, Philip Morris, has often been tipped as a possible bidder and at last night's close Distillers was valued at more than

expansion which now includes the US-quoted Sandgate Corp. For the year to next month the US should contribute about \$4.5m to group profits, com-pared with \$2.2m. Next year this should rise to \$12m. Last year, BCA's group profits came out at £5.8m. The price eased Ip to 93p.

The bid rumour at Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily

Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star, refuses to liedown New-time buying lifted the shares another 3p to 186p, after 180p, just 4p short of the year's high Mr Robert Maxwell's BPCC remains the market's favourite to make a bid although the Australian entrep reneutr Mr Robert Holmes a Court holds 10 per cent of the shares. Dealers say the bid could come next week.

On the bid front, William Leech jumped 9p to 155p after shareholders received a letter from the board of C. H. Beaze urging them to accept the offer Beazer points out that the offer provides them with an increase of 32p in their capital investment. Beazer shares lost 4p to

The Irish oil exploration stocks attracted renewed atten-tion with Bryson OII shaking off an early markdown after news of a £1.4m rights issue. The shares which opened at 628p hit 590p at one stage before closing at 630p - a net gain on the day of 2p. Aran Energy lost an early 2p lead to close unchanged at 47p, though Atlantic Res scored a 2p rise at 70p. But Estiman dipped 3p to 225p, after 215p, and Pict lost a similar amount at 160p, after

Gold shares had a bad day as the bullion price hit its lowest level in nearly six months Heavy selling internationally left it \$6.25 down at \$368.75 an ounce, having hit \$367.00 earlier in the day, as the dollar continued to go from strength on the foreign exchange.

As a result dealers marked gold shares lower. Losses were widespread among the heavy weight produces.

Hartebeest lost \$3 to \$81.92 Kloof \$1 1/4 to \$5521/4, President Brand \$21/5 to £44, President \*7: TO \$151 /2 and Vasi British Car Auction is in Reefs \$11/2 to \$129 1/2. At the bullish mood over its American cheaper end, Leslie Gold lost 20 cents at 323 cents, Loraine 26 cents at 530 cents, Marievale 17 cents at 370 cents, South African Land Exploration 30 cents at 643 cents and Vlakfontein 20 cents at 208 cents.

Equity turnover on June 14. was £327.824m (15,566 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 146.4 million. Gilt bergains **TEMPUS** 

### Chloride sparks up but misses payout

After four years of decline and dogged recovery Chloride has nudged nervously towards the realms of respectability. The pretax profit of £14m was enough to justify any dividend payments. The arrears on the preference shares now stands at £5.6m gross.

While the management has a right to be pleased with the performance there is no room for complacency. Chloride knows that it should be producing an operating return of 20 per cent on net assets. In 1983/84 it returned 12.3 per cent, and although this was a vast improvement on the previous year's 7.4 per cent there is still a long way to go.

The great problem for Chloride is that it has very little hope of improving its performance by volume gains. Markets, particularly for car batteries, remain depressed and highly competitive so the only opportunity for increased profits comes from the contimued reduction of costs base.

Chloride's new mana team, having out the obvious savings from the cost base, must now chip and prise away the more clusive nuggets. Productivity still needs im-proving and there is scope for further increases in manage ment efficiency.

Chloride needs to make those savings so that it can boost profits and generate the cash flow to bring down net borrowings, which stood at £67.9m at the year-end. This is a reduction of £16.6m, al-though more than half came from divestments. Gearing also fell dutifully from 89 per cent to 71 per cent. With the interest bill running at £10.2m in 1983/4, however, it still takes a substantial chunk out of operating profit and it must be reduced if the company is to

reinstate dividend payments. In the long term the Chloride management would like to see the company making pretax profits of £30m on its present assets base. If savings can be found and the product development proramme brings the benefits that the ivestment justifies then this target can be

The shares were up 4p yesterday to 36p and with no

an interesting recovery stock.

### JW Spear & Sons

After the disappointment of seeing their dividend all but vanish last year shareholders in J W Spear & Sons, the Scrabble company, will be cheered by 1p pay out for 1983. It is a signal that the company is not ignoring them and they will be rewarded further when profits justify a dividend increase.

The pretax profits of £239,000 for 1983 from a loss of £287,000 in 1982 indicates that the brief period of retrenchment is now behind the company. However, Spear will be operating from a much smaller base in future, concen-trating on the sector of the toys and games market it knows

It is a prudent course of action. Although it will not bring dramatic recovery it should ensure survival in an industry which has taken a battering. It will, however, be some time before shareholders see the 6p dividend they were

### **Building societies**

Home loan liquidity is now forecast to fall by four percentage points this year, according to the annual building society meeting at Harrogate, North Yorkshire. The estimate could be dynamite in the context of the present gilt-edged funding

A cine to the potential effect of the forecast emerged this week, when building societies released details of May advan-ces. During May £2.2 billion was lent to home-buyers. But net receipts came to £482m, roughly half January net inflow.

The societies by continuing to lend are maintaining part of the happy symmetry which obtained throughout most of last year. The societies ran ultra-competitive rates, which attracted peak inflows of about £1 billion a month. Highly tax efficient lending.

with fewer questions than usual asked about the ultimate destiny of the loans, stoked up the macro-aggregates by boos-

immediate prospect of a ting consumers' expenditure.
dividend payment they make And the building societies were also willing buyers of gilt-edged stock, which they purchased at an annualized rate of about £3

Building society rates have been forced back into line with the rest of the financial sector. Inflows have fallen and the societies plan to make up the shortfall by running down their

short-term assets. On a very crude basis, they will now be not sellers of gilts. rather than buyers of stock. According to the Phillips & Drew gilts analysis team, headed by Mr Stephen Lewis, the movement might dispose of about £500m.

The P&O assumptions are based on an estimated rise in assets during 1984 of £25 billion to £115 billion; a drop in the liquidity ratio of four points to 16 per cent; and continued preference by the societies for short-term non-gilt

The scale of the £3 1/2 billion downswing will automatically increase the authorities "difficulties in running the funding programme. Who will replace the societies as willing buyers of stock?

But the underlying situation even more complex. The Inland Revenue's decision to tax building societies as traders, announced on February locks them into existing holdings to some extent because the societies will be reluctant to sell and realize portfolio losses. But if the market recovers, they will in theory be heavy sellers of recently acquired stock.

In the context of the yield curve, this means that a fairly large supplier of stock now exists two years either side of the 1990 area. This realization in turn shuld steepen the yield curve at about that area, and exaggerate existing trends, which see the yield curve peaking about the 1994 region. If the Government Broker if forced away from his favourite funding area, where will be tap next? The question is almost unanswerable

The much-rumoured decision by the US authorities to scrap their witholding tax on bonds will, if true, transform investor preference.

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from British Syphon Industries by forecasting higher profits and dividends for the year to the end of this month.

Yesterday, the Haistead board predicted pretax profits of £2.3m for the current year - a record if achieved - against £2.26m last time. It also forecasts a total net dividend for the year of 3.5p a share - a rise of 16.6: per cent on 1982-83's

Meanwhile, the board of British Syphon confirmed ves-terday that the group's operations were continuing on a successful course. The annual meeting was told that trading so far confirms that results to date are in line with the prediction of a profit, before tax and extra-ordinary items, of not less than f Im for 1984. This is more than double 1983's £412.000.

### In brief

UNITED SPRING & STEEL: Haif-year to March 31, Turnover £13.46m (£13.37). Pretax profit. £53,000 (floss £286,000). No interim payment (same). Group profit likely ALLIED PLANT GROUP:

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Results for 1983, Turnover £4.12m
(£8.06m). Pretax loss £136,000 (loss £296,000). No dividend (£ame).

HRITISH STEAM SPECIALISTS: Year to March 31, 1984.
Final dividend on immeased capital of 3.5p, making 5.32p (5p).
Turnover £57.88m (£52.92).Pretax profit £2,33m (£706,000).

The board of the James • CONTINUOUS STATION-Haistead Group is backing its ERY: Year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £4.11m (£4.27m). Pretex profit £43,000 (£340,000). Total dividend 1.4p (2.15p).

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quotation): Half-year to April 30. Loss £723,000 (loss £154,000). Company plans to raise £2,86m, net, by an underwritten rights issue on a two-for-five basis at 125p a

HENRY WIGFALL & SON-Year to March 31. Turnover £41.21m (£40.38m). Pretax profit £35.000 (Joss £977.000). No divi-

◆ KWAHU proposes to raise about £487,500, before-expenses, by a rights issue of 3.75 million shares of 10p each at 13p a share on a one-

● KENNINGS ESTATES: Half-year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £1.3m (£1.24m). Pretax profit £522,000 (£1.63m).

MORGAN CRUCIBLE: The annual meeting was told that the encouraging trend in most of Morgan's markets in the last quarter of 1984 with increasing quarter of 1984 with increasing momentum. Morgan is running at a level of profitability substantially in excess of that in the first quarter of 1983 and in excess of the trading budget for 1984. Order books are good and running at a higher level than at any time during 1983.

 BRITISH ELECTRIC TRACTION: United Transport International (UTI), the transport arm of BET, is to reduce its shareholding in its South African passenger trans-

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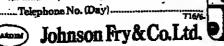
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● STANELCO: Eight months to Feb. 29, 1984, compared with eight months to Feb. 28, 1983. Turnover. £630,000 (£723,000). Pretax profit £18,000 (£9,000).

● BRAHAM MILLAR GROUP: Year to March 31, 1984, Turnover £9.7m (£8.95m). Pretax profit £559,000 (£384,000). Total dividend

BARR AND WALLACE ARNOLD TRUST; Further progress in 1984 and improved profits are forecast by Mr Malcolm Barr, the chairman, in his annual report.

B. ELLIOTT: Year to March 31.

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### FAMILY MONEY

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good assured income now on the back of higher interest rates should take a look at some of the guarenteed income bonds.

The table shows the top-paying five bonds over four and five years over four and five years. A yelld of 9.25 per cent net of tax is conivalent to 13.21 per cent net gross. This return beats anything else on offer for the basic rate taxpayer who has no additional income tax liability. There is a chance, that with the present nervousness, particularly in the American

been made for the introduction of the "A" and "B" shares to the London Stock Exchange and for the placing of 400,000 unrestricted "B" shares at 126 Swedish kroner per share. The introduction and placing are being arranged by S. G. Warburg and Swedish International The market, interest rates will go higher still, but investors who

and Svenska International. The brokers are Cazenove & Co.

T. C. HARRISON: Group management accounts for the first four months of the current year show profits 13 per cent down on last year, the annual meeting was rold.

was told that the board sees no

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 HAMMERSON PROPERTY INVESTMENT: Hammerson bas entered into an agreement for a Euro-Canadian dollar facility of SCan85m (about £47m). The deal was arranged by Toronto-Dominion

9B. ELLIOTT: Year to March 31, 1984. Preuze loss £2.78m (loss £4.83m). Turnover £73.56m (£82,64m). No dividend (same). The board believes that the company's operations will be profitable by the end of the current

raised £1.46m by an issue of 250,000 shares.

ture has reached agreement with Prior Harwin Securities (one of the leading over-the-counter market-makers and issuing houses) under which 5 per cent of the enlarged issued capital of Prior Harwin has issued capital or Prior Harwin has been exchanged for 5 per cent of First Venture Capital Corporation. First Venture, with Prior Harwin, are negotiating the acquisition by Juterciub Holdings of a new fast-food francisise operation together with commercial property in the US, valued in excess of \$1 m (about \$722,000). Consideration is to be the issue of 16 million new ordinary

over the next few years should

take the chance now. Guaranteed income bonds are particularly popular with the elderly, but as Radio 4's Money Bax programme has highlighted, insurance companies have different policies over repayment on the death of the

All guaranteed income bonds pay back the capital, of course, as if it was the end of the term. but only a minority, it appears, the interest accured up to

the date of death. So if someone dies just before

want to secure a good income interest will be credited for the dual company before making ever. This means a loss of a per ČEDĪ.

British National Life has just changed its policy and offers the accured interest - so do Abbey
Life and Pinnacle, But Continental Life and Liberty Life do
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> According to Mr Don Ramsay, actuary for British National Life some insurance companies use the accured interest not paid out on death to boost the yields they offer,

You should check this imthe anniversary of the bond no portant point with the indivi-

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STARTING UP

### Early birds catch tax relief on BES investment funds

The second wave of Business Expansion Schemes is well underway. The latest - The second Lazard Dvelopment Capital Fund - was launched this week, It is seeking £7m (the first fund raised £5m last year) with a minimum subscription

Already stockbroker Lau-rence Prust, one of the early birds in the start-up/BES field, has introduced its second Alpha Fund, while other funds in our table are still open to investors.

On the face of it there is no need to rush - plenty more contenders are expected by the autumn. The only caveat is that the generous tax concessions available to the private investor who wants to chance his arm only apply to cash actually invested by the managers in the underlying companies by the close of each tax year.

The main attraction of there

Fund	Managers	Closing date
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funds is that the individual investor can get full tax relief on up to £40.000 a year invested in one of a selection of funds. The catch is that the tax relief can be withdrawn if you sell out within. five years.

At best you have to be prepared to tie your cash up for this period - and possibly longer. For there is no guarantee at the end of the period that the shares in the underlying companies can, or will, be marketed. At worst you could lose your money, but since the funds

themselves are spread over a number of different companies and the investor can buy into a number of different funds the idea of total risk is a bit far But bow is the investor to

choose between the funds on offer? It is still too early to judge how last year's crop performed and one year's performance would be no guide anyway, But the element of risk does vary, according to composition. The First Lazard Development Capital Fund, for instance,

### Why gold is going out of fashion

**INTEREST RATES** 

there is little demand for gold, Saily Dunlop writes. Its magic has been displaced in this era of hard monetarism by the lure of high real interest rates. Failed too is the funk factor - what is the point of fleeing from money in case the financial system is collapsing when so many of the gold forts are owned by the banks themselves?

Buffs around the world are agreed - there is little hope of putting up the gold price while Mr Paul Volcker is the star of the US Federal Reserve Board. Until US Treasury bonds, currently yielding 13 per cent, fall to meet inflation at 6 per cent or inflation soars gold will stay out of fashion.

True, jewelry purchases arepicking up - but in Britain that dumping their gold

of generosity. More than any other country, the British buy gold jewelry as gifts. Sales of gold bars have been plunging — last year they fell to 27 per cent of 1982 levels. And the British are shy of gold coins, since VAT was imposed.

By contrast, sovereign deb-

contained only two out of 11 situations that could be considered as "start-ups" - completely greenfield operations.

There is a lot of buffing and puffing about charges, too. Laurence Prust slashed the "front end load" to 21: per cent on its second generation Alpha Fund, but the new Lazard offering is sticking to 7 per cent up front, plus interest on uninvested cash (most of the money goes in only in the final quarter of the tax year) and the generous share options that are almost always written into BES schemes.

investors should note that the proportion of their money that goes in charges is not eligible for

At the end of the day, however, it will be the investment judgment that matters, rather than the level of charges. Investors puzzling over which BES scheme to go for should spread their risk capital round a selection – or stick a pin in the list provided in the table.

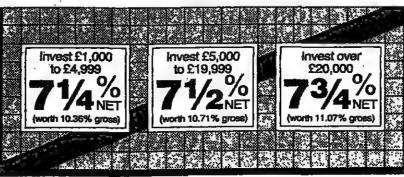
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# How high-pressure selling cost investor £19,000

Our recent article on LHV Putures, the commodity brokers, provoked further comment from readers, among them Mr Brian Jobson from Lingfield, dents", says Mr Jobson, "have NOT set the record for speedy loss of money. I believe I do".

Mr Jobson, an insurance broker, lost the singering amount of £19,247 in six weeks when he dealt with LHW.

"The silly thing is", he says,
"I regard myself as fairly
sophisticated financially, I advise clients on their affairs and I have always made money on the stock market. I blame myself for losing money this way. But when you are on the receiving end, LHW's salesmen are very persuasive".

Last summer Mr Jobson started getting mail shots from LHW and filled in one of their coupons. He is uncertain how the firm got his name and address in the first place. From then on, an LHW salesman phoned virtually everyday, suggesting he put money into

"They are very persistent", says, "The technique includes getting on to christian names immediately, in my experience, and just keeping up the pressure, I eventually said I would put £5,000 up.

salesman phoned-precious metals were going up. He

priority for holiday is hanging on to it. There is no point saving a few pounds commission by taking all your funds in cash only to lose it all to a sneak thief.

Minimize the risk by taking travellers' cheques and credit cards as well as cash and keep them in different places so if a pocket is picked or a handbag natched you do not lose verything.

Bank credit cards - Access or isa - are widely accepted in North America and in some places in Europe. So you can use these cards in shops and restaurants. The exchange rate, which is determined when the purhease comes home to roost, s usually a good deal and there is no extra commission charge. Even using these cards to get cash is a good idea - Access charges 0.06 per cent per day on outstanding cash advances and Visa i.5 ner cent.

The Midiand Bank issues Uniform Eurocheques which can also be used for shopping in local currency in most Euroyear 1.25 per cent commission to get the card even if they want to the foreign bank when they to hang on to their main are used to get cash and a charge

of 28p a cheque.

Banks other than the livery of land will supply simple European yesterday, holders of land will supply simple European yesterday, holders of land will supply simple European yesterday. the Uniform Eurocheque card will be able to draw pesetas from over 500 cash machines operated by Systema 4B in Spain and later in the year cash machines in France will also be available to card holders.

Card holders have to apply for a coded card and personal identification number before they go. The Uniform Eurocheque card is only available to Midland Bank customers - but in Rosemary Burr's Moneyletthe bank is happy to take on ter, Postcheques supported by a



phoned solidly for a week and I put in another £15,000-into gasoil. I did not know how my

original £5,000 was faring because I could not decipher the contract notes I received. "The salesman was right about gold moving fast, however. It did-in the wrong direction. Three weeks later LHW informed me that the

whole £15,000 was gone". The metals prices had fallen below the "stop loss" level and his futures contracts had been liquidated. He had lost the lot. In the end be salvaged just £752 from his initial stake - and that

was all he has left of his

stands the general principles of commodity futures trading and the fact that it is high risk. His main criticism of LHW, apart from the high-pressure salesmanship, is the quality of the advice he was given.

"I acted entirely on their advice," he says. "I know very little about individual commodities markets - few private investors do, even those of us who read the financial press regularly. There is plenty of unit trusts but really very little

TRAVEL ABROAD

### Safer to bank on credit cards than ruin your holiday

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Holland	_	-	Guilder
Italy	£85.50	£85.50	Lira.
Morocco	None allowed	None allowed	. Dirham
Portugal	£25.50	£25,50	Escudo .
Spain	£706	£94	Peseta
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Tunisia	None allowed	None allowed	Dinar
USA	_		Dollar
Yugoslavia	£8.25	£8.25	Dinar

account at another bank.

cheque encashment cards free. These support ordinary cheques written out in pounds which can be cashed at most banks in Europe. But you have to pay your own bank's cheque charges plus 80p or more to the foreign bank. Some banks will not handle them and they cannot be used for purchases. And they need to be renewed each year. In a survey of holiday money

National Girobank customers which allow you to get up to £100 a day from post offices throughout Europe or Western Union offices in the United States were judged a "best buy". They are convenient and cost just 50p which is charged to your Girobank account after the

transaction. American Express and Diners' Club cards can be useful for lavish spending in the few clubs and restaurants abroad that will accept them and they can also issner's local office. Expect to pay I per cent for cash from Amex and 4 per cent from

loss. LHW representatives kept ringing, suggesting he put up more money to recoup his

Mr Jobson says: "I think this way of promoting a risky cial product constitutes danger to the public. There's no doubt that a lot of investors are greedy and excited by the prospect of high quick returns, particularly nowadays when vields on normal secure invest ments are low."

Mr John Hughes, the manag-ing director of LHW Futures says: "We have had a few cases where clients have complained about not understanding the contract notes. In the last few booklet explaining it all,"

Mr Hughes says his firm does but admits that most rely on 'advice and recommendations' of his salesmen, provided by the company's own research. "We get some things right and some

things wrong". On accusations of high-press ure selling, he says that people always have the option of putting down the phone.

And to judge from Mr Jobson's experiences, might be a very good piece of

Margaret Drummond

Diners' for the cashing service. Lastly there are the three ways of taking money out of the country - here you have to pay in advance - foreign currency sterling travellers' cheques and travellers' cheques in foreign currency.

Cash is essential: there will be

the fare from the airport to the hotel and drinks and snacks for the first day or two and, remember, you may arrive on a public holiday or in the middle of a bank strike, or at a

Banks normally charge 0.5 per cent interest with a minimum of around 50p and a maximum of £10 - then there are the same charges when you change the money back into sterling at the end of the

Travellers' cheques are widely accepted and are refunded if they are lost or stolen. If you want to take a gamble on the exchange rates, you can wait until the last moment to decide whether to take sterling or local currency. But if you take travellers' cheques in the local currency, at least you will be sure of your spending money at the beginning of your holiday and the cheques can be used like cash in shops - especially in the United States where dollar travellers' cheques are readily

acceptable as cash. If you take sterling travellers' cheques, there is a 1 per cent commission to pay in this country and another I per cent commission when you change them which makes them more expensive than foreign currency travellers' cheques. But some building societies offer them

Vivien Goldsmith

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THE LAW

### How to save your money and still be divorced

British marriages ends in- participants. divorce, but the legal parts of ud Peter Johnson authors of the updated British version of How To Conduct Your Own Divorce, published by Futura at £2.95.

The book's main purpose is to help people with relatively simple divorces and modest incomes to save on lawyers' fees. The authors estimate that the amount of money flowing into barristers' and solicitors' offices from divorce business is well over £172m a year. But the book, is designed for

those who have opted for solicitors, as well as those who want to do it themselves. As the authors point out, the maze of petitions and court procedures

Statistics show that one in three and jargon baffles most of the

How To Conduct Your Own the process remain a mystery to Divorce has been brought up to most couples. So claim Gil date to take account of changes in the Matrimonial Proceedings Bill, presently going through Parliament, and applies to divorces in England and Wales. Scotland has different laws.

It explains the legal rights and obligations of both sides about custody, property and mainten-ance. Perhaps its most useful contribution is the simple explanation of legal terms and step-by-step guides to filling in the forms and petitions.

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book is not designed for defended divorces, but couples who have jointly decided on a split and feel they can go about it in a cooperative

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CRICKET: WEST INDIANS MAKE IT A ONE-SIDED SECOND DAY IN FIRST TEST MATCH

# England's rut is a path for Richards

Cricket Corresponden OGBASTON: West Indies th three first innings wickets hand, are leading England by

he second day of the first Test atch, sponsored by Cornhill is too one-sided to be much Ln. West Indies took their first nings from 53 for two to 421 r seven, and in doing so they are barely exercised. Richards d. Gomes made hundreds ckets in the last quarter of an ur, the gulf between the sides embled that which exists tween the ancient universities d the counties.

England's failure was due to k of effort. They went at it and enough and fielded quite .il. But there were times when idance was lacking and agth likewise. For much of the y Gower, as Willis used to do, itched to the automatic pilot, tween 12.10 and 4.35 he is ide one change of bowling ere were those who felt he seed the influence of Gatting 's Taylor, who were his aides Pakistan, If so, Gower is not cricketer I believed him to

Richard's hundred was his enth against England and his h in this country. The only er batsmen to have scored Test hundreds against gland in England are Bradn, who made 11, and Sobers, o made five, which puts hards where he belongs, esterday, too, he was feeling well. Twice during the

rning he needed to be r istered to, with Gower, I am nces and leave the field. dand, unfortunately, had no h luck. he signs were not long

bowled by Pringle, hards hit two fours, one and entless clip to square leg, the 3 a semi-defensive forward

hards edged him only an it slip. Soon afterwards, when was 36, he could have been unate to be given the benfit the doubt when Willis ealed for leg-before. It ked closer than some and the last time for some hours t England beat the bat.

ly lunch West Indies were

13-year wait



Century maker: Gomes sweeps Cook for four with Downton helpless. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

morning having produced 106 runs. I had made a note that Gomes, when was 25, gave a technical chance to Gower at third slip off Botham. But it was no more than that. At 105 for two Cook bowled for the first time, from the Pavilion End. By the time he was taken off he had had 29 not specially accurate

If this was baffling, so was Gower's handling of Botham -or was it Botham's handling of Gower?

Botham bowled 15 overs without a break, in which he conceded 74 runs and was never threatening.

The longer Cook and Botham bowled, the tighter became West Indies's hold on the game and the more Miller must have wondered why he was in the side. When Miller eventually came on, at 260 for three, the West Indian innings was in its sixtyfourth over. Pringle bowled the first nine overs of the day at one end and was not brought on again until 4.40, and much the

was leg-before.

When Edmonds, with the score-

board still stuck at 140, holed out to

mid-off in the next over to become

Needham's fifth victim and the third batsman out for a pair, Middlesex were on the brink of

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-45, 8-63, 4-131, 5-208, 6-224,

MIDDLESED: First insings 320 (CT Fardley 118 toot cut, W N Stack 94, M W Gatting 58; A Needham 4 for 48)

SCOREBOARD ENGLAND: First tenings 191 (i T Bothern 64; J Garner 4 for 83).

WEST MOVES: First Insings G Graenidge J-b-w b Wills L Haynes J-b-w b Wills L Gomes o Utiler b Pringle. A Bitchante e Randalf b Co I Dujon o Gener b Hiller .... I Lloyd's Pringle b Sottlers Marshari L.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-35, 3-241, 4-294, 5-418, 6-416, 7-421. Umpires: H D Bird and B J Meyer

deprived of their best attack, that is all the more reason for dressing up what is left.
One had the feeling that

the sixth Trinidadian to score a century against England. As West Indians go, they are not, in fact, a particularly dis-tinguished lot, the others being Carew, Charlie Davis, Ganteaume (in his only Test), Julien and Roach.

At 295, in the first over after tea and Miller's fifth of the day, Dujon was caught at silly point, propping forward. At 339 Gower took the new ball, as soon as it was available. It made little difference. If anything, Gomes began to play more

Gomes is a nice player, un-West Indian in style but a useful man among the stars. He is good enough to have made four

same happened to Willis, Such Richards could have gone on hundreds against Australia, is modern theory.

To be fair to Gower, he had a never happier than when never been in trouble and one thankless task. But it never does batting against England. His was reflecting upon an embartal transfer of the state of the stat to let a game get into a rut, as average against them is now 91 rassingly ineffectual English this one did. If England are and he and Gomes had added performance when, in the last 206 for the third wicket when he three overs. Pringle picked up drove Cook at shoulder height two wickets and Botham one. Straight to mid-off.

Gomes and Lloyd were caught In due course Gomes became at first slip and Marshall was

> I wish I could say that thus was competence rewarded.

### Lloyd 'stable'

The condition of England's Andy Lloyd, who was struck on the head by a lifting ball from Malcolm Marshall on the first day of the first Test between England and West Indies on Thursday, was said yesterday to be "stable and comfortable". Lloyd was being detained at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham for observation and rest and was likely to be in

# short of victory

CENTURY

Yorksbire finished two runs short of beating Hampshire at Basingstoke yesterday. Left to score 85 in BATH: Lancashire (8pts) drew with Somesset fours.

Yorksbire finished two runs short of beating Hampshire at Basingstoke yesterday. Left to score 85 in minutes for his 128 which included one six and 22 fours.

Were sterablic's last wicket pair \$3 for five, and had to settle for a of Inchmore and Illingworth denied

> Nicholas scored his third century of the season after Hampshire had begun on 59 for three, needing a further 112 to avoid an innings defeat. He was given good early support by the nightwatchman. Parks and, later, by Cowley (26) and

Neale had closed Worcester-shire's innings overnight 103 behind and Gloucestershire added another 162 for three before declaring.

One runt.

Essex v Derbyshire

AT LECKE

B R Hardie b Newman K S McEwan c Anderson b Finney ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-92, 3-97, 4-109, 5-125, 6-125, 7-188, 8-199. BOWLING: Oracine 5-0-16-0: Turner 7-2-11-0: Ponntaired 3-0-13-0: Booth 35-15-68-1; Marks SCHERSET: First innings 303 for 9 dec (M D Crosse 113, J W Lloyds 73 not out; P J W Allots

7 for 72)

Second lonings
P M Rosbuck H- w b Allott.
J G Wyst at Stanworth b Stemons.
N F M Popplewell run aut.
M D Crowle b Stemons.
S C Rose c Comrod b Stamons.

Y J Marian c Abrahams b Stamons.
J W Lloyds I-b- w b Stemons.
M Turner b Allott.
IT Gard not out.
S C Rosel bottom of att. Total (5 wide)... C H Dredge did not but.

BCWLING: Small 18-2-35-1; Wall 9-2-29-1; P.A. Smith 6-0-30-1; Gifford 11-5-18-0; Ferrokra 15-2-44-2; Legibridge 18-2-55-3; Add Din 1.3-1-0-2.

WASWICHSHIRS: First Innings, 330 for 3 dec (A | Kalicherran 155, K D Smith 93) (A | Kalecimirati 10s, K D Sitter 39)
Second Invince
P A Striffs a Boan b Agnew
K D Sorifs 1-b-w b Cliff
A | Kalifornam o Cobb b Agnew
D I, Arriss b Cliff
G W Hampage o Clarrelean b Roberts
Ast Din a Paracous b Cliff
A M Farrieria a Cliffs b Paracous
C Letter 60e e Germann b Cliff
C C Striff b Agney

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-43, 3-53, 4-54, 5-88, 8-78, 7-82, 8-131, 9-181, 10-181. BOWLING: Name 10-2-20-1; Agnew 11.5-2-51-4; Citt 9-3-17-4; Parsons 7-1-48-1. Umpires: D R Shepherd and C Cook.

### They were 52 for seven when the final 20 overs began. Graveney Reifer (23). Hampshire, at 133 for six, were still 38 behind when Cowley, then on one, was dropped by the wicketkeeper, Bairstow, off Carrick. claimed two more wickets but then lachmore and Illingworth guided their side to the close at 91 for nine.

who at one stage bowled ten consecutive maidens.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Ensex (24pis) best Derbyshire (5) by 59 runs SSSEC First innings 333 for 9 dec (K S McEwen 101, C Gachier 30, K W R Festcher 75; R J Ferrey 4 for 38, 8 Roberts 4 for 77) Second Innings G A Gooch e 140 b Mot - 76

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-108, 2-160, 3-174, 4-174, 5-192, 6-208, 7-260. BOWLMG: Finney 18-4-57-1; Nevemen 18-2-62-4; Roberts 5-0-28-0; Moir 11-2-71-2; Anderson 9-2-30-0; Hill 1-0-1-0.

DERBYSHRE: First innings 256 (A Hit 83, W P
Fowler 61 not cut; N Philip 4 for 60
Second limings
"K J Bernett b Laver 25
18 Anderson c Elect b Philip 7
A Hit o Hardie b Gooth 94
JE Montre o Resetur b Artisld 48 A rest o Hardle b Gooch
J E Monts o Rest h Gooch
J E Wright o East h Gooch
W P Forder I-b-w b Gooch
R J Francy o Turner b Gooch
R J Francy o Turner b Gooch
P G Newman o Flatcher b Lever
T W Taylor I-b-w b P Jim
T W Taylor I-b-w b P Jim 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-16, 3-50, 4-86. 5-91, 8-125, 7-193, 8-193, 9-245, 10-255.

Umpires: DGL Evens and K & Palmer.

Total () Umpires: W E Alley and B Dudieston

Hampshire v Yorkshire AT BASINGSTOKE Hampehire (Spits) drew with Yorkshire (7) 

BCWILNG: Alor 16-7-24-2; Watthroot 4-0-25-0; O'Shaughnessy 4-0-15-0; Zeld 9-0-52-0; Stemons 16-6-31-5; Hughes 4-5-2-21-0.

Cambridge Univ v Glamorgan

Glamorgan beat Cambridge University by zue nuts.
GLAMORGANE First limings 318 for 4 dec (S P Henderson 108, Younis Ahmed 82) and 164 for 1 dec (A L Jones 82, C J C Rowe 60 not out; Bowling: Garlick 8-0-25-0; Grines 5-1-8-0; Poliock 11-3-38-0; Andrew 12-5-30-0; Cotterel 7-0-27-1; Golding 6-0-16-0; Les. 3-1-15-0; University First limings 119 (J G Thomas 4 for 23).

Baccod firmings

A E Les How b Thomas
C R Andraw b Thomas
S N Siddiel at Devise b Ontong
N N Siddiel at Devise b Ontong
N N Breddy c Thomas b Ontong
O B Pite How b Rows
A G Davies not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-48, 3-55, 4-56 5-57, 6-82, 7-105, 8-126, 9-132, 10-155. BOWLING: Thomas 9.5-8-14-2; Green 5-3 5-0; Barwick 7-2-18-0; Hohmes 3-1-3-1 Ontong 30-16-41-3; Rowe 31-21-20-3 Mandad 13-4-27-2. Limpires: B Leedbeater and R Smith.

Gloucs v Worcs AT GLOUCESTER

shire (2) GLQUICESTERSHIRE: First insings 328 for dec (A W. Storold 126, Zahner Abbes 76 nd out, C W.J Athey 62) Second innings A W Savoid b Inchmora.

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Zaheer Abbes not out.

P Bainbridge not out.

Total (3 wide dec) . A J Wright, J N Shepherd, "D A Greveney, 1R C Russek, J H Childs and G E Sainsbury did no FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-28; 3-141. BOWLING: Pridgeon 8-1-14-0; Inchmoré 7-2-1 1; Patel 25-5-71-0; Mingworth 24-3-58-2.

WORCESTERSHIBE: First lonings 225 for 9 dae. (Bowling: Shaphard 14-3-63-1 Sainstuiry 10-4-19-1; Gravenley 53-24-73-6; Childs 52-22-68-1; Zaheer 3-2-1-0).
Second Innings
M J Weston b Shaphard 11
D N Patel 10-br b Sainsbury 7
D M Softh b Sainsbury 7
D M Softh b Sainsbury 7
D M Softh b Sainsbury 4
P A Meale c and b Shephard 11
D B d'Oliveira 10-br Sainsbury 4
P A Neale c Shaphard b Greveney 17
T S Curfat c Athey b Childs 6
ID J Humphries c Athey b Childs 6
ID J Humphries c Athey b Graveney 6
R K liftgreenth not out. 8 R K tilingworth not out

A P Priogeon o Athey b Graveney

J D Inchanore not out

Extres (6 3, n-6 1)

Total (9 wids) FAUL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-18, 3-20, 4-26 5-25, 6-49, 7-51, 8-60, 9-82. BOWLING: Shepherd 10-5-18-2; Sales 8-5-11-3; Childs 16-11-21-1; Gran 17-10-37-3.

**TOUR MATCH** FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-45, 3-48, 4-67, 1 CUTS MAN I CTS
PENNITH: Cumberland, Northumberland and
Durham 200 for 3 dec and 106 for 6 dec; Kenya
73 (F C Graham 4 for 20) and 32 (F C Graham 5
for 42, 0 Hellwall 4 for 20), Cumberland,
Northumberland and Durham won by 141 runs.

liked this game

Jody Rosenthal, who was in-volved on Wednesday night in the eight way play-off for the last two places in the matchplay stages of this British women's championship, slipped into the final yesterday when she defeated Wilma Aitken on old Troon's 17th green.
The American Curtis Cup
player's opponent this morning is
Julie Brown, a 20-year-old former

Julie Brown, a 20-year-old former Staffordshire champion, who has played three times for the English juniors but never, to the irritation of many knowledgable golfers in the Midlands for the senior side.

Linda Bayman made life easy for Miss Brown on the outward stretch. The 1983 English champion could find neither timing nor touch and, by the 6th, was two behind. She was level leaving the 15th green but Miss Brown, to her credit, kept her head and carved out a new lead.

Miss Rosenthal had five birdies Miss Rosenthal had five birdies

Miss Resential had five birdies in defeating Regine Lautens in the morning and six birdies and an eagle against Miss Aitken after lanch. Miss Aitken's chipping and putting were truly phenomenal for much of the afternoon but, when it came to the closing holes, the American had just too much of an advantage in terms of length and edvantage in terms of length and

COUNTER-PANAL ROUNDE: J Poseeman (US) of R Lautens (Sentz) 6 and 5; W Attian (Old Ranthay) bt P Johrson (Pyle and Kerfligh 1 up; J Brown (Leek) bt M Scollen (Bolden), 4 and 5; L Bayman (Betcalira) bt C Houritains (Woodbrook) 5 and 4. BERN-FRAK, ROUND; Rosenthal bt Aldusq 2 and 1; Brown bt Bayman 2 and 1.

Miss Brown

keeps her

head to

reach final

By Lewine Mair

### Miss Glass proves least fragile

By John Hennessy

Elizabeth Glass, who was 23 on Tuesday, may be able to celebrate the occasion in style today. With a round yesterday of 73, level par for the Hill Barn, Worthing course, she stole into the lead on the third day of the women's professional tournament, sponsored by United Friendly Insurance. Her total of 215 places her one shot ahead of three formidable pursuers in Jenny Lee Smith (70 yesterday), Michelle Walker (72) and Dale Reid (74).

At one time there was a log jam of

At one time there was a log jam of four players on four under par, but only Miss Glass, a soft-spoken Zimbabwean, was able to hold her position. Miss Walker surrendered three successive shots from the 11th and Jane Connachen and Rae Hast, of South Africa, fell two behind.

We have no seen the best of Miss

We have no seen the best of Miss Glass's long game, she warns us, for she is having to take more club than she would like for her second shot, but she prospered on the greens, but she prospered to the greens, but she prospered to the green with a brilliant four wood to 10 feet for an engle at the 16th and a measured little pitch to seven feet for a bridge at the last.

THERD ROUND LEADERS 218. 6 Glass (Zimbabwe) 70, 73, 72, 72 b Raid 68, 74, 74, 217, M Marshall (US) 72, 75, 70, M Thompoof 73, 73, 71, H Haus (SA) 74, 77, 73, J Compactant 71, 73, 73, 129, T Ferrando (Sd Larka) 75, 72, 72, 78, Huto 78, 76, 67; C Sharkai 71, 75, 75; K

73, 74, 74: J Fa (See) 74, 77, 70.

### Gloucestershire victory in a stub-born stand at Gloucester. Set a target of 266, Worcestershire collapsed as Sainsbury took three wickets in 16 deliveries at a cost of Durnian again

Denis Durnian made a happy return to his former club, holding off a spirited challenge from John Chillas, to win the Wilson club professionals championship for the second time at Bolton Old Links second time at Bolton Old Links yesterday. Durnian, who beat Chillas to win the title two years ago, shot a final round of 68 for a 10-under-par total of 278.

LEADING PHAL SCOMER: 278, D Durnian (Northender) 68, 69, 73, 68: 282, J Chillas (Skring) 73, 69, 71, 68: 282, D Hught (Northender) 67, 70, 74, 68: 283, D Hught (Northender) 71, 73, 74, 68: D Vaughen (Valle of Itangolen) 71, 73, 72, 73, 230, P Butter (RAC) 72, 73, 77, 68.

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# Runyon would have

To translate, Jimmy Connors had his sights set on John McEnroe but first had to deal with two large, heavy punchers, Steve Denton and Tim Mayotte, Each took Connors to 9-7 in the third set. "I've had some good practice the last couple of days", Connors said. "The tighter the situation, the more I'm going for my shots. That's got to be good - as iong as I'm winning."

It has been odd to shift from shale courts to grass - and the kind of tennis in which sevices are designed to end rallies rather than begin them. That was how it was yesterday, with long, ritualistic pauses and baleful glares while the server rocked to and fro before

server rocked to and fro before flinging his strength into potentially perforating violence.

Connors bear Mayone 1-6, 1-6, 9-7 in two hours and 40 minutes in an arena bright with heat, boaters and decolletage. A thrilling match was marred only by Connors. He was warned for whacking a ball about and was penalized a point (that cost him the third game of the set) for doing the same thing again at some risk to a ball girl dashing alongside the net. After that, Connors seemed to be briefly preoccupied with

Connors is no superman, but he plays like one - feeding off the speed fired at him by the likes of Denton and Mayotte. Yesterday's test was almost too much for him. In the third set, Mayotte was twice a break up and also had break points for 5-4 and 6-5. Mayotte has contested semi-finals in the Wimbledon and Australian championships. He was born to play on grass, Where does

World No.4, for the 115.714 lifst and No.4, lifet in the 115.714 lifet in the

Damon Runyon would have had a ball writing about tennis. Take this week's Stella Artois tournament at Queen's Club. In Runyonesque terms, Jimmy the Grunt sharpened up for a fight with Mac the Mouth by taking on The Bull and Gentleman Tim in climinating eight Mayotte seemed to be playing tentions. eight Mayotte seemed to be playing irresistibly well. Then he faltered for one game - and in the next Connors

verbally crossed swords with the umpire. For the rest of the match Connors played as if he had all kinds of things to prove.

Connors, Mayotte and McEntoe were the only men seeded to reach the last eight who actually did so. Three of the others were qualifiers and much of the quarter-final draw sounded almost fictional. But there always seem to be strangers in the house during these tournaments played in the shadow of Wimble-

 In another quarter-final match. Rodney Harmon, of the United States, beat Russell Simpson, of New Zealand, 6-4, 7-5,

Miss Hobbs is

flying high Anne Hobbs kept the flag flying in the Edghaston Cup women's tournament in Birmingham yesterday. Menaced in the draw by a string of top class Americans, she beat one of them, 17-year-old Camille Benjamin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in the quarter finals and took a big step towards the possibility of the biggest towards the possibility of the biggest

ingles final of her career to

### McGuigan heads for De Vorce Barry McGuigan, the British and

Barry McGuigan, the British and European featherweight champion, will meet Paul De Vorce, aged 28, from the United States, at the King's Hall, Betfast, on June 30. De Vorce has only one defeat in 28 contests, against Jackie Beard, currently rated No 6 in the world.

It will be McGuigan's second contest in four weeks, the Irishman having successfully defended his European crown against Esteban European crown against Esteban Equia of Spain on June 5. The referee stopped the contest carry in the third round.

BOWLS: Peter McCall, of Bristol, is the one new cap in the England team, which defends its title in the home international series at Larne on August 8, 9 and 10 (Gordon Allan writes). He comes into Peter Line's rink at No 2. Alan Windsor moves up to skip because David Bryant will be in Sweden on business at the time, and his No 3 is David Cultur and least relevant for David Cutter, who last played for England outdoors in 1980.

Armstrong, A Alcock, 25 Misme, P Branfeld, B Plasidit, J Bell, St M Jordan, G Smith, W Richards, D Ward, 46 W Hobert, P McCal, L Bowden, P Lina, E: B Morley, G Turky, D Culler, A Windsor, Reserved G Ward, A

CYCLING: Eric Vanderaerden, of Belgium won the second stage of the Tour de Suisse race yesterday. Scan Kelly of Ireland, winner Thursday's first round stage, second with another Belgian, Eddy Planckaert, third. Theo de Rooy, of the Netherlands, is the overall leader. SNOOKER: The Jameson Whiskey

International, which takes place in Newcastle from September 24, will have prize money of £150,000, with £30,000 for the winner and £18,000 for the runner-up - almost double



McGuigan: Belfast date

the amount of last year. Also on offer is £50,000 for a maximum 147 break. It is the first tournament to attract 100 professional entrants.

FENCING: Ralph Johnson, who had planned to go to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles as the non-competing captain of Britain's epec team, will now be taking part. The selection committee saked the epec selection to recognize their team. selectors to reconsider their team and included Johnson, who beat the other squad members to win this season's national championship. The full British team was named

yesterday; REN Folk B Gosbee, P Harper, G Paul, N Brunigos, N Best, Epoec Paul, J Stambury, R Jonnson, N Mallus, Sabres M Stade, R Cohon, J Zarmo, J Philbin, P Konerman, WOMEN; Folk: L Martin, L Thurloy, F McIntoh, K Arup, A Brennon, Team captaint A L N Jay.

FOOTBALL: Neville Southall. Evertons Welsh international goal-keeper, ended speculation about his future yesterday when he signed a new four-year contract with the FA Cup winners.

TENNIS: Jeremy Bates, the fourth-

ranked British player, has been given one of the four wild card entries for the West of England men's championships, at Bristol next week. Other wild cards have gone to Brian Gottfried and Roscoa Tanner, of the United States.

ROWING

### British eight through with fastest time

From Jim Railton, Lucerne

Great Britain's front runners for medals in the Olympic regatta and medals in the Olympic regatta and horizontal fightweight championships in Montreal came through with flying colours in the heats of the Lucerne Parpoine (Pd. 7.02.57. Heat 2.1, R Helle Cont. 7.08.28. Heat 2.1 R Helle C colours in the neats of the Lucarue International Regatts yesterday. Pride of place went to the British heavyweight eight who came through a fierce heat with three to qualify, heading East Germany and Czechoslovakia in the fastest time of the day on this perfect course. It was their best performance of the season and something to build on

season and something to build on for tomorrow's final.

The single sculler Beryl Mitchell cruised through her heat with only one to qualify in the second fistest time of the day. The former world champion, Valeria Racilla (Roma-nia), in the first heat was fistest but neither shound their hands. neither showed their hands. The Great Britain heavyweight coxed four confirmed their class with a fine victory in a difficult hear to win leaving the United States and

RESILIES OF THE CAMPAININGS BLEY FACES VESTECTORY WETE:
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DIVISION III: FRENINGEM II byo Trinky Hall II; Sidney Sussex II byo Churchil II.

Sidney Sussex II bod Churchill II.

DIVISION IV: Jesus IV bod Cuseus: III;
Churchil bod Ist and 3rd Tricity III. Perphroka
III bod King's R; LMBC IV bod St Cartharines III;
Soleyn III bod Fittovillen III.

DIVISION IV: Magdelene III bod Sidney Sussex
III; Emmanuel IV bod Wolfson; LMBC VII bod
Care IV: LMBC VIII bod Copus Christi III; 1st
and 3rd Tricity V bod Clare V; Downing IV bod
Pembroto IV: Jesus V bod Magdelene IV.

Megdelene V bod Selwin IV; Girton II; bod
Christ's V; LMBC IX bod Kong's II; Calus IV
bod Fitzvilliam IV: Homerton bod Sidney
Sussex IV: Emmanuel V bod Churchil V.

Division V IV: Corpus Christi IV bod Pembroka
V; Cupen's VI bod Theological Colleges; Jesus
V; Downing VII bod Theological Colleges; Jesus
V; Downing VII bod Tet and 3rd Tricity V; Corpus
Cristi V bod Fitzvilliam V.

Munt (EG), 7.14.00. Heat it: 1, R Raiche (EG), 7.11.48. Heat 6: 1. U. Sjonenes (Nov), 7.20.07.

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to win leaving the United States and to win leaving the United States and East Germany just in their wake in the fastest time of the day in their revent.

Another British first vesterday

Another British first vesterday was the world lightweight single sculls silver medal winner, John Melvin, who breezed across the line in first place in the second festest qualifying time of the day.

MER heavywhight Count feet first three to find: Heart 1: 82, State Cormany, 3.15.98, 2. Romanian, 3.16.39, 3. Canada, 3.17.14. Deaths sculls give the total winner, John Romanian, 3.16.59, 3. Canada, 3.17.14. Deaths could first find: Heart place in the second festest qualifying time of the day.

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Cambridge May races

Results of the Cambridge May aces yesterday were:
IEN DIVISION It: Jesus II bad Corpus Christis Hall Bit LABC by Girton II; Homerton II bad Girton III; Homerton II bad Girton III; Homerton III bad Corpus Curried.

WOMEN DIVISION II; Homerton III bad Girton III; Homerton III bad Corpus Curried.

Homerton III; Christ's III bad Corpus Curried.

DIVISION III: Fitzariliam II bad Churchili II.

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WOMEN DIVISION III; Homerton III bad Girton III; LABC III bad Girton III.

WOMEN DIVISION II; Homerton III bad Wolfen III; Homerton III.

WOMEN DIVISION II; Homerton III bad Wolfen III bad Wolfen II.

WOMEN DIVISION II; Homerton III bad Wolfen II; Home

Thursday's late results were: MENS DIVISION I: Pembroke bpd Emmenus Clere bpd Fitzwilless; Christ's bpd Peterhous St Catherine's bpd LMBC II. St Catharina's bpd LidBC II.

In the rerow Division VT's
Magdalene V bpd Christ.
Wolfaber Division E Churchill bpd Clure
Homenton bpd Garior, Jesus bpd Sidney
Sussex, Calus bpd 1st and 3rd Trinby,
Fitzwittain bpd Child Christ bpd St
Catharines; Newthen III bpd Newfall III,
In nerow Division II: Hobbisson overbpd
Homenton III. A chart showing final positions will be published next Tuesday.

YACHTING

### Two Frenchmen narrow gap with Phillips

By John Nicholls Peter Phillips in Travacrest Seaway continues to lead the Observer/Europe I single-handed transatlantic race, though his lead diminishes with every report that is received by race control in Plymouth.
Yesterday's positions showed that
he was a mere 28 miles ahead of

Phillipe Poupon (Fleury Michon, France) with Eric Tabarly also closing in on another French entry.
Paul Ricard.
The 54ft Fleury Michon was logged at 10 knots against Travacrest's six knots, an outstanding performance, on the face of it, by the performance, on the face of the by the fift shorter trimaran. However, it seems likely that Phillips has deliberately slowed as he enters the notorious log banks of the eastern morth America

seaboard of north America .
Phillips should now be within 500 miles of the finish at Newport.
Rhode Island, sailing in a breeze of
12 knots. In these conditions, he is
expected to finish sometime on Monday and the winner, whoever it may be, has until 11,22am on Wednesday to break the existing race record.

Other British boats doing well are Tony Bullimore's City of Birming-ham, third in Class III and Chris Butler's Swansea Bay, second in Class V.

BOARDSAILING

### Crest of a wave for Hackford

David Hackford became the first British sailor to finish at the head of the fleet when he won the fifth race in the boardsailing regatts at Torbay yesterday (John Nicholls writes). More importantly, he also drew nearer to David Perks in the separate struggle to become the British entrant in the Windglider

class at the Olympic Games,
Perks had a bad day. He was
never happy in the light conditions,
and, after finishing fourth, there was
a probability that the race committee would make a protest about
his propelline himself-ileath. his propelling himself illegally.

Pith rack: (subject to protest, GB unless stated); 1, D Haddort: 2, G Guillart: [Fr; 3, G Hyde Aun; 4, D Perkus, 5, P Bonc-60 (Nathat: 6, M Toscano (Mex), British trakets with descent; 1, Perkus, 5,7 points; 2, Haddford 8; 3, N Tillet: 22.4.

Needham ends the

mpionship win of the season. mpionship win of the scason, their first at Lord's for 13 years, 1 Andy Needham, the off-spin der, taking nine wickets in a ch for the first time. Behind that

ch for the first time. Behind that pie statement lies the tale of a tre and thrilling day.

It and thrilling day.

It is, reached 113 for no wicket then lost eight wickets for 27 in at overs before Norman Cowans, er known as a fast bowler, hit 50

20 balls fetson, Middlesex's reserve ketkeeper, who had already taged a finger, been hit on the taged a finger, been hit on the met and acted as a runner in his match of the season, was a mined partner in a ninth-ket stand of 77 in 13 overs before vans succumbed, having faced

vans succumbed, naving laced
y 35 balls. In company with
liel, Metson bravely kept Surrey
ay for a further eight overs, and
y 17 balls remained when Daniel d Clarke to mid-on. ovan's prodigious hitting, ich included three huge sixes—
to long-off, and two to the ind Stand balcony at midwicket the medium-paced Monkhouse—ught him the highest score of his

Second innings

Second innings

G D Barlow & Lanch b Needham

W N Stack & Monthouse b Knight.

M W Gatting um out.

R O Butcher & Richards b Needham

CT Britisher States in Meantham After Barlow and Slack had given R. O Butcher & Richards is Needham.
C T Radiey & Clinino is Meadham.
J E Emburey e Lynch is Needham.
P H Edwards & Pocack is Needham.
I F Williams 1-b- vs Monthouse.
IN G Coverns is Monthouse.
N G Coverns is Monthouse.
Extras (b 6, I-b 7) idlesex a chance of reaching a midable target with their first tury opening stand of the season, FALL OF WCKETS: 1-113, 2-114, 3-118, 4-140, 5-140, 6-140, 7-140, 8-140, 9-217, 10-237.

BOWLING: Clarke 13.1-1-43-1; Weterman 4-9-207, 10-25-1; Monkhouse 5-1-35-2; Pocock 6-3-12-0.

y fell in successive overs to the sin the outfield. With 187 I needed from the last 30 overs, land Butcher was caught at the ket, to complete a pair. Jatting continued to strike out victory, but four wickets in five Is quickly strangled that thought. iley hit a full toss to midwicket. burey skied his first ball to long-(another pair), Gatting himself

ted to keep low, it seemed a ible task. Their opponents, in , would probably have felt safer

a few more runs in the bank.

he Smith brothers began with

k 39 together before six wickets

hed in 14 overs. Among them Kallicharran, who, for the ind consecutive match, followed

at innings hundred with a duck.

estershire were delayed alightly an eighth-wicket stand between upage and Small, but went on to comfortably and extend their

at the top of the table.

/arwickshire, once again failing

lo themselves justice, were all

for 161. Agnew, the country's ing wicket-taker, started their acks when Paul Smith

acks when Paul Smith anothed and Boon judged the h well as he ran back from first Agnew then had Kallicharran ling off a lifting ball and it ed to square leg off the splice. reodom from injury, and greater prunities this year, have helped ew to start fulfilling his promise. still takes some purposhment but

still takes some punishment but good balls are more frequent days, and he must have a see of touring India this winter

the England party.

ift, playing only his third

th, because of back trouble,
wed Agnew's breakthrough by

ig three wickets in his first

**Agnew fulfilling promise** By Richard Streeton ICESTER: Leicestershire (21 pts)
I Warwickshire (5) by 132 runs.
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that the same over to balls which cut back, and Asif Din steered a long t Warwickshire (5) by 132 runs.
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hop to gully. Ferreira hooked a catch straight to long leg as soon as Parsons bowled. mpionship win yesterday with xpected rapidity. Warwickshire e left to make 294 in 72 overs though the occasional ball had

J C Balderstone b Wall.

R A Cobb c Humpage b P A Smith.....
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P B Call b Breat
P Villag - Lathbridge b Ferraira
G J Parsons a and b Aali Din
A M E Roberts b Aali Din
J P Agnee no

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-42, 8-76, 4-195, 5-171, 6-195, 7-199, 8-241, 9-241, 10-241,

### **Ormrod** is denied century

It was a hot day, with just a touch

of cooling breeze to make it tolerable. There was another large and cheerful crowd. Lancashin began 143 ahead with nine second innings wickers in hand, and we waited for the declaration. In the end Lancashire declared when he was still five short of his hundred, at 201 for eight, at 2.30. This set Somerset to score 268 to win in about three hours.

Someone had to play a commanding innings if Somerset were to win, and he seemed the likeliest man to do it, but at 131 he ws bowled
Shortly afterwards, Simmons had
Wyatt out. When the last 20 overs
were signalled Rose and Marks were
together, the score was 149, and

roughly six an over were needed. In the second of the 20, Maries hit a catch, rather casually, off Simmons to midwicket. That was the turning point.
Although Rose kept going for a while, thoughts of victory were swiftly abandoned, though not by Lancashire, who crowded the bat Several more wickets fell quickly, Simmons, seeming to grow more rubicand by the minute with enjoyment, sweat and toil, provid-ing the main threat. However, Gard and Booth batted sensibly through the last half. It had been a good match one of those occasions when

a draw is no discredit to either side. LANCASHIRE: First innings 369 for 5 dec (S J O'Shaughnessy 159 not out, D P Hughes 113) Second innings 

Total (6 wids dec)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-23, 3-131, 4-136, 5-152, 6-152, 7-169, 8-169.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and N T Plays. Championship table

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		1	19-5-49-0: Oldham 13.1-4-45-8: Carrick 38-27-
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itroper total includ	ae 12 points	i for a win in a	2-0-14-0; Translett 6-0-35-4.
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Lest year's positions in brackets

# Yorkshire two runs

### A subdued Ballesteros stays within striking distance of US leaders

Severiano Ballesteros stayed purposely playing within him-empts. Ballesteros, however, within striking distance of the self, which suggests that he dropped a shot at the short third leaders in the eighty-fourth United States Open second round on the West Course, of the Winged Foot Golf Club here vesterday with a 73 for a halfway total of 142. Even so, the Spaniard was strongly subdued as Curtin Strange (70) and Jim Thorpe (71), both Americans, shared the early lead on 120 lead on 139

The enjoyment has vanished - let us hope only momentarily when watching Ballesteros. This year, unlike at Oakmont a year ago, he cannot claim to have been imprisoned by a tricked-up course. The rough is able numbers. He is too talented not too severe but Ballesteros persists in taking a conservative approach. He has lost faith in his driver and, on the few occasions when he drew it from his bag, he wielded it with little

Even so, he is still straying from the fairways with his one iron. From the fifth hole through to the ninth he failed to strike a single shot with any real confidence. There might be a technical fault as he struggles to obtain a smoother take-away so as to give himself more freedom to get through the ball. At times could be protecting his back. which has caused him trouble in Somehow Ballesteros needs

to recover the cavalier attitude which has always worked for him. Unleashing the driver and then going in search of the ball, wherever it lands, is his style. And it works for him. With that kind of approach, the Spaniard would surely recover the firey determination which has led to his winning two US Masters and one British Open.

Of course, Ballesteros is still negotiating courses in reason-And his opening 69 here moved him alongside a clutch of players on that score. So he entered the secod round only one stroke off the lead shared by Mike Donald and Thorpe. But for the moment Ballesteros is not striking fear into the hearts

of his American rivals. Alongside Lee Trevino and Hal Sutton, he looked positively ordinary. Sutton notched three birdies in four holes from the fifth. Trevino, enjoying himself in the sunshine, shaved the would appear that he is holes with several birdie att-

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES

EQUESTRIANISM

A right Royale round

yet again for Broome

By Jenny MacArthur

POWER BOATS

**Chance for Britons** 

By Bryan Stiles

David Bower

pressure of a big occasion.

addition to the horse shortlist - has

KNOCKEG IMMSEIT.

RESULTS: The Next and Next Power and Speed: 1, Royale (D Broome) 0 in 27.21; 2, San Salvadore (J Whitaker) 0 in 27.79; 3, Cartsberg (E Wasters, Belgium) 0 in 28.15.

THE CROWN LIFE ASSURANCE CHARPHON-SHIP: 1, Powerlands Angelezer (M Pyrish) 0 in 24.56; 2, Just Malone (H Dichers) 0 in 25.58; 3, Everest Rackus (N Stellor) 0 in 26.48.

FINE WATERPORO CRYSTAL MUNTER CHARPHONENIPP: Champion: R A Shuck's Callo Gold (F Olive): Reserves Max N J Turner's Darcie (IN Turner).

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SH DRIECT MAL MATIONAL GRADE S CHAMPIONEMP. 1. Double Springs (T Newbory) 3 in 47.28; 2. Sander (M Lewel; R 3. Durchov (G Billington) 4 (only the simil two were in a jump off. THE WORKING HINTER COS CLASS: 1, W Whish's Buzby (R Giver); 2. Mr F Bristow's Rumpole (N Hollings); 3, Mr D Kennedy's Jose (S Hill).

(S HUL)
THE MERRYWEATHER RUDING HORSE
CLASS: 1, Mr E Perts's Sound of Ausic (M
Remays, 2, Miss L McLipins's First Gisner)
(L McAldring); 3, Osborne Refrigeration Ltd Apollo
15, Osborne

Hill has 15 points, three fewer than Wik, and Kerton has 10, so both of them, to overtake the Dutchman, have to collect the maximum nine points. It will be

interesting to see whether Kerton

sport the distinctive rear aerofoil which is designed to give greater stability to his revolutionary

Lewis: 100m duel

years ago, added another laurel to his crown when he won the Next and Next Power and Speed class at

by in fiver yesterday as so relaxed he'd lie down in the ring if I asked him" was in no mood to delay yesterday and went into the lead with a finely judged round in 27.21

John Whitaker, on the South African bred San Salvadore, put up

the kind of chalenge expected from an Olympic front-runner and finished half a second behind

Broome to take second place. The Belgian, Eric Wauters, one of seven

foreign riders at the show, was third on his top speed horse Carlsberg. Malcolm Pyrah and Powerlands

Anglezarke also hit top form on Thursday night when they won the £2,300 first prize in The Crown Life

22,300 list prize in The Crown Life Assurance championship, In a tense six-horse jump-off, the 20-year-old Helena Dickinson, from Sheffield, set her peers a hard task with a fast

round on the eight-year-old Just

Malone. It remained the winning one until the professional Pyrah

skimmed round Dai Williams'

challenging course to record the winning time of 21.56 sees.

Two of Britain's leading formula

two power boat drivers have the chance to take over at the top of the

world championship this weekend when they compete in the Bristol Grand Prix, John Hill, of Gloucester, and Steve Kerton, of

Flackwell Heath, Buckinghamshire,

lie second and third respectively in the standings and both know the

Their chance of success has improved as the Dutchman, Bertil

Wik, who leads the championship

table, will not be racing at Bristol

CAICKET

HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Derbyshire Other Matches (11.30 to 8.30)

FOOTBALL European championship, Group 1 France v Germany (Nantes) Denmark v Yugoslavia (Lyon)

bridge Univertity QXFORD: Oxford University v Kent

Women's Match

EDGBASTON: England v West Indies

enclosed city docks well.

suited to the rough water

Other scores included; 74, G Player; 80, B Crenshaw; 82, L Nelson.

and he missed the green to the left at the long fifth by the distance of a cricket pitch. He. took an iron for safety at the sixth and found the rough on the right. His recovery hit a-branch and finished short of the green. So another shot was

At the short seventh his teeshot was always to the left. He faced a difficult pitch, but even so one that he would usually play as well as anybody. In fact, he managed only to flip the ball on to the fringe of the green, although he did save his par by holing from 12 feet.

His putts, however, are not made with the kind of smooth strike which we have come to expect from him. His index finger seems to be lower down the shaft than is usual and he looked uncomfortable standing over the ball.

Of course, success breeds confidence and Ballesteros has not won since the Million Dollars Classic in South Africa last December, But as he pulled another drive into the rough at the eighth it provided a deeper insight into his current outlook.

From there he was required to steer the ball right to left around a tree to reach the green some 160 yards away. An inspirted Ballesteros would make that shot with such style that he would eventually be putting for a birdie. Instead he swung too lazily and the ball drifted right into a cavernous bunker. So a third shot in six holes was dropped.

ATHLETICS

### US third degree

Los Angeles (Reuter) - American track and field athletes face a sudden death selection procedure for the Olympic Games when they compete in the National Olympic selection meeting starting today.

The first three in each event (apart from the marathon) qualify for the games. The meeting is being run as close as possible to the Olympic schedule over 10 days and is in the Memorial Coliseum

The men's 100 metres sprint should be the highlight of the meeting, pitting triple world champion Carl Lewis against Mel Lattany and Calvin Smith, Lewis

Lattany w the fastest early-season time of 9.96 sec.

In the 200m, six men will be competing for the third Olympic place alongside Lewis and Smith, who are safely expected to qualify. Steve Scott faces a duel over 1.500m with Sydney Marce, the South African-born runner who was granted American citizenship in

Greg Poster is expected to qualify easily in the 110m hurdles, as is Edwin Moses, the Montral Olympics hurdles gold medallist, in the 400m.

RUGBY UNION

### Flair and power in opposition

been a consistent winner for David Whitaker, two of the eight Olympic Broome since he was bought two short listed riders at the abow, will Christchurch (Reuter) - The cavalier runnning style of the French and the raw, forward power both face crucial Olypic trials at the Aachen show in West Germany next and Next Power and Speed class at the Royal International Horse show at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham yesterday.

The 10-year-old horse described by his rider yesterday as "so relaxed by his rider yesterday as "yesterday as "yesterday by his rider yesterday as "yesterday by his rider yesterday by his rider yesterday by first international at Lancaster Park France's captain, Philippe Din-trans, who won his first cap here five years ago, is perhaps more conscious than most of the task facing his side. "Most likely, the All selectors that he can cope with the Blacks will try to achieve superiority up front and will rely on tactical kicking before their backs come into Tony Newbury, a reserve for the 1976 Olympic team, could not be considered for Anchen because his top ride, Ryan's Mill – another play. France must beat them first up front to counter those ploys," he

While the All Blacks of recent years have also become devoted to the running game - Stu Wilson's record 18 tries in internationals is testimony to that - the ability to dominate forward play is often their springboard to success. They run the ball only from a platform of forward domination, unleashing their backs at the right moment after their pack

France have enjoyed a comfortable build-up. They crushed Wellington 38-18 last week, but their forwards looked vulnerable at times, and a similar display today against a stronger, more experienced All Black pack could be costly.

The All Blacks are concerned by The All Blacks are concerned by their own lack of preparation. "Our preparation is shorter than I would have liked, but I think we are as well prepared as we could be, given the time available," their captain, Andy Dalton, said.

France will opt for short lineouts in an attempt to subdue Andy Haden and Gary Whetion. The French stand-off Jean-Patrick Lescarboura, one of the most stylish kickers seen in New Zealand for years, will be under clear instructions to test the New Zealand full-back, Allan Hewson, and his new wings, John Kirwan and Bruce Smith, with up-

NEW ZEALAND: A Herwort J Kriver, S Polars, W Taylot S Smith W Smith, A Dorest, J Ashworth, A Dathon (captain), G Knight, J Hobbs, A Haden, G Whetton, M Shaw, M Hodos, A Passen, Medicine Medicine FRANCE: S Blanco; P Essive, P Selle, Cordonios, P Japanes J P Lescarbours, Berbtsler, J P Garset, P Distrain excepting, Dospital, L Rodriguez, F Haget, J Condons, J Joinel, J-C Orso.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

la addition to the world championship, drivers will be competing for the Harmsworth

Trophy, a two-man event, and the Duke of York's Trophy.

ATHLETICS Scottish AAA Championehipe (Mocilowbesk): Women's AAA championehipe (Crystal Patara NSC, 18um)
CANOENI International Regatta, Olympic Programme (Holme Pierrepont, Nottingsen)
GOLF British Warmer & Anasteur Chempionship
(Ruyal Troon GC): International match:
Scotland vitally (Braingowrie)
TENNIS State Arists Tournament (Queen's Cuo, West Kenteington); Edgbaston Cup
(Simingham) County Chempionship (11.0) CHELMSFORD: Essex v Northempton-CARDIFF: Gismorgan v Lancashire SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Leices-terahire netional Metal: Great Sritain v United States (Cardiff, 2.30) POWERBOATS Formula 2 (Bristos) LORD'S: Middlesex v Warwickshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamanire v

TOMORROW JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v York-

shire CHELMSPORD: Essex v Northamptonshire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Lancashire BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Leicestershire LORD'S: Middlesex y Warwickshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

BATH: Somerset v Kurti GUILDFORD: Surrey v Sussex Miner Counties Tropby (Quarter-finals)

MACCLESFIELD; Chashins v Hertfordshire EXETER: Devon v Oxfordshire LAKENHAM: Nortolk v Dorset NEWPORT: Stropshire v Northumber land WOMEN'S MATCH

FOOTBALL European championships: Group 2: W Germany v Romania (Lens): Portugal v Spain (Marseilles). Spain (Marseilles), International match: Chile v England (Sandago).

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT
ATMETICS, Loughborough University v AAA.
SPEEDWAY: Individual world championships:
British Brist (Lowerry).
EGALESTRIANISM: East of England Show.
CANOENC: International Registra. Oyropic-Programme Holisin Pleragoon!, Notaciptum!.
CYCLING: City Certire race (York: Women's national road race (Derbyshire).
TENNES: Stalk Article Championships (Queen's Cab. West Karssington). Cab, West Koralegion).
HOCKEY: International materix Great British v
United States (Cardiff, 2.30).
RALLYCROSS: British championships (Pen-



FOOTBALL: ENGLAND FRINGE MEN KEPT WATCHING AND WAITING

### Robson refuses to change pattern

England need a solid lead behind them against Chile tomorrow, if their South American tour is not to be a mere sightseeing excursion for the likes of Chris Woods, David Armstrong, Steve Hunt and, surprisingly, Sammy Lee.

Bobby Robson, the manager, intends starting the game in Samingo with the players who did so well in defeat against Uruguay. "We are not here to give everyone in the party a game, We are here to try to get three very good results, The players were told that at the start," Robson said,

"In view of some of the football

"In view of some of the football we have played, I do not want to make changes just for the sake of

Lee was a regular in Robson's England teams until Liverpool's European Cup final appearance kept him out of the games against Scotland and the Soviet Union, when the 4-2-4 system was tried out. The manager does not guarantee to continue using two wingers all the way to the World Cup finals, but if Barnes and Chamberlain continue to progress, he will almost certainly do so.

choice in midfield. Players like ee, Rix, Hoddle, Williams and Armstrong could all come in and do a job. They are not forgotten."

There was similar encouragement for the injured defenders, Butcher, Martin, Wright and Roberts, but the form of Watson and Feawick cannot be denied. Like Hateley, they The long stay in a grand but fading hotel on the coastal outskirts of Montavideo has tested the patience of the seven players yet to taste the action. The success of Hateley and Watson, in particular, encourages them to believe that anything is possible if they do manage a substitute appearance

Robson said: "What Watson has done is establish himself as a player with 'international' capabilities. Mark Wright of Southampton now knows that when he is fit be will have to fight for a place. He is no longer the only young centre half challenging the older members. Fenwick has pressed his claim too. Things are very much competitive all round."

Hateley remains thenew star of the trip, however. Even his booking against Uruguay was excused. "He squared up to the defender after being fouled. I don't condone that but it showed his mettle. Nobody was going to frighten or intimidate him." Robson said.
"He may be very young and place

"He may be very young and plays in the second division, yet he has played, against really top grade internationals and done remarkably well. In terms of his experience he has had two very good matches."

CHILE (probable): Rojec Tablio, Areya, Gorrez, Homerzabai, Hzia, Hemandez, Arivera, Gorreste, Cofre, Covertubes.
FNGLAND (probable): P Shibon (Southempton): M Duxbury (Manchester United), K Sansom (Artena), R William (AC Milan), D Watson (Norwich), B Richton (Manchester United), T Federick (Queen's Paris Rangers), M Commission (Storia) M Mander (Pottemouth).

### A Roy of the Rovers return for Charlton



**SWIMMING** 

**British team** 

face their

final scrutiny

From Athole Still

Jonköping, Sweden

The British Olympic swimming

scrutiny here today exactly 43 days before the ultimate test in Los Angeles. They will face a full Swedish squad who have shown

themselves prepared at the last Olympic Games, and world and

European championships over the past four years.

for this specially arranged fixture, and indeed the Swedes do not have their final trials until the end of the

month. So, one cannot expect national records or personal best

performances. Nevertheless, one should be able to trace some very interesting formlines forward to Los

Angeles and, more important, both teams will be looking for performances good enough to boost confidence.

Britain can expect several victories in the women's division, where June Croft and Sarah Hardcastle should make a clean sweep of all the freestyle events,

sweep of all the freestyle events, ably supported by Ann Osgarby in the butterfly and her club mate Gayner Stanley in the breaststroke and individual medley.

But perhaps of greatest interest will be the reactions to the environment of senior international competition of Zera Long, aged 13 and Katherine Read, 14. Both are excellent reclinically and inexperienced enough to be untroubled by the psychological inhibitions which often seem to increase rather than

the psychological inhibitions which often seem to increase rather than decrease with experience. They are both improving and I expect victories from both in the 200 metres individual medley and 200 metres backstroke respectively. The Swedish men, particularly their freestyle experts, have always provided problems for the British.

Neither team will have tapered

Middlesbrough and Sheffield Wednesday manager, is to succeed Arthur Cox as manager of New-castle United. He will take over on Wednesday. "This is Roy of the Rovers stuff for me because it is a sentimental journey back home," he Chariton has spent a year out of

football apart from a short spell belping out Middlesbrough. "I am absolutely delighted at the prospect of working with Newcastle", he said. "They are in the first division and should have a good future." Cox resigned after the club gained Bobby Moore is to remain the

United. He took over as caretaker towards the end of last season but failed to save the club from releption to the fourth division. John Mortimore, Southampton's assistant manager, has rejected a three-year contract to coach Benfica. He spent three successful years in charge of the Portuguese club from 1976 to 1979.

club from 1976 to 1979.

Tottenham will face a Football League commission in London next Friday for fielding virtually a reserve side against Soothampton on May 7, 48 hours before the first leg of their UEFA Cup final against Anderlecht. Leeds and Liverpool have been fined £5,000 and £7,500 comments and the comments and the comments of the comments and the comments are comments and the comments and the comments and the comments and the comments are comments and the comments and the comments are comments and the comments and the comments are comments and the comments are comments and the comments and the comments are comments are comments.

Central Queensland ......12

Brisbane, Australia, J 15 (AFP) -Garry Schofield, at 18 the youngest member of the touring party, scored 26 points in Great Britain's victory

over Central queensland at Rock-hampton yesterday. He scored four tries and kicked five goals from six

attempts in a brilliant performance.

The tourists ran in two tries in the last three minutes after brawl, seven minutes from the end, resulted in

British second row forward and Ian

Brazier, spending the reminder of the match on the touchlines.

FOOTBALL

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: Pinele, group 2: Wine Garmany G, Portugal C, Spein T, Romanie 1.

BASKETBALL TAPE (Tehran): William Japes Cap (women): US SI, hely 67; Canada SI, GB 39; Talmas SI, France SI.

HATIONAL LEAGUE: San Prancisco Glants 5, San Diego Padres 2: Phitologhila Phillies 11, Colongo Quite 2: Adente Braves, 3 Cinchnell Pads 6: Pethiburgh Pirates 3, Minimal Exposit, New York Mets 6, St. Louis Cardinals 0; Houston Astros 3, Loe Angeles Dodgers 1.

BOXING

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TENNIS

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(Inclue), 3-6, 8-4, 8-2, T Maryotta (US) by G
Histonia (US), 8-4, 6-7, 7-5.
SPRENGHAM: Edybanton Cop werene's
tournament Fourth round: B Burnya (Monaco)
by W White (US), 8-3, 7-5; A White (US) by E
Sayare (Aus), 6-3, 8-4.

ATLANTIC CITY: 18 reangle weight Marvin Johnson by Jer bout stopped in Eith round.

Great Britain .....

### French spontaneity can lift spirits

likely, to emerge, I fear the probabilities are 4.1 in favour of the

Having seen six teams live and two on theirision, it seems reasonable to any that Belgium, West Germany, Denmark and Romania are the four who play with the tactical so-called intelligence which keeps coaches enthusiastically awake in earnest discussion until after midnight but tends to send paying spectators to sleep; and that France, Yugoslavia, Portugal and Spain are those likely to lift the spirits rather than the trophy.

Everything depends, it would seem, on France to become the first since Argentian six years ago, to win the trophy on the strength of improvization, and today egainst Belgium they will be extended to the limit by Belgium's superby conceived push-button football. It is not, I hasten to say that I am unnoved

i hasten to say; that I am sumoved by tactical intelligence, secrely that together with millions of others one yearns for technical extravagance and grace with the ball more than cerebral subtlety off the ball.

The fescination here today in the France are confronted not only by France are confronted not only by the cleverest counter-attacking team since the prime of Halland, but also by the exceptional, 18-year-ald Stife, whose individual duels for ascendancy with the landed Platini, carries the kind of expectation rare in the game newadays; though their actual man-for-man opponents will probably be Fernandez and Vercan-teres, respectively.

teren respectively.

Belgium are expected to play the 11 which finished the victory over Yugoslavia, with Lambrichts in defence for the injured Clijsters. france have Demergue at left back for the suspended Amoroo, possibly Tussean of Bordeaux for the injured and doubtful Leroux; less possibly,

to attempt to find pench in attack. Demark, who have a losers meeting with Yagosiavia, were bitter after their defeat by France, - that theirs was the infilative to making a niggling match, and they were absurdly defensive in using the outstanding Lerby at left back instead of midfield. Today he moves forward to replace the unfortunate Simonsen, with Rasmussea included

in defence.
Will Yngosiavia by the successful against Demmark's calculation than against Belgium's?
There was a story going round that Demmark, particularly, wish to show France that they were more intalligent professionals, a mentality showing an inferiority complex and one which notably falled. Nevertheone which notably failed. Nevertheless, Peter Shreeves, who is here to study styles whether or not he gets the nod front Tottanham's chairman in absence, living Scholar, is right when he says that the main lesson of the four mentioned so far is the requirement for inctical skill to break down the offside trap.

That in the loss term must be hed

That in the long term must be had for the public health of the game if

RUGBY LEAGUE ...

Schofield reveals all-round brilliance

Tempers had been strained from the 14th minute when brazier appeared to lash out at Brain Noble, the British captain in a tackle.
Central Queensland did well to contain the tourists 16-6 at half-time and British five second half tries

and Britain to rescond nan tries owed more to Queensland's tiring defenders than attacking flair.

Great Britain will need tot improve to trouble Australia in the

second international at Lang Park, Brisbane, on June 26.

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are, FIFA will do nothing about the trely, offside law, though Shreeves is also right in saying that the offside trap requires greater intelligence from forwards than is generally found in an England. Where Yngosiavia were unincity was that when Gudely and five Zajec three times beat the trap, six yards outside where the ball was played, they were still given offside by myopic linesmen.

There has been widespread satisfaction at the embarrassment or Germany's impscular team by Portugal, and it has to be said that Beckenhauer and Netzer, who played the game rather differently, were not among the mourners in Strasbourg on Thursday evening, France-Solv said that Gerd Muller would have gained an ulcer watching Voller shooting wide. Derwell currently has few German friends. Rummenigge's £3m transfer to

currently has few German friends.
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Inter may be currently viewed as
almost langhable, but it is less fronte
than the £60,000 which Albert Rust
of Sochaux, France's third gealkeeper, will collect as his share of
the squad's genranteed £1.2m from
sponsors, never mind wages and
bonness, before next setting off to
join the Olympic team in Las
Angeles.



Derwall: few friends

Germany will be hard pressed to gain more than a draw against: Romanic, a team with a blend of calculation and individualism, as will have been observed by Dave Sexton, who is here analysing for Bobby Robson. Coras is a midfield player of fine flexibility, and he showed in creating the equalizer against Spain.

Can Portugal, with their tinkling exhibition of skills which frustrated Diswall, now beat Spain to challenge for the semi-finals? Their makeshift manager, Cabrita, who is chairman of the selectors, admits they must be more practical if they

"In Portugal, we say that one dances after the music." Happily, Portugal are also providing some of the music.

### France appear

Nantes (Renter) - The French Soccer Federation are appealing against a three-match suc against a three-match suspension imposed on the defender Manuel Amoros for butting an opponent in the European Championship this week. Amoros was sent off for butting Olsen three minutes from the end of the 1-0 win over Demnark. Michel Hidalgo, the French manager, said the decision was too severe.

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· Because of doubts regarding the

total financial backing of the scheme, the new Sheffield consor-tium has been asked to provide

financial assurances at the annual

general meeting
One of the companies involved in

the Sheffield venture, due to open

up in the second division next season, is believed to be giving serious consideration to its financial

CYCLING

Defence of title

Mexico City (Reuter) - Gabriel Bernal, of Mexico, is to defend his World Boxing Conneil flyweight title against Sot Chitalada, of Thalland, in Bangkok at the end of

American challenge

Scoul (AFP) - Murray Sutherland, of the United States, the International Boxing Federation super middleweight champion, will meet Park Chong-Pal, of South Korea, for his first defence of the control of the Control of the Park 20 Parks and page 100 Parks and 100 Parks

Korea, for his tirst defience of the title on July 29, Park's manager said. Park, aged 24, has an impressive record of 32 wins, 30 of them inside the distance, against

high hopes

Prost's victory in the last round of the championship, the curtailed Monaco Grand Prix earlier this month, was his third this year and carried his points total to 28.5, leaving him well clear in his bid to become the first Frenchman to win

14.5 points - 3.5 points behind

emphatic 23-point lead in the manufacturers championship. Lauda will undoubtedly approach

Hobbs, Rupert Keegan and Guy Edwards are appearing in cars of the SKOAL Bandit team, operated by John Fitzgutrick; Chris Craft and Alain de Cadanet are appearing for Charles Ivey Racing; and Tiff Needell is in one of the Kreiner Racing entries, the other being shared by the Australians, Alan Jones and Vern Schuppen. Larry Perkins and Peter Brock will drive the Team Australia Porsche. the Team Australia Porsche,
Although numerically strong, the Porsches have been outpaced by two
of the three works Lancia-Martin endurance races this year, at Monza and Silverstone, they are more formidable contenders than last But the main focus of interest is

MOTOR RACING

Jaguar

back as

**Porsche** 

pull out

Le Mans The works Porsche team, victors

for the past three years, have withdrawn from the Le Mans 24.

hour endurance race, which begins at 3-0 this afternoons. This is in

protest against the decision to change the endurance racing rules at

short notice in order to attract a wider field of entries, especially

Britain's most successful endur-ance driver, Derek Bell, as well as

the six-time Le Mans winner, Jacky

Yet the Porsche 956's and their

atest derivatives the 962's, are still well represented and, in the hands

of independent teams, they account for no sewer than 16 of the 53 cars which will start the race. Their

which win sail the fact. Then crews include time British drivers, spread among six of the cars, while four Australians, paired in two more Porsches, provide a strong Commonwealth influence.

Jonathan Palmer, Richard Lloyd and Nick Mason will be seen in the Canon Porsches, run by Lloyd's GTI Engineering team; David Hobbs, Rupert Keegan and Guy

ckx, who drive for works Porsch

ng for other teams.

But the main focus of Interest is the two-car Jaguar Group 44 team entered by the experienced and successful. American driver, Bob Tullius, with full support from the Jaguar factory. Designed for racing in America, and running here in the IMSA GT prototype category, these beautifully profiled coupes are powered by Jaguar V12 production engines, which have been increased from 5.3 to 6.0 litres capacity and deliver about 600 bbp in race trim. Not as fast as the quickest turbocharged opposition, the Jaguars are more economical and may well run for 75 minutes between refuelling for 75 minutes between refuelling stops compared with the 55 minutes expected from the fastest Porsches.

Jaguar's return — as a develop-ment exercise before an all-out assault in 1985 — brings John Watson's welcome return to the cockpit alongside Claude Bailot-Lena and Tony Adamowicz; while Brian Redman will partner Tullius and Doc Bundy in the other entry.

The cars are consistent winners in IMSA races but the plan here is primarily to finish and to run laps consistently around 3 minutes 40 seconds. "If we do that, and some of

the hares drop out, we might just pull a surprise on Sunday after-noon", a Jaguar team member told job here is to do a workmanlike job, gather data and get the message across that Jaguar are back with

serious intent. Practice for the teams has not Practice for the teams has not been without incident. Bundy destroyed the nose of his car in a slow-speed accident (the nose has been replaced); both Jaguars proved unstable at high speed at first but steering and wing changes have overcome this problem; and a slightly suspect engine has been changed as a precaution.

Somewhat overshadowed by the Jaguars, Britain's dark horses are the two Nimod-Aston Marijus

the two Nimrod-Aston Martins the two Nimoo-Aston Marins supported by Viscount Downe and driven by Ray Mailock and Drake Olsea and by Mike Salmon, John Sheldon and Richard Attwood.

### McLaren team have

Montreal (Reuter) - Alain Prost and Niki Lauda will be out to continue McLaren's domination of the world motor racing champion-ship in the Canadian Grand Prix

ship in the Canadian Grand PTIX tomorrow.

Between them they have won five of this season's six grands prix to date. Michele Alboreto, the Italian, broke their stranglehold with his victory for Ferrari in the Belgian event at Zoler in April.

Prost's victory in the last round of the championship. the curtailed

the drivers' crown.

He leads Lauda, victorious in
South Africa in April and France
last month, by 10.5 points with
René Arnoux, another Frenchman
and Ferrari driver, third overall on

Lauda

the Canadian race with mixed feelings. It was here in 1979 that he announced his retirement from formula one racing only to return

with McLaren in 1982. But he has repeatedly failed to score any repeatedly failed to score any championship points on the pleasant island circuit, which now bears the name of Gillies Villeneuve.

Patrick Tambay, of France, righth in the standings, will be trying to compete here after breaking a leg in a collision with Derek Warwick, of Britian, his Renault team-mate, at the start of the Monoco Grand Prix He will the Monoco Grand Prix. He will decide whether or not to participate after the practice sessions.

Meanwhile, Ayrton Senna, the Meanwhile, Ayrton Senna, the
24-year-old Brazilian, will be
anxious to capitalize on his
excellent performance in Monaco.
Senna, whose second place behind
Prost was the Toleman team's best
ever result, is the undoubted heir to
his compating, the Nelson Pignet,
reigning world champion, who, like
his Brabham team, has yet to score a
point in this year's championship.

3.15 HEATHORN TWO YRS OLD STAKES (£3,501-

SECRETARY'S OFFICE P Mischell & 11

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### Racing: Douieb's Derby decision to be vindicated by valuable success at York Conditions are perfect for Electrical Wind to breeze in

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

lectrical Wind (nap), a late Newmarket and Lingfield Park. vdrawal from the Derby, can licate that decision by ning the Daniel Prenn Royal kshire Stakes at York today. in, for the fourteenth conr to raise money for cancer. f, and other charities, he conditions of today's suit Electrical Wind, who

won both his races this on, and yesterday, George inson, our Newmarket respondent, also spoke well is chance having watched put through his paces rily by his extremely able er, Olivier Douieb, who ed to Newmarket from ce at the beginning of this

will be surprising to those saw-Electrical Wind win ast race at Doncaster, if At sage can give him 4lb. So iau Noble, who shaped so usingly in the race won by subsequent Derby third, ity Flutter, at Newbury, be regarded as the

iple danger. natter how Russian e gets on his connexions formidable partnership of aci. Staoute and Walter burn-should not leave the and empty-handed because who is a full sister to the Guineas runner-up, Our e, and another good filly, salka, is expected to win Vernon's Fillies Stakes.

Prince Crow, another fancied runner from the same stable, is expected to give his backers a good run in the Basil Samuel Olivier Douieb, trainer of is much faster than it was a Sandown Park where he was a

Asset such a fright at Newmarket a formight ago.

Willie Carson, who has the mount on Musical Box, should also win the Duchess of Kent Stakes on Lobbit who shaped so nicely in the face won by Old Bailey at Kempton Park a formight ago. Old Bailey is deemed good enough to go to Royal Ascot next week.

Richard Quinn is anoher jockey with doubly good prospects of getting among the prize money at York today, on Mazzi (3.0) and Foche (4.0). Both are trained by Paul Cole; whose stable has been in such fine form this season.

A line through Sajeda, appears to have a few pounds in hand of Bechamel.

Foche has done enough both this season and last to suggest that he could win the Oakley Vaughan Stakes at the expense of Cimabue whose owner. Charles St. George will be especially keen to win this particular race as he is the chairman of the sponsoring company.

Finally at York, I will not be surprised if the Michael Sobell Handicap is won by Kellathi, who was closing on Hawkley fast in the Whitsun Cup at Sandown on Whit Monday.

form this season.

Mazzi, who is my choice to Ziggurat, a stable companion win the William Hill Trophy, of Kellathi, is fancied to win the win the William Hill Trophy, of Kellathi, is fancied to win the won the first race on this same Esal Handicap at Sandown by programme 12 months ago and he has run well at York this season, too, even though he was beaten over a distance that proved just too far. Reverting to away with a similar race at sprinting in his pact. sprinting in his next race at Newmarket a formight ago.
Chepstow, Maszi went under by And so to Bath, where I only a neck to Jack Tar, whom expect Michael Hills to win he will be meeting on more both the ICI Roseclear Handi-

favourable terms now. That form is good, because earlier in the season, Jack Tar owner, Gerald Cottrell, his beat Susa Steel at Newmarket and Susa Steel won the Allington Stakes at Sandown yester-ton Stakes at Sandown yester-



Electrical Wind

beaten favourite last time out day. The fly in the ointment as However, I prefer Musical Box. far as Maazi is concerned, could who gave backers of Prime easily be Far Too Young who, Asset such a fright at Newmar on a line through Sajeda,

Sandown on Whit Monday.

cap and the Bath Summer Handicap for John Boswell, the

### **Future looks rosy** for Indian Flower

Our top riders comminded in time form at York yesterday on the eve of Royal Ascor. Lester Piggot joined Tony lives in the lead at the head of the lockeys' table when gaining an easy victory on Indian Flower in the Stephen Easten Stakes. Steve Cauthen was seen at his strongest when driving Meikleour past the post a neck in front of Rivers Edge in the El Capistrano Villas Handicap and Willie Carson was not hard pressed to give Jeremy Tree his seventh winner from his last nine runners when capturing the El Capistrano Playa Stakes on Pennine Walk.

Indian Flower started at 11-10 on for the EBP case on the strength of the Cook is riding freelance after his

for the EBP race on the strength of her promising second to Opera Counque in the Accord Stakes at Epsom last week. And although Safka stamped herself as a certain future winner when coming home future winner when coming home strongly to finish within a length; the issue was never in doubt. "This is a pretty useful filly", Ron Boss said, "She looks the type for the Chesterfield Stakes at the Newmarket July meeting."

Lady Donna will be the Newmarket trainer's runner in next Wednesday's Queen Mary Stakes as Boss attempts to repeat his 1976 triumph with Cramond in Ascot's top test for two-year-old fillies.

Camben continues to exhaust the superlatives. At Newbury the 24-year-old American had shown finesse of a high order on Ballinderry and masterly judgment

year-old American had shown finesse of a high order on Ballinderry and masterly judgment of pace on Free Press. Yesterday it was tactical judgment, allied to determination, that enabled Meik-

### GOING: TIME Draw; low numbers best 2.15 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS MAIDEN STAKES (3yo: £2,264: 1m 8yd) (16 runners)

Carson's victory on Pennine Walk was not eventually achieved as easily as seemed likely two furious from home, "I thought I had three stone in hand at that stage," the reigning championjockey told Roger Chariton, Tree's assistant, "but at the finish it was only 3lb."

Mansour in the San Juan de Capistrano Stakes but in a desperate last furlong battle Paul Cook forced Swinging Rebel's nose in front to win by a short head.

Cook is riding freelance after his-break with Tom Jones at the end of last season and is foing pretty well, with 15 successes to his credit. "It's not easy", said the 38-year-old jockey, who finished second on Media Luma to Circus Plume in last Saturday's Oaks. "People tend to

Media Luma to Circus Piume in last
Saturday's Oaks. "People tend to
fight shy of you when you leave a
stable. But things are picking up
now and I am looking forward to
my favourite meeting, Royal Ascot.
Bold Indian must have a good
chance against Argosy

Pat Eddery, in the doldrums
since Derby Day, had relief written
all over his face after bringing home
Kinski a threaquarter length winner
of the More Lane Maiden Stakes at
Sandown Park yesterday. The
former champlon, who last visited
the winner's enclosure on Pennine
Walk half an hour after his short
head Derby defeat on El Gran
Senor, starts a ten days suspension
on Monday.

### Piggott to plunder lira

Lester Piggott can ride the Derby
Italiano winner, Weiner, to victory
in the £41,411 Gran Premio di
Milano, over 12 furiongs, in Milan
tomorrow. Piggott rode Weiner,
unbeaten in five starts, to short-head
successes in both the Premio
Emanuelle Filiherto and the Derby.
The colt subsequently won the Gran
Premio d'Italie by eight lengths.

This, though, represents his
to victory
in the £12,353 Premio Passi
wer six furiongs.

Ahohoney has shown herself to
be a tough filly since moving to
France from Steve Norton's stable
and can beat five opponents in the
Prix de Fille de L'Air at Saint-Cloud
today Desmond Stonehau writes. in the £41,411 Gran Premio di Milano, over 12 furiongs, in Milan tomorrow. Piggott rode Welnor, unbeaten in five starts, to short-head successes in both the Premio Emanuelle Flitherto and the Derby. The colt subsequently won the Gran Premio d'Italia by eight lengths.

This, though, represents his stiffest task to date, and the German hope, Orofine (Peter Alaff) and the French raider Esprit du Nord (Gary Moore) will provide tough opposition. Willie Carsen rides Celio Rafo.

rix de Pule de L'Air at Saim-Lind today Desmond Stoneham writes. Now with Jacky Cumington, Abohoney finished a creditable fourth to Grise Mine and the subsequent Prix de Diane winner, Nothern Trick, in the Prix Saint-Alary. A repetition of that effort ald see her win from Aborigine.

York results

### FORM: SECRETARY'S OFFICE (8-11) 8:0 4th of 12 to Overtue (Lingfield 54, 22,448, good, June 1). Previously (8-0) 6%2 4th of 1963: Rad Minstrel 6 9 P Bloomfield (20-1) M McContrack 1 3 Have A Bail, 7-2 Shaule, 9-2 Kilitaley, 6 Discover Gold, 1 10 Culet Country, 14 Carsen, 20 others, TO CLARGE COLLEGY, 14 Carrein, 20 (CRSFs, PORNIE ALIGUEST (8-3), 494 Sin o 18 to Livermen (8-4) (Ripor 12,500, good to firm, Mary 22), CARGEDI (5-0) 101/4 fits to False with GURET COUNTRY (8-0) not in first 2 of 19 (Sentouron II), 52,6 Mary 28), DISCOVER (9-0) II 6-8 51/4 6th of 10 to Royal Recount (Eptont 71, 52,742, good, June 9), NAVE A BALL, (8-0) 24/2 and Alagaster 8-09 (Haydock 81, 52,064), good to firm, June 8), SPIAL 114/3rd of 16 to Portion (8-8) (Selfoury 81, 52,724, good to soft, INLTTALEY (7-10) 24/3rd of 15 to Crosby Hill (9-6) (LingSeld 61, good, June 1). Bath selections By Mandarin 2.15 Shaula; 2.45 Camacho; 3.15 Mujbil; 3.45 Spark; 4.15 Young Inca; 4.45 Souvan. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Discover Gold; 2.45 Appeal to Me; 3.15 M 4.15 Sharpish; 4.45 El Galileo. 2.45 ICI ROSECLEAR HANDIGAP (E3,204: 2 27yd) (7) 2 0-241 APPEALTO ME (CD) P Kellewwy 4 9 10 Gay Kellew 4 0009 NOTE BN F Dutt 494 Gay Kele 5 4351 PHYSICAL P Cole 488 M 7 0023- DEROIL PDE G Badding 578 N 8 0004 SLEEPINE G Badding 578 N 12 424-0 TUGBOAT (b) P Mitchell 577 M FOZ 1983: Lucky Ivor 4 8 5 J Mercer (5-1) J Dunlop 18 ran. FORM: APPEAL TO ME (5-8) stayed on well, best Americi (5-7) MITTLING (9-8) besters a distance into 6th (Bath 2m 11, 12,716, ft 12, 7 ran). PHYSICAL (9-7) draw clear, best Pripride (8 Pontsince 2m St. 12,830, ftm, May 14, 13 ran). CAMACHO (8 6th of 11 to Pitzparici (9-5) (Salssbury) im 6m, 21,010, ftm, i DEROULEDE (8-10), kapt on, 13 and of 12 to 80th Ends Bury (Asoct 1m 44, £4,180, good to ftm. Sopt 23, SLEEPLEE BANS 214th of 20 to Stonehange (8-5) Windows im 8, 11,847, good, TUKBOAT (7-9) weekened 4f calk 10th of 15 to Mister Li (Goodwood 2m 3t, 12,853, good to ftrm, May 24), Selections CAMACHO

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### a is reverting to racing over le after blatently failing to sed: 2.0, 2.30, 3.01. E good no advantage Double 2.30, 3.30 Treble: 2.0, 3.0, 4.0 3.0 WILLIAM DUCHESS OF KENT STAKES (2-y-o: £5,945: 6f) (6 runners) BRADDELLS (B Haggas) J Hindley 9-0 HARVESTER KING (R Aykeard) M Jarvis 9-0 ICE ATTACK (BP) (Mathemoul Fusion) 9-0 LOBBIT IP Goolenchis) J Danlop 9-0 TOM BOAT (Mrs. J Bryce) R Avcestrong 9-0 TURN OF LUCK (L-COI R Wardlen) M R Essenby 9-0 13: Manzi 9-0 W Carson (9-1) P Cole 13 ran. J.Lobbit, 7-2 ice Attack, 8 Braddelle, 12 Hervester King, Tom Boet, 18 Turn Of Lock. York selections By Mandarin obbit 20 Rows. 230 ELECTRICAL WIND (nap). 3.0 Meazi 1.30 ii, 4.0 Fochs. 4.30 Musical Box. e. 4.30 Musical Box. By Our Newmarket Correspondent iells, 20 Rova, 2.30 Electrical Wind, 3.0-Bechanick 3.30 Wellof Seely's selection: 2.0 Rowa.

'ERNONS FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £8,714: 1m) (17) 00 ADMIRABLE (Ars.) McNettorn & McNetton & 11 BRIGHT ERA (Lucy Harrison) & Hills & 11 S00 CAMERIDGE LODGE (Cualitat Engineering) K.Sto BRIGHT ERA (Lady Harrison) B Hills-8-11
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ERROL, EMBERALD O Radford E Edits 8-11
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ONE WAY STREET (I, Freedman) H Cach 8-11
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ZAYDE (BF) (Ars M Clarid R Psecock 8-11
ZEYNEE K AL-Saith) J Hindiey 8-11 Es: Northern Script 8-11 Pat Eddery (6-1) J Tree 10 ran.

wys, 4 Rows, 5 Feming Peace, 7 One Way Street, 8 Sweep On, 10 Manadina, 12 Zaide, nj. 14 Royal Lome, 20 others.

DANIEL PRENN ROYAL YORKSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o: £8,259: 1ml

4-01 - AT TARF (B) (Hamdan AL-Maktoum) Thomson Jones 1-02301 BYE BYE BYERIE (G Kaye) P Kaleway 8-11 103-012 CET THE BRESACKE (F Sether) P Cole 8-11 4-10 7 ELECTRICAL WWD (Mahmbud Rustoli) O Dodeb 8-7 8 LUCKY NORTH (Mrs. R Du Port) W Hern 8-7 2 RUSSIAN NORSE (Sheldir Mohamman) M Sousts 8-7 PIPE OF PEACE (G Reed) C Thomson 8-4 tour Hicks 9-0 W Carson (3-1) J Dunlop 8 nam.

tip (9-0) at Lingleid (fm 44, 228,072, good, May 12, 5 ran, TLECHICAL WINES (9-5) witner Braid (9-2) 3 fel deeply in 3rd when Donosator winner (1m 44, 21,418, good BUSSIAN NOBLE (9-0) 1 7s   2nd to Mighly Flotar (9-0) at Newbury (1m 31, 22,784 9 ran).	
M HILL TROPHY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £14,637: 61) (17)	į
ALL AGREED (T Waterman) J Winter 9-7 YELLOW DOMBNO (D) (N Mandell) P Kellawby 9-4 (7 ecg G Dufflett 6 MAAIID (D) (Hamden Al-Matdounn) Thomacn Jones 9-5 A Muzzay 5	
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ASHLEY ROCKET (D) (Mrs W Fire) W Museon 7-7 TWINIAMS 4. SULLY'S CHOICE (B)(D)(BF) (W Chapman) D Chapman 7-7 S P Griffiths 7 12	1
in Sunset 7-6 E Johnson (7-2 trv) M Stoute 17 ran.	i
Fer Too Young, 8 Don Martino, Aft Agreed, Keep Tapping, 10 Messel, Jack Tar, 12 Cutiess Corner, Yellow Domino, 14 Ashley Flocket, Manifel, 20 others.	3
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3.30 MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (£11,725: 1m 17) (11) J MICHAEL SUBELL HANDICAP (£11,720; 1m 1)

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10-0 DONZEL (K Abdulle) J The 3-9-7

4914-02 KELATH (Shekh Mohammed) F Durr 4-9-3

10-00 WELL COVERED (H Jose) H Cecil 3-9-11

30-341 SELY BOY (N Bycroft N Bycroft 4-8-3 (5 ex)

20013-0 BARRIE BARY (B Shace) (F Booth 4-8-3 (5 ex)

11-0000 MAILLAN (CD) (Hrs.) McDoughel) I Baking 5-9-1

30-004 BARE ESSENCE (Mrs.) Shotson 4-7-12

9321-00 SINGING HIGH (Northumbris Laisure) J Fitzgerald 4-7

100439 CHALITAR PRINCE (D) (Chalitair Engineering) M R

11-4 Bare Essence, 7-2 Kellathi, 9-2 Hollywood Party, 5 Well Covered, 5 SBy Boy, 10 Morenty Boy, 12 Casillah Prince, 20 offers. 4.0 OAKELEY VAUGHAN STAKES (3-y-o c & g: £8,506: 1m) (14) LKELEY VALIGHAN STAKES (3-y-0 c & gr. 2)

4.3 \*ADVANCE (K Abdula) J Tree 9-0

B. ATHERSTONE (Mrs C Block) C Booth 9-0

BLEUCHER (Mrs C British) C British 9-0

34-00 CAMPS HEATH (A Writhshids) F Durr 9-0

3 CRIABUS (C St George) H Cool 9-0

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4.2 FOCKE (F Salmen) P Cole 9-0

8 FORLAURUS (S Frufforth ) Common 9-0

9 GRIGHT POLO (R TROO) J Hindley 9-0

9-00 ICHACHATURIAN (25) (P Writes) S Norton 9-0

2 WORSEN (S P) (Mahringud Funtoh 0 Double 9-0

9 ROVIGO (Capt M Carri) H Candy 9-0

21-00 TOCAVE BOTTA (Makdoum Al-Makdoum) M Stoots Cuina

7.0 Cimeters, 9-2 Fochs, 6 Tocave Botts, 8 Advance, 10 Caro's Lad; 12 Hot Ro 4.30 BASIL SAMUEL HANDICAP (3-y-o: 25,299: 1m 8f) (7) \*MUSICAL BOX (The Quisin) W Harn 9-7.
SHARGOSEER (J Van Gesel) B. J Williams 9-1 (3 sq. PHINGE CROW (BP) (52 G White) M Stoute 8-12.
MARSE CATH (E Zeccour) S Norton 9-12
HISIK ALL (Levinia Duchess of Nortolis) J Duslop 8-1
WYNG AAD A PRAYER (D Harrison) A Balley 8-1
STORMY GULF (Mrs N Soott Trackray) M Tompidine dy 9-3 T Quinn (11-2) R Sturdy 7 mm. 7-2 Flak AS, 11-4 Musical Box, 9-2 Marie Cath, 6 Sharigoseer, 8 Prince Crow, 15 others. FORSE Any Business (S-0) never reached front rank when 8½ 8th of 8 to Cainti (3-8) at Lingfield (85, 25,142, good, May, 11). BALIMESE (9-2) never names that Ath, beatan 4, to CHARSES. AFFARS (S-15) at Stiphion (85, 25,759, good, May 31, 7 ran). PLIANT (9-12) dead heated for 3rd 4½ behind Governo (9-11) at Sandown (85, 22,449, acti, May 23, 7 ran). Earlier PLIANT (9-13) 62 and heated for 3rd 4½ behind Governo (9-11) at Sandown (85, 23-49, acti, May 23, 7 ran). Earlier PLIANT (9-13) 62 at Sandown (95, 22,449, acti, May 23, 7 ran). Earlier PLIANT (9-13) at Sandown (95, 23, 183, good, May 23). ANYTHING ELSE (9-13) one paced 3rd, beaten 294, to JANSEA (7-9) at Selections ANYTHING ELSE.

9	I OLK LESUITS	NON RUNNER	6f) (13)
٠	Going: Good to firm.	6 8-402 "REY'S DOWRY (BF) W Wharlon 9-1	1 0010 PENTLAND JAVELIN (D) R Hollowhead 4-9-13
	2.15 (5f) 1, KING CHARLEMAGNE (A Shoults, 7-1); 2. Telearmory Boy (Fi Lee, 7-2); 3,	8 00 EMMETTS PROVIDENCE (B) N Callagation 8-11	SPerks 3
	Costrol Colorado / List Remain 14_11 Al CO DAN-	Tives 7	2 0001 SYLVAN NAVARRO (D) (B) P Milotel 4-9-11 (6 ex)
:	3 fev Pergode (UF), 7 Moninsky (4th), 9 Sebar (8th), 11 Flast Say (5th), 12 Fairpren, 14 Bason, 9 sen, 15, 40, sh hd, 1 16, 23 Mrs Reveloy et Sellburn, TOTE: 28.50; £1.10,	11 0-000 MR CARACTACUS E Witts 8-11	4 -6300 SAXHAM BRECK (D) (BF) F Dut 4-9-5 A Weiss 5
П	(8th), 11 Floot Bay (5th), 12 Fairgreen, 14	13 00-00 ALLGATE D.H. longs R.H. P. Pobleson R.	6 0.000 La DEDDICHOLI (20) M Tompline A.B.O. R Chang A
1	Revolut at Sattern, TOTE 98.80- 91.10	14 00-80 ANNEE CKE (8) Peter Taylor 9-8	6 120-6 ALDHARVIN Thomson Jones 3-8-13
1		22 000-0 GADDY J Bethell 8-8	7 200-4 NEPHRITE (D) R Houghton 3-8-8
3	59.37 sec. Stewards' inquiry, result unahered.	25 -0030 IN A NUTSHELL (5) D Thora 5-8 S Edwards 7 14	10 2-000 HOLLDWAY WONDER R McMahon 4-6-5 R Cochrana 10
1	2.46 (bt) 1, MEMAN PLOWER (A PRODUCTION 11)	25 -0030 IN A NUTSHELL (III) D Thorp 8-8	11 -DUTG BAPOUNDSTRETCHER (D) JSPAUNG 5-7-13
H	59.37mc. Stavardir' Inquiry, result unabared. 2.45 (5) 1, #MAN FLOWER IA Piggott 10- 11 feet; 2, Sadta (S. Cautien, 7-17; 3, Marsellia (W. Carson, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Orchid	28 00 INTO THE WIND P Hastern 8-8	W Carson 13 12 DOOD BIG LAND Mrs N Macauley 5-7-7
	Dencer (8th), 13-2 Princess Wendy (4th),7 Papolewick Lady (5th), 20 Quorn Rocket, 7 ran. 11, 51, sh Ind. 31, 21/21, R Boss at Newmarket	36 A.002 DEARCHER COMMITTEE   Cuschille B.C. MI Thomas	14 DOG-0 HAVEN BLESSED C Notacin 4-7-7
9	11 St. ab byl 3 916 R Rose at Newmarket	40 009-6 TARTEEN W Guest 8-8	15 001 UPTOWN GIRL J P Smith 4-7-7 f5 ext
П	TOTE: \$2.10; £1.10, £3.20, DP: £4.50, CSP.	- 1 000 IO-SIOCA I POSSIBILITIES 04	16 -0000 DORNEY A Devision 4-7-7
П	27.91, 59.75eec.	1963: Mei Mira B-8 S Cauthen (5-2 by) D H Jones 19 ran.	1983: Murranys Pleasure 4-9-10 6 Cauthen (12-1) P Harlam 16 ran.
1	3.15 (1m 47) 1, MEMCLEOUR (8 Causes 9-2;	100-30 Judy's Downy, 4 In A Nutshell, 9-2 Deddy's Pleasure, 5 Tartsen, 7 Sesson's Greeting, 9 Wagglish, 12 Stock Hill Lad, 14 others.	11-4 Sylvan Nevarro, 7 Le Perricholl, 9-2 Pentiand Jewelin, 6 Saxham Breck, 8 Aldhabyth, 10 Nephrila, 14 Others.
П	Carson, 8-1 favl. ALSO RAN: 9-2 Harry	LONG COMMITTER COMMITTER CONTINUE FOR 14 DRIVER	many a terrumber in temberium 14 schauer
١.	2. Rivers Edge (M Fry S-1); 3. Tros Heritage (N Carson, S-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Herry Hestings, 15-2 Masked Ball, 8 Aylestord (Str).	Talandan salandan	
ı	17-2 Regal Steel (4th), 11 Lobkowiez (8th), 8 ran, Hd, sh hd, 8t, 4t, 1l, J Fitzgerald at Malfon, TOTE: 94.10; \$1.20, \$1.80, \$1.20, DP; \$25.00.	Leicester selections	8.45 TIPSTERS TABLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,887:-
٠,	TOTE: 24.10; 21.20, 21.80, 21.20, DF: 225.00.	By Mandarin	1m 2f) (18)
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	2. El Number (W Carson, 4-1); S. Hadigani (J. Paid, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 2 for Wild Wild Winson	8.15 Pentland Javelin; 8.45 Racemosa; 9.15 Art Edict.	2 40-20 BESPOKE (BF) W Hern 9-7
	Raid 7.1\ ALSO RAN 2 fev Wild Wild When	By Our Newmarket Correspondent	5 .0-300 CASTELLITA R Houghton 8-12S Cauthet 13
	(Str), 5 Mathemi (8th), 10 Jameston, Top	6.45 Into the Wind; 7.15 Derring Venture: 7.45	
	O'Th'Lane (4th), 12 Lock Peerl, 8 mm. Shind,	Kiowa: 8.15 La Terricholi; 8.45 Humberside Lady; 9.15	9 00-0 PRINCESS RIVA G Wragg 8-10 Piggott 2
ď	50th, 5 Methami 60th, 10 Jameston, Top O'Thriane (49h, 12 Loch Pearl, 8 mm, Shiftel, 4, 154, 16, 11 N Yopen at Landbourn, Toth 27,80; 52,40, £1,20, £1,10, DP: £14,40, CSP,	Art Edict.	9 00-0 PRINCESS RIVA G Wragg 8-10 L Piggott 2 14 00-00 RACEMOSA (BF) M Smyly 8-8 R Curart 10 15 40-00 TACHEO W Whateno 8-8 W Whenson 5 20 -0102 HUMBERBIDE LADY G Huffer 8-6 G Certer 7 15
9			15 49-00. TACHEO W Wharton 8-8
1	4.15 (8) 1, PENSNE WALK (W Carson, 4-5 fevg 2, Colocodented (S Perks, 12-1); 1, Mendew Star (J Lowe, 11-2), ALSO RANE 9-2	•	21 0-002 Creature nouse a restor plane with restaurant le
	Manches Ster U Love, 11-2, ALSO RAN: 9-2	7.15 SPORTS FINAL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-	24 D-000 FULL OF SPEED HO'Nell 8-4R Fox 7
	Correcti (40th), 21 Mrs Chris (5th), 25 Qualitair	o: £1,570: 5f) (8)	25 9-003 PULSATE C Benstand 8-3A McGlore 17
	Comment (40%, 31 Men Chris (51th, 25 Cumitair Pyer (51t), 6 mm. 1 fel. 2751, nk, 5i, 5i, 31 7 me a Mariborough, TOTE: 21-30; 21-30, 24-30, DF: 25-30, CSF, ELSS, 1m 14,17 sec.	1 ALARUADIYEH Thomson Jones 8-11R Hills 15	27 0-003 DREAMODAT D Sesse 8-2 Tives 71
i	28.20, CSF. 28.59, 1m 14,17 sec.	2 ARABIAN MOUN R Sheether 8-11P Robinson 10	29 0-400 BELLEKINO R Hollinshead 8-2
1			36 00-0 MISS WENDY & Sutcliffe 7-13
	16-1); 2, Secution (L. Piggot, 5-6 tter); 3,	7 64 EMERALD PENNANT R Houghton 8-11 S Cauthan 7	41 000-6 LACEPIELD D Arbutmot 7-7T Williams 5 8
	16-1); 2. Securitive (L. Piggott, 5-6 text; 3. Autoude (W. Carmon, 13-2), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Action Time (4th), 7 Senior Weeve (5th), 14	FANCY WALK H Cool 8-11 Proport 3	1983: Onessios 8-5 W Carson (5-2) J Duniop 12 ran.
7.	Dehaun, Bohamood (Str), 25 Double Turn, 8 ran, F.I, St, St, 4, nk. R Hollmahead at Upper Longdon, TOTE: \$24.40; \$3.70, \$1.10, \$1.10.	9 FORGIVENG D Laing 8-11 M Meihem 18	7-2 Ewel Place, 11-2 Castellita, 13-2 Baspoke, Music Wonder, 8
1	TOTAL TALL ST. ST. 41, FE. H. HOMENHAND R. UDDAY	10 3 HELMAY J Speering 8-11 TRopers 9 14 22 LADY DESCHAMPS (SP) K Brassey 8-11 Twos 6	Chempions Day, Cheshire House, 10 Pulsate, 12 Racamosa, 14 others.
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0	STEWARDS DIGURY, RESULT UN	19 3030 MELODICUS MISS (59 D Lining 8-11	9.15 TWYFORD STAKES (£1,712: 1m 4f) (15)
	ALTERED, TOTE DOUBLE 27.70. TREBLE DIVIDEND: \$4.10. JACKPOT: Not Wor.	20   MEDNIGHT SKY J Leigh 8-11   S Perks 5	3 8-000 MASKELL GOLD HO'Nell 4-9-0T MPE 11
	PLACEPOT: 228.40.	21 MORSGAL D.J Smith 8-11 MWghem 1	8 MARIA SLIM 6 Palling 4-8-11
y	0 1 0	28. SHOW HOME G Harrier 8-11	8 SUN GLARE B Pating 4-8-11
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		1983: Runaway Girl 8-11 W Navenes (7-2 fav) D Laing 18 ran.	16 30L0 CDOCSOY U D'MAN 3L7.19 D DAY 12:
		5-2 Fancy Walk, 7-2 Lady Deschamps, 5 Almusdiyeh, 7 Hilmay, 10 Emerald Permant, Tej Singh, 12 Tyrolfe, 14 Denring Miss, 16 others.	18 00-00 HIVE OFF J Duniop 3-7-12
	favi: 2 Statemen (W H Statemen 12-1). Also mar: 6 Manachael (Sth). 14-16/y Myra (Rth). 20 Romans- Peare (Sth). 16th Estimate Stat. 5 nat. 3. 21. 194. M. Hyun M. Newmarket. TOTE: 51.00; 21.30, 21.40. DF: 21.90. CSP: 23.72. Im		18 00-08 HIVE OFF J Duniop 3-7-12
1	Pearl (5th). NR: Barrier Star. 6 rat. 3t. 2t. 44.	7.45 LEICESTER MERCURY HANDICAP (3-y-o:	PELLAGIO II CERDY 3-1-9 ***********************************
	PI SO PI 40 DP: £1.90. CSP: £3.72. 1m	£3,527: 7f) (11)	25 3-22 BORUSHKA (BP) R Houghton 3-7-9W Carson 1:
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	15 40-00, TACHEO W Wharton 8-8	Y Wherso
•	20 -0102 HUMBERSIDE LADY G Huffer 8-6	G Carter
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	Plymechra, 14 others.	

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8.45 KESTREL LAGER MAIDEN STAKES (3vo:

1983: Star Life 8 6 M Beecroft (23-1) T Fairburst 19 ran. 4-7 Aysabi, 4 Ales, 15-2 Singalong Lass, 10 Glasbury, 16 Cumbrier Way, 20 Others.

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4.00 (50) 1, SUBA STEEL (B Taylor, 7-2); 2,
Derry River (Pat Eddery, 11-1); S. Stats Anne (8 Thomson, 9-1). ALSO RAN: evens fav Al
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(W R Swinburn, 9-4), ALSO RAN, 5 Yabis, 9
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STATE	GOING: good to firm  Draw: 5f, 6f. high numbers best  6.15 McEWAN YOUNGER MAIDEN STAKES (2yo. £1,351: 6f) (15 runners)  8 00 BABY SABO J Parkes 9 0	1
2	15-8 Gallantry, 11-4 Rayelle, 9-2 Lord Sincleir, 5 Try Scorer, 8	4-5 Ses Dart, 7-2 Compactor, 6 Sweetheart, 5 Admiral Grenville, 14 Springtime Double, 16 others.

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9 0-303 NEVER TURN BACK C Tinkier 9.2 Chernock 12	from 245, 22,0% W Swinburn 20 from 112, 17,9%.
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14 9432 MASTER DRIVER Denve Smith 6 12M Fry 1	TRANSERS: M Prescott 16 winners from 80 runners, 26.7%; M H
15 000-0 RICH SLUE J Winter 8 11 = 13	Easterby 12 from 55, 21.8%; J Etherington 6 from 50, 12.0%.
18 8-00 NORTHERN PROSPECT Mrs G Reveloy 8 8 E Guest 5 5	JOCICEYS: G Duffield 22 winners from 94 mounts, 23.4%; K Darley 8:
19 COOS HUYTON'S HOPE (D), T Taylor 87 (7 ex) _G Duffield 2	from 77, 10.4%; E Hide 8 from 56, 14.5%.
20 8-000 STARLIGHT LASS P Catver 88 M peecroft 2	
23 0000 LAURA'S CHOICE T Graig 86N Cartale 10	BATH
26 0-020 GREY CHARM (B) D Plent 7 8	TRAINERS: I Baiding 29 winners from 125 runners, 23.2%; B Halls 24
1983: Gradille 8 5 K Darley (20-1) R Houghton 14 ran.	from 125, 19.2%; P Walwyn 19 from 188, 17.9%,
	JOCKEYS: J Mercer 18 winners from 124 mounts, 14.5%; J Reid 7 from
3 Master Ortier, 9-2 Pythagorlan, 13-2 Lochlen, Stylogram, 8 Double	137, 5.1%; T Rogers 7 from 121, 5.8%.
Dealer, Huton's Hope, 10 Never Turn Back, 12 Grey Charm, 14 others.	
7.15 WILLIAM YOUNGER INNS HANDICAP (£1,777;	SANDOWN
	TRAINERS: H Cocil 18 winners from 55 numers, 32.7%; G Harwood 28
1m) (8)	from 130, 21,5%; M Stoute 22 from 120, 17,9%.
1 0004 CARRIAGE WAY R Stutte 10 9 10	JOCKEYS: G Starkey 28 winners from 203 mounts, 13.8%; B Rouse 12
3 0/0000 CHIEF SPEAKER DA Witson 698C Dwyer 8	from 205, 5.9%.
- 4 0000 SITICA E Alston 794 Chernock 3	LEICESTER
5 8001 BLARIM (D) T Fahrurst 891 C Coates 7 5	TRAINERS: H Cecil 30 winners from 73 numbers, 41.1%; M Stoute 30
7 0002 MOUNT RULE D Yearner 491	rpm to, 35,374; J Danop 1/ from /1, 22,9%
8 PHON LAST DEVICE K B Prancis 790 S Webster 6	JOCKEYS: L Piggoti 44 wirmers from 140 mounts, 31.4%; W Carson 26
9 2000 MIKI MIKI MOTOR (5) N Tigkler 3 8 18 1	from 141, 18.4%; P Cook 31 from 192, 16,1%.
11 8-010 LADY LOCKET (BF) M'Lambert 3 B 11 D Oldham 7	
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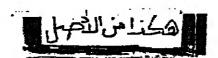
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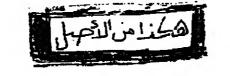
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### Saturday

### Television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

### Sunday

BBC 1 6.20 Open University. Until 8.25. 8.40 The Saturday Picture Show. Cartoons, videos and serials plus coverage of the start of Nick Sanders's attempt to cycle round the coast of Britain. The special guest is Tom O'Connor and a song issung by Tracie.

1.40 Trooping the Colour. Live coverage of the parade to mark the occasion of Her Mejesty the Cueen's official birthday. The Queen is accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh as Colonel, Granadier Guards: The Prince of Wales, Colonel, Weish Guards; and The Duke of Kent, Colonel, Scots Guards. The Queen's Colour of the 2nd Battallon, Granadier Guards is being trooped and the parade, by tradition, falls into two sections: The Inspecinto five sections: The Inspec-tion of the Line; The Troop; March Past; and the Rank the Mass Mounted Bands of

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the Household Cavalry and the Massed Bands of the Guards Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.20, 1.40, 2.10, 2.50, 3.20 and 4.10 Cricket Live . coverage of the third day's play in the First Test Match between England and the West Indies at Edgbaston. News summary, 1.05 and 3.40 Motor Racing from Silverstone and an interview with Derek Bell; 1.40, 2.10, 2.50, 3.20 and

4.10 Tennis: The Stella Artois Championships at London's Queen's Club; 2.05, 2.40, and 3.10 flacing from Bath; 1.40, 2.10, 2.50 3.20, 4.10 and 4.30 AAA from Crystal Palace; 4.30 Show Jumping: The Royal International Horse Show from the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, 5.00 Final Score, nan. Another adventure for the Los Angeles lawmar who began his career in a ne. (Ceefax titles page 170.)

News with Moire Stuart, 6.05 Sport and regional news.

5.10 Pop Guiz presented by Mike Read. The panellists are Paul Toward. Drummie Zeb. Young, Toyah, Drummie Zeb, Gary Glitter, Annabel Lamb Film: Flood (1976) starring

Robert Culp, Carol Lynley and Richard Basehart, Disaster movie about a weakening dam that is threatening a small town whose inhabitants seem unconcerned about the impending torrent. Directed by 8.15 The Yal Doonlean Show with

guests, fellow singers, Charlie Pride and Dana and jaza trio, 9.00 News and Sport. With Moira Stuart.

9.15 The Royal International Horse Show introduced from the National Exhibition Centre by David Vine. Coverage of the Radio Rentals Pulssance. The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen

\*1 4-2).30 Film: Holikers (1977) staming James Coburn, Lois Nettleton and Slim Pickens. Drama who returns to his home town in New Mexico to find his deserted wife demanding a divorce and his teenage son resentful of his father's neglect. Directed by Steve 2.10 Weather.

Radio 4

3.25 Shipping.
3.30 News; Farming Today.
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7.00 News. 7.10 Today: Papers. 7.15
On Your Farm. 7.45 in
Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth.
7.55 Weather; Traval.
3.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15
Sport on 4. The latest sporting
news presented by Tony Lewis.
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather; Travel.
News.

9.05 Breakaway, Holiday, letsure and

travel scene.

News Stand. Review of weekly magazines. Presenter, Oomah

8.05 The week in Westminster. With Adem Raphael.

0.30 Letter from The Pyrenees. By Philip Short.

7.00 Trooping the Colour. The celebration in London of the official birthday of Her Majesty The Cheen, including 12.00pm News. The commentator is Julia Tutt.

7.17.
2.15 Through my Window.
2.27 Just a Minute. A new series with Nicholas Parsons, Kanneth Willems, Clement Freud, Peter Jones, and Tim Rice.

1.00 News.
1.10 News.
1.10 Any Questions? from Cleveland.
With Jean Denton, Dr Patrick.
Nuttgens, Geoffrey Robertson
and Peter Marsh on the panel (r).

1.55 Shipping Forecast.

3.30 Rocking. A seashore report by Florence Brockman, Raymond Morse and Austin Moore.1

YNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning ilory, 9.30 Father Murphy, 10.25-10.30 T Time, 5.05pm News, 5.10-6.00 Whitz ilds, 11.45 Film: My Lover, My Son. 30em Poer's Corner, Closedown.

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Thirty-minute Theatre: A Little Behind on the Video by Richard Everett. Cornedy with Jon Glover Peter Pratt and Gilman Balley.

Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.

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### Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur. Bob Wright with a eature on the buying and meintaining cars; news at 7.00 and 8.40; George Best at 7.15; the Greene's dream home at 7.45; cooking with Rustie Lee at 8.15. The special guests include Jilly Cooper and Jill

8.40 SPLAT with Adam Wide includes Crack-It; James Baker's search for the junior mestermind, and the scap opera. No Adults Allowed.

### ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Sesame Street, 10.30 No 73, A pot-pourti of fun and games and pop music.

12.00 World of Sport introduced by Dicide Davies. The line-up is: 12.05 International Football. Highlights of the first week's matches in the European Championship; 12.45 News followed by the Australian pools news; 12.50 Rallying: the Lloyds Bowmakers RSAC Scottish Rally, 1.00 Olympics 84: the US Athleti '84: the US Afriletics Championalips from the Olympic Colliseum, Los Angeles; 1.15 Basketball: The NBA finals between Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers; 1.40 The ITV Six: the 1.45, 2.15, and 2.45 from Sandown and the 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 races from York.

Boxing: The WBA Light Middleweight Chempionship bout between Thomas Hearns and Roberto Duran, from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas; 3.50 News round-up; 4.00 Wrestling: two Heavy-Middleweight bouts from Walton-on-Thames, 4.40 Golf: Steve Rider reports on the first two rounds of the US Open at Winged Foot, New York; 4.50

5.05 Whiz Kids. The electronics progidies solve another crime 6.00 The Pyramid Game. Steve Jones presents this tion to test

contestants' powers of eds Radio 6.30 The Grumble Show. Music and comedy from five funny men.

7.00 The Comedians. Non-stop jokes from a succession of stand-up comedians. 7.30 Just Amazingt The last in the present series includes a fearsome sturt by American daredevil driver, Dar

8.15 The Price is Right. The final programme in the guess-the cost competition, presented by Lesile Crowther. 2.15 News.

9.30 Aspel and Company. This week's guests on the chat show are Bill Wyman, George Segal and Charlotte Rampling. 10,15 T. J. Hooker. William Shatner stars as the policemen in an episode entitled Death Strip. 11.15 Tales of the Unexpected: The Last of the Midnight Gardeners. Complications occur in the life of Walter

Oates when he offers a prize for the perfect murder plot. 11.45 London news headlines et the Top of the Stairs. Two girls wander into an old

12.55 An Evening with Sister Siedge. Highlights of a concert given by the American soul singers tollowed by Night

5.25 Week Ending t 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Travel; Program

7.05 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson, includes a song from Faschating Akla. 7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

10.00 News.
10.15 You the Jury. Current and controversial issues are put on trial. The motion: Parapsychology is a proper subject for scientific important of the control o

11.00 Everying Service.† 11.15 Smith in the Sun, Phil Smith takes

Grove. 11.30 in One Ear. Live from just round

to the summer playgrounds to inspect his fellow pleasure-seekers. (3) Over Wordsworth's

In One Ear, Live from just round the corner from Live from Her Majesty's with Nick Wilton, Citve Mantle and Helen Lederer.

News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
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ENGLAND: VHE with it above except 6.25-8.30 Weather.

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No 2 (Harris mendolin); Budashkin's Fantāsy on two folk

songs (Belov, domra); and Ponce's Concierto del Sur (Moreno, guitar),† 9.00 News. Record Review: William Mann

compares recordings of Schubert's String Quintet in C.† Steren Release: Seint-Stans's

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News: Sports Round-up. The Magic of Music. Christopher Hogwood explores one of his favourite works – Handel's Water Music.<sup>†</sup>

Galter's Dozen with Richard Balter,†
Setunday-Night Theatre, Incorporated by William Ash, bramatized for radio by Barry Campbell, A political thriller, set in a large corporation. With Kim Durham and Stasan Jameson, 9.58 Weather.

Maasal women taking part in a fertility ceremony in tonight's documentary The Women's Olamai (BBC2, 8.15pm)

### BBC 2

6.25 Open University. Until 3.10. 3.10 Pinn: Tanzan and the Green Goddess\* (1936) starring Bruce Bennett. Jungle yarn with Tarzan on the trail of a sacred idol and its secret code. He has to find the statue before it falls into the hands of an enemy. Directed by Edward Kull.

The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore with Dr Paul Murdin at the observatory in La Palma that houses the Isaac Newton Telescope. From this new observatory it was possible to receive the first colour video licture of the Ring Nebuta in Lyra – something that is far beyond the Solar System (shown last Sunday). 4.30 Cricket: First Test Live coverage of play on the third day of the match between

England and the West Indies Edgbaston, introduced by Cartoon Two. Aucassin and Nicolette, based on a 13th-century balled and made by the National Film Board of

Primal Part two of the drame designed to help the English-speaking tourist in Germany.

6.40 Trooping the Colour. Highlights from this morning's parade at which Her Majesty the Queen took the salute on the occasion of her official birthday. The commentator is Tom Fleming assisted by former Garrison Sgt-Maj Tom Taylor.

8.00 News and sport. With Moira

8.15 The Women's Otsmai. The first in a series of films about the Massai tribe of East Africa Tonight's documentary – about the organization of a fertility ceremony - is seen through the eyes of four women of the tribe, two of which have 13 children between them, the other two being barren. The film was made by Melissa Liewelyn-Davisa who spent two years living with the Massal. (Ceefax titles page 170.)

10.10 Saturday Review Comment and discussion on the latest news from the arts and the media, presented by Russell Davies and Minette Marrin. Among the items is tain Johnstone assessing Steven Spleiberg's latest film, indiana Jones and the Temple of

Doom. 11.00 Police. The fly-on-the-wall with cadets of the Than Constabulary (r). 11.50 News and weather.

11.55 Cricket: First Test. Highlights of the third day's play. 12.25 International Termis. The semi-finals of the Stells Artols Championships, Ends at 1.20.

11.19 BBC SO in Germany: with Mihaela Martin (violin). Haydn's Symphony No 91 and Lalo's Symphonis espagnots. At 12.15, Siravinsky's Petrushka.11.00

Piano Sonata Op 80; Porti plays the Scherzo à la Russe. Plus the Symphony No 1.

3.15 The Salon Flautist: Hummel, Weber and Kalkbrenner works played by Peter Davies, with Christopher Kite (piano).

3.45 BBC Phieramonic Orchestra: with Paul Diritinger (clarinet) and Davie Chatwin (bassoon). Richard Hall's Symphony No 4; Strauss's Duet Concertino; and Sibelius's Symphony No 6.1

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: Presented by Pater Clayton.

5.45 Critica' Forum: Nigel Andraws, Robert Cushman, Marghanita Lasid and Stephen Gemes (in the chair) discuss, Inter alia, the film of the play Another Country.

6.35 English Cello Music: Lowri Blake with Caroline Palmar (plano) play Ireland's Sonata in G minor; Frank Bridge's Spring Songt. Metodie; and Britten's Sonata.

7.30 Barnacled: Eric Ewens's dust for Bloomsday, with Sean Barrett and Maggle Sheviin.

8.00 Northern Siptionia: with Cynthia Buchan (soprano). Part one. Schubert's The Twin Brothers overture; and Berlioz's Les nuits d'été.1

d'été.† 8.35 Music's Freaks: Robert Stepher

8.35 Music's Freetiss Hobert Stephens made pert one of a three-part adeptation of Berlicz's Les Grotseques de le Musique.
8.50 Northern Sinfonds: Concert, pert two. Mahlier's Symphonic movement, Blumine; and Haydn's Symphony No 98.1

9.25 Schubert and Schumern: Edith

vogel (plano) plays Schubert's
Vogel (plano) plays Schubert's
Sonata in A minor, D 784; and
Schumann's Carnaval, Op 9.1
10.30 Vagn Holmboe: BBC Singers in
Holmboe's Orbina flumina: Non

est memoria; and Mogens Pederson's Mass.†

1.05

News.

Beethoven String Quartets:
Endelton String Quartet play the
Op 18, No 4; and the Op 95.7
Tchalkovsky: Chauvesu plays the
Piano Sonata Op 80; Ponti plays
the Scherzo à la Russe. Plus the

### CHANNEL 4

1.55 Ark on the Move. The second programmes about saving endangered species con from Round Island, off Mauritius, the home of lizards and a rare box snake. With

Film: Hail the Conque Fitte: Hall the Conquering Hero\* (1944) starring Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines and William Demarest. World War Two comedy about a United States marine who is invalided out of the service after a few weeks with hay fever, When he returns to his home town he is en for a war hero, Directed by Preston Sturges

4.15 Film: Dutiful But Dumb\* (1941) starring the Three Stooges as photographers who are ssigned to take pictures in Outer Vulgaria, a place from which no photographer has ever returned. Directed by Del

4.35 Buffalo SEL The obnoxious chat-show host, Bill Bittinger, abuses his stage manager so much that the poor man resigns. Bill promotes his make-up man into the vacant sition but chaos reigns.

Brookside. A compilation of the week's two episodes. 6.00 Ear Say. News, interviews, live music and records, presented by Nicky Home. The guests include Alf, Special AKA and Dee Schneider.

7.00 News summary followed by 7 Days with Professor the Rev Henry Chadwick talking to Michael Charlton about the state of doctrine in the Church of England; Francis Pvm discussing the Local Government (Intertm Provisions) Bill; and Professor Andre McClean on the Issues sed by drug experiments on

iving people.
Union World, Bob Greaves reports on how the unions have helped turn the Highlands and Islands Division of British Altways from a loss-maker into a solvent section of BA. Plus an interview with Dayid Lea, one of the candidates for Len Murray's

8.00 Cervantes. The fifth episode in the dramatization of the life of the Spanish author of Don Quixote (subtitles).

9.00 Cajian. The secret agent and his colleague, Cross, are on his colleague, Cross, are on the trail of an assassin when Cross accidently kills an nnocent man.

satirical comedy. 11.00 US Open Golf. Coverage of the third round of the tournament being played at the Winged Foot course on the outskirts of New York. 12.30 approximately Closedow

# news at 1.95. VHF only: 6.55 am Open University: Doctor-Patient Communication; 7.15 Views of one environment; 7.35-7.55

# Recycling; 11.20 pm Houses of Parliament Competition; 11.40 - 12.00 Multiple Realities.

News on the hour until 1.00pm, and then

News on the hour until 1.00pm, and then from 5.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
4.00am Steve Colman.† 8.00 Shelia Tracyf ind 7.50 Racing, 8.05 David, Jacobs.† 10.00 Sounds of the 60s.† 11.00 Album Time† Ind 11.02 Sport.
1.00pm Roy Castle in Castle's Corner.
1.30 Sport on 2. Inducting Tennis (semi-finals of the Stella Artols Championship), Cricket (England and West Indies) and Racing from York at 2.30 and 3.00. 5.00 Sports Headlines.
6.00 Folk on 2. 7.00 Beat the Record.
7.30 Cricket Scores; BBC International Festival of Light Music. Band Parade live from the Royal Festival Hall, London. With Sevol Lawrence and his Orchestra.† 8.30-8.50 International Sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday Rendezvois. The Dutch entry for last year's Nordring Festival, and winner of the musical arranger's award.† 11.02 Sport. 11.05 Ken Bruce.† 12.05 Sport.
1.00 Jean Chelifs.† 1.00; 202 Sport.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Pete Powel, 1.00 My Top Ten. Nick Beggs from Kajagoogoo talls to Andy Peables and chooses his ten all-time favourite records; 12.00 Pad Gambacchi.1 4.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner and Andy Batten-Poster.1 6.30 in Concert featuring The Cult and Fatal Charm.1 7.30 Janice Long with sessions from Alone Again Or from Aberdeen, and The Reverb Brothers. 10.00-12.00 Dible Peach. VHF Radics 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2.1.00pm With Radio 1. With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.00em With Radio 2.

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their ramilies.

5.00 So You Went to be an Actor. Four programmes by Derek Parker (3) Choosing Your Medium. Judi Dench and Richard Briers are 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Medium only: 11.55am-6.35

pm Third day of the First Test —
England versus West Indies with Lin, soloist); Respight's Tropical Night; Song and Dance (Brazilian Impressions); and Britten's Men of Goodwill.t among the contributors. REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 00kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World ervice MF 648kHz/463m.

### BBC 1

6.20 Open University. Until 8.50. 9.00 Pigeon Street. For the very young (r). 9.15 Sunday
Worship. The last programme of the series and Raymond Short looks back at some of the services and talks to three of the contributors.

18.00 Asian Magazine includes an interview with the Pakistani tennis playing sisters Mahmuda and Rehana Jalarey. 10.30 Tele-Mo Extracts from French speaking elevision networks (r). 10.55 Å vous la France, An ntroduction to a new series of bealmers' French,

11.20 Technical Studies Engineering Design (r). 11.45 Delia Smith's Cookery Course. Fruits and cold puddings (r). 12.10 Exploring Photography. Final part: The mage (r). 12.35 Micros in the Classroom (r). 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Rockschool. Advice for opeful rock musicians (r). 1.50 News headlines, 1.55 Tom

and Jerry Double BBL

2.10 Film: Key Largo\* (1948)
starring Humphrey Bogart,
Lauren Bacall and Edward G.
Robinson. In a remote hotel on
the Florida Keys distillusioned
former Gi Frank McCloud meets notorious crimina Johnny Rocco, in the me a hurrican approaches, Directed by John Huston, 3.45 Bonanza, Hoss offers to look after visiting celebrity Lola Fairmont. Holiday Air. Highlights of the

two-day air extravaganza held at Mildenhall in Suffolk. Presented by David Icke and Fern Britton. 5.25 The Rock Gospel Show, presented by Sheile Walsh. The guests for this last programme of the series include Cliff Richard and the London Community Gospel

6.00 News with Jan Learning. Beau Geste. Episode four of the eight-part dramatization of P C Wren's classic novel and John has reached Paris in his search for his brothers (r)

(Ceefax titles page 170). 6.40 Praise Bel Thora Hird with another selection of hymns requested by her Songs of Praise viewers (Ceetax titles

page 170). Film: This Time Forever (1980) starring Vincent Van Patien and Claire Pimpare. Love story, set in Canada in 1967, about a student, expelled from university who has to decide whether to become a Vietnam draft dodger and stay with his girlfriend or to go and fight. Directed by Larry L Kent. First showing on British television. 8.50 Dynasty, Jeff finds Falion in Mark's bedroom and stracks

That's Life. In celebration of Father's Day reporters Bill Buckley, Gavin Campbell and Michael Groth display their akills in the art of changing napples and other, former un-fatherlike, chores. The programme also includes a

im on rights for the disal 10.20 News with Jan Leeming. 10.35 Sports Special introduced by Jimmy Hill. Highlights of the including England's final match of their mini tour of South America, against Chile; the Everest Grand Prix at the Royal International Horse Show; and motor racing - the Canadian Grand Prix from

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping. 6.30 News; Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather;

Travel; Programme News.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15
Apna Hi Gher Samajhiye. 7.45
Bells. 7.55 Turning Over New
Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel;

Programme News.
8.00 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers, 8.15 Sunday, 8.50 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News, 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America by Afistair

9.30 Morning Service (from St Peter and St Paul's Church, Hucknell,

Nottingham).

10.15 The Archers.

11.15 The Food Programme with Derek Cooper. Today's topics include prepared brands of mustard, and the manufacture of commercial

cottage (r). 12.10 It's Your World: 01-580 4411.

Listeners can put questions to Olof Palme, Prime Minister of Sweden. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World this Weekend: News.

1.55 Shipping.
2.09 News; Gardeners' Question
Time. Listeners' questions.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre: "Silent Wing"
by David Zare Mairowitz. With
Diare Quick as the German urban
terrorist who has fied to Britain
(A.

(r).
4.00 News; Origins. Seven programmes in which Malcolm Billings explores the world of archaeology, (6) Wells Cathedrel.
4.30 The Living World. The changing world of plants and animals.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down You

6.15 Soundings. Moral and religious

6.45 Feedback with Susan Marling.

6.00 News.

lemonade. Smash of the Day: "Ded's Army". The lovable old warriors unite to stop the demolition of Godfrey's

12.55 Weather.

### Tv-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain begins with a Thought For a Sunday 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. Entertainment for early rising young children including stories and cartoons.

8.30 Good Morning Britain, presented by David Frost from Jayne Irving and Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week. The cuest is John We

9.25 LWT information 9.30 Me and My Micro. Fred Harris with the second of his series for home computer users, 10.00 Morning Worship from St Mary's College, Blairs, Aberdeen, 11.00 Getting On. A doctors, opticians, politicians and members of the public on the implications of the breaking of the optician monopoly. 11.30 Star Fleet. Episode ten of the science

12.00 England Their England. A profile of Mr Splash-Harry Wilcockson-a clown who performs for handicapped children (r). 12.30 Jobwa The first of a new series programme they are in Stoke-on-Trent to find out where the obs are in the pottery trade. Police 5. Shaw Taylor with

some more clues to unsolver crimes, 1.15 Eastern Tales, 1.30 The Groovy Ghoulles,

experimentation. 2-au concor news headlines followed by Survival: Two Lovely Black Eyes, The story of the raccor a native of North America. 3.00 QED. Quentin E Deveriti meets his old adversary, Kilkiss, when he enters a Grand Prox. 4.00 The Smurfs, 4.30

upporters (r).

5.30 Magnum. The private detective becomes involved with ancient traditions when a modern-day Samurai warrior has a priceless artefact stolen 6.30 News.

6.40 Topping in Sunday. Frank Topping's guest is sole sailor Chay Biyth who talks to Mr Topping about his experience: on the oceans of the world.

Candid Camera American Classics. Allen Funt Introduces another collection

popular programme. 8,45 The Professionals, Ci5 in the shape of Bodie and Doyle--investigate the link between industrial espionage and the theft of art treasures (r).

10.15 News followed by Europe '84 presented by Alastair Burnet and Peter Sissons. The results of Thursday's election for European members of parliament. Night Thoughts follows at approximately

7.55 Weether. 8.00 News. 8.05 Dvorak Chamber Music: Polonelse in A major, Op Posth (Storck/Engel); Teizstio in C major, Op 74; and Sonatina, Op 10 (Suk/Holecek),† 9.00 News.

Your Concert Choice: Kozeluch's Sinfonia Concertante in E flat; Warlock's The Curlew (Partridge); and Berwald's Sinfonia

continues with news headline

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programme for the older viewer, presented by Tony Van den Bergh. The programme includes a discussion between fiction adventure (r).

presented by Roger Blyth and Shelly Rohde, in this

2.00 Credo presented by Philip
Whitehead looks at the
morality of embryo
experimentation, 2.30 London

Murphy's Mob. Drama senal about a football team and its

5.00 The Goodies. Tim Brooke-Taylor, Graeme Garden and Bill Oddie with guest Wayne Sleep (r).

Go for it. Comedy Impersonations from Les Dennis, Dustin Gee and their

of the fundest momenta from the American edition of the

9.45 Spitting Image. The final

7.00 Travel; Deep Str. A serial in six parts by John Fletcher (5).1
7.30 Bookshelf, Hurter Davies deep in the heart of Toxas.
8.00 Letter from Chad, by Alexander

150mson.

8.15 Now all Together. Anglican cathedrals and women singers. 19.00 News; The Moon and Stopenes by W. Somerset Maughan. Dramatized in four episodes (3).19.58 Weather.

10.00 News.
10.15 Selling Poople by the Pound.
John Eldinow talks to ransomed prisoners and West German officials, and asks whether there should be a profit in political oppression. 11.00 Discoveries in Healing. With the Rev Stanley Brinkman. 11.15 Inside Parliament. With Milke

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

12.23 European Election Special:
News, Brian Redhead with the

News. Brisn Recheat with the results of the European elections as they come in. Until 2.30 am. England: VHF as above except 6.45-7.45 Open University: 6.45 Putting Chemistry to Work. 7.05 Behind the Lines. 7.25 Tuancy. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4: 4.00-6.00 Patients' Guide to the NHS. 4.30 The Sporting Urle. 5.00 Back on Course. 5.30 European Election Special, including 11.00 News. 12.15 am-2.30 European Election Special.

### Radio 3

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00 Vicky The Viking. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Micro. 1.00pm University Challengs, 1.30-2.00 West Country Farming, 2.30-4.30 Pilm: Day at the Races' (Marx Brothers), 5.30-6.30 Felono Create 12 37am Chascing. Falcon Crest, 12.30am Closedor

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30ass-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Me and My Micro. 11.25 Look and Sea. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00pm Gardens For All. 1.30-2.00 Farming Gardens For An Caner Seth, 240 University Challenge, 3.10-4.30 Film: Keeter (William Conrad), 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint, 12.30am Postcript.

TYNE TEES As London except:

9.25 am Morning
Glory, 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Me
and My Micro. 11.30-12.00 Jeson of
Star Command. 1.90 pm University
Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook.
2.30 Beverty Hitbidise.\* 9.00 Royal
Family, 3.30-4.30 Battlester Galactica.
9.32-6.30 Fation Crest, 12.30 am
Entioping. Conserved.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Micro. 1.90pm Laurel and Hardy\*, 1.25 Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30 Irish RM. 3.30 Mork and Mindy, 4.00-4.30 Goodies, 5.00 Wirner Takes All. 5.30.5 Meters of the Salet 13 20am 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint, 12.30a People Like Us, Closedown, YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em-10.00

Gesting On. 11.00 Me and My Micro. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm Carboon. 1.15 Eastern Tales. 1.30-2.00 Stingray. 2.30 The Smurts. 2.45-4.30 Film: Wilms. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 12.30am Five Minutes. Chendown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.26 pm Starting Point 1.30 Me and My Camera. 2.30 Young Music. 2.48 University Challenge. 3.10-4.30 Film: Reefer. 5.30-6.30 Return of The Saint, 12.30 am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
11.30-12.00 Me and My Micro. 1.00pm
University Challenges 1.30-2.00
Bygones. 2.30 Return of The Saint.
3.30-4.30 Little House on the Prairie.
5.30-6.30 Whiz Kids. 12.30am Sports
Results. 12.35 News, Closedown.

Kiri Te Kanawa and Vladimir Atlantov in the Verona production

of Verdi's Otello (Channel 4, 3.00 pm)

·- - BBC 2

6.25 Open University, Until 1.55.

Sunday Grandstand, Tennis, Cricket, Athletics, Show

Jumping, Motor Racing and Football are represented the

alternoon. There is coverage of the Men's Singles final of the Stella Artois Tennis

Championships at Queen's Club; a cricket match from the John Player Special League; the athletics match between

Everest Championship for the Queen Elizabeth II Show

Jumping Cup; the finish of the Le Mans 24-hour race; and European Championship

past and present Loughborough University

students and the AAA; the

7.15 Sharing Time: Time Trial, by Don Webb. The seventh story

of the series set in a time

share flat of a converted manor house and it is Open

Day with the owners trying to lure customers into buying a week or two in the flats. Barry

week or two in the hats. barry and Kelly are among those who appear interested but the real reason they are there is nothing to do with buying a

flat. Starring Caroline Langnishe, Simon Chandler

Angela Douglas and Simon Williams (Ceefax titles page

the Keel. A him made by Jeff

Emberson in the sea off the

Devon coast. Away from the

sheltered coves they filmed conger eels, dog fish, jawei

bays, baby fish, spider crabs and the nocturnal and rare

creatures are threatened with

Red Band fish can be seen.

extinction by commercial

encouraging sports fisherm to let their catches go live

rather than kill them when they

are brought on board. To this

end they have designed a

facilitate the removal of the hook before the fish is

special stretcher net to

eturned to the sea.

9.35 The European Election

Robin Day. The first

declaration in the United Kingdom is due at approximately 9.45. The

coverage ends at 1.35.

SO play Wagner's overture
Rienzi; and Pettersson's
Symphony No 7.f

12.15 Albon Ensemble: Malcolm
Amold's Three Shanties for Wind
Cuntet; Graham Whettam's
Cuntets Graham Whettam's

Ountet; Graham Whettam's
Ouintetto Concertato; and Holst's
Wind Culimet Op 14.7
12.55 Mozart and Beethoven: Sturtigart
Plano Trio play Mozart's Trio in
G, K 496; and Beethoven's Tno in
C minor Op 1 No 3.7
1.55 English Chamber Orchestra: with
John Williams, guitar. Patrick
Gowers's Stevie Concerto for
Guitar; and Schubert's Symphony
No 2.1
2.55 Havdn and Prokofiev: Boris

2.55 Haydn and Prokoflev: Boris Berman (piano) plays Haydn's Sonata in C (H XVI 50) and Prokoflev's Sonata No 7.

Prokofiev's Sonata No 7.

3.30 Ada: Verdi's opera, sung in Italian, recorded at the Vernna State Opera. Mazzel conducts. Cast includes Pavarotti (Radames), Maria Chiara (Aida), Victoria Vergara (Armeris), and Konstatin Stiris, John-Paul Bogart, and Bernd Wiekl. The third and fourth acts at 5.10.1

6.30 Alba: Documentary about Nigel Osborne's new work for mazzosoprano, instrumental ensemble and computer generated tape. Based on Beckett's poems. Performed by Ensemble Intercontemporain, under

Intercentemporain, under Tamayo. With Linda Hirst

ramayo, with Linda Hirst (mezzo),† 7.30 The Return of General Forefinger: Giles Cooper's play, with Mary Wimbush as the dead general's daughter. Also starring James Aubrey, Patricia Quinn, Michael Cochrane and Sam Destor.

Dastor.
9.00 Shostakovich and Glazunov:
BBC Philharmonic, with Boris
Belkin (violin). Shostakovich's

Violin Concerto No 1; and

Glazunov's Symphony No 6.† 10.15 Changirian String Quartet

9.05 The King's Singers Madrigal Mystery Tour. The last of the

programmes tracing the history of the madrigal is

introduced by Anthony Holt, one of the King's Singers two

Results. A Newsnight Special with John Tusa, Peter Snow,

Professor Tony King and Sir

Milhaud with some memones of Milhaud and friends: and more about the enigma of Elgar's Enigma Variations.†
American Orchestras. Houston

hishing. Goodman and

Emberson are active in

8.05 News with Jan Leeming.

8.15 The Natural World - Beneath

Goedman and Laurie

6.50 News Review

series looking at the news from the point of new of the Insh examines the voting in the Euro election and in the referendum in the Republic to decide if resident Britons in Southern Ireland should be 2.30 Ouestions. Marcel Borlins begins a new series of conversations with famous people from all walks of life

CHANNEL 4

2.05 Irish Angle. This first of a new

with playwright Dennis Fotter 3.00 Opera on Four: Otello, Verdi s opera performed in the 2,000 year old open air Arona di Verona in this production the leading Bolshor tenor, Vladinir Atlantov sings the role of Otello with Kiri Te Kanawa as Desdemona, Piero Cappuccille as lago, Flora Rafanelli sings Emilia and Antonio Boyacqua as Cassio The orchostra and chorus of the Arena di Verona is conducted by Zoltan Posko

News summary and weather followed by Face the Press. This first of a new series comes from Jordan where King Hussem laces the questions of Patrick Scale of The Observer and The Times's International Journalist of the Year, Robert Fisk, Anthony Howard is in the chair 6.15 US Open Golf. Steve Rider

with the latest news from the Winged Foot course, just outside New York, where the final round is due to begin later this evening (our time). Live coverage of the final round begins on this channel at 10.15. 7.15 Design: Karl Lagorfeld, A new

six-part series that examines how designers of all disciplines influence our lives through their work. The first subject is Karl Lagerleid, a dress designer who works for three of the most prestigious fashion houses in the world -Chanel, Chloe and Fendi. Upstairs, Downstairs, James

and Hazel Bellamy are spending a hunting weekend at Somerby Park. Hazel has her reservations as she has never hunted before but decides to leave early when it is whispered that James prefers the company of Diana wbury to that of his wife. 9.15 Country Routes: Heartworn Highways. This second film in the series about country music

has won a number of aw since it was released in 1976. The film includes Charlie Daniels in concert, clips from recording studios, bars even a performance from the Tennessee State Prison.

10.15 US Open Golf, Satellite coverage of the final round of the tournament being played at the Winged Foot Golf Club. New York, presented by David Rider.

12.30 approximately Closedown.

Withelm Stenhammar's Cuartet No 3 Op 18; and Hilding Rosenberg's Quartet No 5.1 11.15 News. Uni 11.18. VHF only: Open University 6.55 am Modern Art: Socialist Realism; 7.15 Inter-Personal Perception; and 7.35-7.55 Milton in his times.

### Radio 2

News on the hour (except 5.60pm).
Headlines: 7.30am. Major bulletins: 8.00em and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
4.00em Steve Colmant Incl 4.02; 5.2
Sport. 6.00 Shella Tracyt Incl 6.03; 7.02
Sport. 7.30 Roger Royle Including 7.45
Bishop Bill Westwood; 8.05 Sport. 9.00 David Jacobst incl 9.02; 10.02 Sport. 11.00 Desmond Carringtont incl 11.02 Sport; 12.02 Sport. 12.30 The Random Sport, 12.02 Sport. 12.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket.112.59 Sport. 1.00 John Drunn with Two's Best.15ummer Sounds Including the Le Mans 24-hour Race and Golf (US Open). 8.00 Chartie Chester. 7.00 Cynthus Glover Sings. 7.30 Crt.ket Scores: I Hear You Calling Me. Tribute to John McCormack. 8.30 Sunday Hall-Hour (trom Salvation Army Hall. Canton. Cardiff). 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sport. 10.05 Marching and Carrain, 5.00 Your Humoro Best Turns. 10.02 Sport, 10.05 Marching and Waitzing. 1.00 Sounds of Jazz (stereo from 12.00) including: 11.102 Sport. 12.05 Sport. 1.01 Joan Chaffs.; 13.00-4.00 John Dunn with Two's Best.;

### Radio 1

6.00em Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.00 Paul Gambaccini with an appreciati The Doors, 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Ine Doors, 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates, 7.00 Anne Nightingele, f. 9.00 Robbie Vincent, f. 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirators, VHF Radice 1 and 2: 4.00em With Radic 2: 2.00pm Benny Green, f. 3.00 Alan Dell. f. 4.00 String Sound, f. 4.30 Sing Something Simple, f. 5.00 With Radic 1: 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

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BORDER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Border 9.25em-9.30 Border Diary, 11.30-12.00 Farming Outlook, 1.00pm Border Diary, 1.05-2.00 Nature of Things, 2.30 Falcon Crest, 3.25 Battlestar Galactica, 4.20-4.30 Cartoon, 5.30 Flintstones, 6.00-6.30 Try for Ten. 12.30em Closariown.

CENTRAL As London except 9.25am Proffessor Ketzel, 9.30-10.00 About Britain, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Micro. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.20-2.00 Hers And Now, 2.30-4.30 Film: The Prince and the Pauper (Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch). 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 12.30em Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25
11.30-12.00 Mork and Mindy, 1,00 pm
University Challenge, 1.30 Farming
Outlook, 2.00 No Easy Answer, 2.30
Eastern Tales, 2.45 Gien Michael
Cavalcade, 3.30 Murphy's Mob. 4.005.00 Chips, 5.30-8.30 Falloon Crest,
12.30 mm Late Call, Closedown,

TVS As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Farming Brief. 11.30-12.00 Animals in Action. 1.00pm Owzet. 1.30-2.00Farming Diary. 2.30 Film:Christopher Columbus (Frederic March). 4.25-4.30 News. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 12.30em Company, Closedown

### BBC 1 Wales: 6.05-6.10pm Sports News Wales: 12.10am Weather: Weather for Wales: Closs. Scotland: 6.05-6.10pm Sport/Regional News: 12.15am Close. Northern Instand: 5.05-6.10pm Northern Ireland: 12.10am Weather; Northern Ireland news Registers and weather. Close England: REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV As London except \$25am-\$30 Professor Kitzel. 11.45pm The Sweeney (John Thaw). 12.45am Weather and Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

nearfines and weather; Close. England 3.05-5.10am London—Sport South-Wes-Prymouth)—Sportight Sport. All Other English Regiona—Sport/Regional News 12.15am Close. GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30am Cartoon, 9.35 Smurts, 10.00-10.30 Bits

'N' Pleces. 11.45pm Harvest Jazz. 12.15em Reflections. 12.20 Closedow SC4 Starts 3.00pm Week in Politics.
3.40 Baccanel 4.40 Film: Frozen
Imits" (Crazy Gang), 6.10 The States.
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# BBC1 Water 12.55 am Weather; News of Water headines and weather; Close. Scotland: 12.55 am Weather; Scotlish news summary and weather; Scotlish news summary and weather; Northern Ireland news headines and weather; Close. England: 1.00 am Close.

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### HTV WALES: No variation.

### Senior officer to A famous victory for an amazed Alliance hold police shooting inquiry

By Michael Horsnell and Philip Webster

Metropolitan Police Com- complacency". missioner, appointed a senior police officer last night to investigate the shooting by two detectives of unarmed intruders at a sub-post office in north

London on Thursday.
At the centre of his inquiries lies the question of whether the issue of the firearms and their subsequent use complied with new police regulations given by the Home Office last year after Mr Stephen Waldorf was

The officer, who has not been named, has been drawn from outside the Robbery Squad in which the two detectives serve.

Members of the squad insist that they do not have another Waldorf case on their hands and that the detectives shouled a warning to the two intruders that they were armed during a the in violent struggle st the post office DPP. in Tottenham.

The shooting is said to have occurred after one of the intruders shouted to the other and reached into a holdali which police only afterwards discovered contained no weapons.

In the Commons the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, resisted Labour demands for an independent inquiry and was accused by Mr Gerald accused by Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Shadow Home

Sir Kenneth Newman, the Secretary, of his "usual ineffable

Detectives are waiting to question the two intruders, who are in hospital. One is in a mistaken for a wanted man and serious condition, paralysed from the chest down at the spinal injuries unit of the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital in Stanmore, Middlesex. The other is in a stable condition at

> incident in which three shots were fired was being prepared by Commander Frank Cater, head of the Robbery Squad, for

Mr Michael Coney, aged 42, the shop's owner who two years for the shooting.

should just be on the other end of a gun and they might change their mind.

### Channel Islands asked to pay for defence

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government has requested the Channel Islands to contribute towards the cost of their defence and international representation.

Secretary, made the plea which he is powerless to enforce, in a letter to the governments of the islands, the States of Jersey and the States of Guernsey.

Home Office officials insisted yesterday that there was nothing sinister in the move, but it is clear that ministers believe the time has come for the islands to start paying their way for services which they have been getting free.

Mr Kaufman told The Times: "I regard what Mr Brittan said as unsatisfactory. We have not been given the information to which we are entitled on whether t police rules have been observed. We need a public inquiry with a published

and he will report to the North Middlesex Hospital, Director of Public Prosectoins. Meanwhile a report on the

the initial consideration of the

ago was beaten around the head by a raider with a hand gun and threatened by another man who pushed a sawn-off shotgun into his ribs, attacked Labour MPs who have criticized the police He told The Times "They

The islands, which have selfgoverning status but retain their allegiance to the Crown, have made sporadic contri-butions towards their defence Mr Leon Brittan, the Home in the past - but not lately.

They gave £25,000 in 1917 to help towards the cost of fighting the First World War, and £50,000 two years later. In 1940 they contributed £100,000 towards the cost of the Second

World War.
The fact that the islands were occupied by the Germans during the Second World War has made successive governments unwilling to press the case for more money.



Fistful of banknotes: By-election victor Michael Hancock flourishes his team's winnings

### (Photograph: Bill Warhurst) Tories seek

### Ban on commercial surrogate mothers to be recommended

project by project.
The committee has approved the freezing of embryos, which is already taking place in Britain and overseas. Freezing can allow mothers to make several attempts to have a test-tube baby after only one operation to recover eggs, reducing the risks and probably increasing the chances of pregnancy.
No firm time limit has been

laid down for how long embryos can be kept frozen, although the committee says that it should be long enough for well-spaced families. The parents of the frozen embryo would be consulted on whether it should be destroyed or used for research if spare embryos remain after they have successfully produced a child or children.

The main recommendations, however, hide deep and potentially explosive divisions within the committee.

Today's events

The Changing Face of Cardiff Dockland: Welsh Industrial and Maritime Museum, Bute Street, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (ends September 30).

Concert by the Ulster Society of Organists and Choirmasters; St Georges's Church, Belfast, J. Lincoln Musical Society's Sum-mer Concert; Lincoln Minister,

by both doctors and scientists are opposed to surrogate would have to be licensed, motherhood on principle. But two members are to sign a minority report advocating that it should be permitted in some cases when arranged by nonprofit-making adoption agen-cies under the control of the licensing body. Their primary responsibility would be to the

The two members argue that surrogate motherhood is already a reality and will not go away. It cannot effectively be banned, and it should be regulated in those cases where it offers virtually the only hope of a child to a childless couple.

babies are produced by artificial insemination, where the hus-band's sperm is used to make The resulting child had the father's genes, but the genes of its natural rather adoptive

The test-tube baby technique,

reasons for rout the baby to be created from the childless mother's egg and her husband's sperm. When handed Continued from page 1 Mr Rock was given no help over it is genetically the offspring of the parents who will bring it up, not of the carrying

admission that Portsmouth may well suffer being rate-capped.
The statistics (see table on mother, a position seen as ethically more acceptable than this page) show that the Alliance effect was much as in surrogate babies by artificial the by elections at Stafford and Surrey South-west last month, Although that issue has been but more severe. As at Stafford. the most fraught within the

> per cent its share of the votes its one small consolation. But the Alliance share rose by 12.2 per cent (instead of 7.1 per cent) and the Conservatives' dropped disastrously by about half as much again as at Stafford, 15.7 per cent.

All the evidence is that the decisive movement into their camp was undetected because it

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supporters collected a bundle of gs from the local branch of Ladbroke's, the defeated candidate. Patrick Rock sat in his almost deserted headquarters consoling himself with a glass of dry French red from a wine box.

No one expected the Social Democrats to win on Thursday night. The candidate, Mr Michael Hancock, claimed be knew he had a chance, but his share of the headquarters betting on a victory was only a modest fiver. "We put it on because even the bookies were not giving us a chance", he

"In the early stages, I was quoted at mine to one, and we got our money on at six to one." The Conservative started at four to one odds on favourite; he had the backing of every the only opinion poll published during the campaign. That poll, which appeared in the Daily Mail on Tuesday, gave the Conservative a comfortable win with 43 per cent of the votes. and put the SDP/Alliance a poor third.

Mr Hancock said his party's

Mr Hancock said his party's returns did make it credible that they could be third.

Even so, the poll shook confidence among SDP supporters. "We did begin to wonder whether we had got it all wrong," admitted the SDP national opposition. Mr. Alexander oppositions of the support of the state of the support national organizer. Mr Alec McGivan, who nevertheless had the confidence to place a £50 bet to net a total of £600 in

Mr McGivan said yesterday that he went into the cou expecting a close result. "At our final press conference I had said we thought we should get 38 per cent of the vote. In fact, I had rounded up the figure from our courses returns by half our canvas returns by half a point, because it was really 37.5 per cent. In the event, we got 37.4 per cent so we were pretty spot on". Labour, though penned in third place, increased by about four

A veteran of the Crosby and Hillhead by-election victories, Mr McGivan attributed Thursday's success partly to what he called "the Rock factor". "I think the Conservatives made a mistake in rushing the poll at short notice and bringing in an outsider as candidate. It is very difficult for anyone to pretend to be an expert in a constitu-ency's problem's within three and a half week's.

"Mr Rock then made several nistakes which he could not afford. For instance, on teleency, and you cannot afford that sort of boob at by-elec-

While the victor in Thurs-day's Portsmouth South by-election and a small army of his Labour slightly improved its share of the poll with local councillor, Mrs Sally Thomas, as candidate. Mr McGivan's verdict, however, was: "You cannot put up a CND supporter at a by-election in a naval city like Portsmouth and expect to

do terribly well. The Conservative, and his agent Mr David Smith, blames Thursday's low turnout for their surprise defeat. "Everybody gave the impression that we were strolling to victory," said Mr Rock, "though we did nothing to encourage that. We kept saying that there were as nds for complacency.

"I thought the result would be close, but I expected to win until I heard how low the turnout had been. I knew that could cause poblems." Mr Rock said he had expected Labour to come second.

Analysis of the furnous shows that the Conservatives strongholds in St Jude's and St Thomas's wards polled particu-larly poorly — with 47 per cent and 49 per cent respectively. Mr Hancock's ward of

Fratton polled 55 per cent, and be commented "I seemed to opponents put together from the Fratton boxes. It was really heartening to see how local people had responded after I had devoted my life to working for the local com The highest poll Havelock ward.

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General election, James 1983: Pink, B 25,101: Hancock, M: (SDP/AB) 17 Thomas, Mrs S. T. (Lab) 11,324: Brean, (nd Ltb) 554; Knight, A. (NF) 279: Fry, (TEF) 172. C nest 12,335.

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE





A price of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened acst Thursday, Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crassword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

ACROSS

- I Urge on with acknowledgments that are take (8). 9 Officer is entering one to settle
- 10 Revere a saint (4). '11 Scottish lawman turns out to be a cat-lover - odd! (4.8).
- 13 Outsome squire beheaded and canonized in poetry (6). 14 Wearing red. retired professional soldier (8).
- 15 Denies involvement with a special flavour (7). 16 Incident is recorded in verse (7).
- 20 To get to the top, he must go in and speculate (8). 22 How initially an idiot is rejected hy a scrubber (6).
- 23 Hicks from the sticks (12). 25 International river (4).
- 26 Diana's island is partitioned (\$). 27 Motor sport making a come-

- DOWN
- 2 Organisms not disturbed under a bit of wood (8).
  - way that's subdued (8). 6 Chlorine remaining in the plant
  - 7 Mineral provides endless profit, we hear (4). Lady, not well, about to go round and make a morning call
  - 12 Irate noble goes by rail, not by
  - 15 Defensive mechanism and, boy, it works! (8).

    17 In the confusion, Prime Minister, in division, takes a measure twice (4-4).
  - 18 Stop, having settled up over an issue (8). One who interferes with fruit, say (7). 21 I am round with information for
- the king's daughter (6). 24 Realize about mum (4). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 18**

### The Queen accompanied by members of the Royal Family, takes the Salute at The Queen's Birthday Parade, Horse Guards Parade, 11; takes the Salute at flypast of Royal Air Force aircraft from the balcony of Buckingham Palace, 1. New exhibitions

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,458

The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

Mrs Warnungton, Wheat House, Wheathold Green, Ramsdell, Basinestoke; Mrs P. Sharp, 29 South Bank, Chichester, W. Sussex; George Moor 7 Branch Road, Burnley, Lines.

Vaughan Williams Festival Te Valighan Wishams resuvas are Deaum; St Michaels and All Angels Church, Westchiff on Sea, 7, 30.

Music by the Suffolk Soloists; Parish Church of St Mary Magdaeuc, Debenham, 7.30. General

Critician

Somerset Schools Dance Festival;
Cathedral Green, Wells, 2.

Antique and craft fair; Cutlers
Hall, Church Street, Sheffield, 10 to Ovingham Goose Fair, Goose Fair Cross, Packborse Bridge and Village Green, Ovingham, Nor-thumberland, 2.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attend the Horse shows at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, 12.10.
The Duchess of Gloncester, Vice-Patron, The Queen's Club, presents awards to winners of the Stella Artois Lawn Tennis Champion-ships, The Queen's Club, London, 12.15.

Music Concert of Chamber Music; Rochester Chathedral, 4.30. Ricital by Philip Lawrence and Ian Tracey; Liverpool Chathedral, 8.

Concert by the Birmingham Phil-harmonic Orchestra; The Priory Church, Leominster, 7.30. Concert by BBC Young Musicians of the Year, Assembly Bowdon, Altrincham, 12.30.

Anniversaries

Arthur Meighes, prime minister of Canada 1920-21 was born at Anderson, Oniario, 1874.
Deaths: John Churchill, Ist Duke of Mariborough, Windsor, 1722;
Joseph Butler, bishop and philosopher, Bath, 1752; Charles Sturt, explorer, Cheltenham, 1869; Mar-garet Bondfield, trade union leader, first woman Cabinet Minister (Minister of Labour 1929), Sanderstead, Surrey, 1953. TOMORROW Births: Edward I Pedro Calderón de la Barca, dramatist. Madrid. 1600; John Wesley, Epworth, Lincoishire, 1703; Charles-Francois Gounod, Paris,

Deuths: Joseph Addison, Lon-don, 1719; Richard Barham, author of Ingoldsby Legends, London, 1845; Sir Edward Burne-Jones, London, 1898; John Cowper Powys, novelist and poet, Blaenau Ffesti-

### Gardens open

Ross and Cromarty: Nead-an-Eoin by Plockton, beyond N end of airstrip; lovely small garden merg-ing into 5 acres of woodland paths; Mondays to Saturdays until end of September, 2 to 6.

TODAY AND TOMORROW Oxfordshire: Two gardens at Tadmarton, 5m SW of Banbury on B4035. The Manor, medium size, fine trees, mixed borders, foliage plants; P. Yeomans, small cottage style garden, lilies, roses, paeonies, shrub roses and wide range of plants: P; 2 to 6. TOMORROW

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Cambridgeshire: Surtloc House,
Buckden, off Al, 5m S of
Huntingdon; 7 acres, trees and
shrubs; 2 to 6. Devoa: Putsborough
Manor, Georgeham, NW of Barnstaple off A361 Burnstaple-Braunton, B3231 to Croyde; berbaceou stream, waterside plantings, walled garden, shrub borders; 10 to 5.30. Essex: Lofts Hall, Elmdon, 5m W of Saffron Walden off B1039; formal garden, roses, kitchen garden, greenhouses; seventeenth century dovecote said to be second largest in England: 2 to 6. Keut: Marle Place nr Brenchley 8m SE of Tonbridge on B2162 Im S of Horsmonden 1½m NW of Lamberhurst, 5 acres shrub borders, walled rose garden shrub borders, walled rose garden, large herb 'garden and nursery; woodland walk; 2 to 7. Kent: Godinton Park, Ashford, off A20 from Ashford at Potters Corner; formal garden, topiary, Italian garden, herbaceous, borders, fine trees; P. 2 to 5. London: 7 Upper Phillimore Gardens, Kensington; entrance to garden from Duchess of Bedford Walk, Campden Hill Rd; P-plants for sale.

**National Day** 

Tomorrow is National Day in Iceland, when the country celebrates independence from Denmark. The freedom struggle, which began in the mineteenth century, led to home rule under the Danish Crown in 1918 and to complete independence as a republic in 1944.

In the garden

Now that hazel pea sticks are virtually unobtainable we have to do our best with bamboo canes or the various wire supports to hold our plants up. Plastic wire or plastic our plants up. Plastic wire or plastic covered netting can be used for climbers, or twiners like peas, sweet peas, or runner beans. Although they are expensive by comparison with pea sticks the wire supports are good value as with care they will last for many years.

Many people plant marrows and outdoor cucumbers on top of their compost heap. It is better however, to plant the trailing varieties at the bottom of the heap and lead the stems up and over it. There is less danger of their drying out and hopefully they will give a large crop if the fruits are picked when 6 to 8 ins long.
There is still time to sow bienmists to flower next spring particularly sweet withins and Canterbury hells. These are excellent value because they flower just after the wallflowers and myosotis

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Midlands: Expect consession on all routes near the cricket ground due to test match traffic, particularly A441 Pershore Rd and A38 Bristol Rd. M1: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junctions 25 and 26 of Nottingham. M1:

The North M6: Roadworks between junctions 22 and 25 affecting both carriageways; delays for traffic heading towards Liverpool, Southport and Manchester. M6: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 32 (A6 Preston) and junction 33 (A6 Lancaster South). Manchester City Centre: Various and closures 12

Pollen forecast



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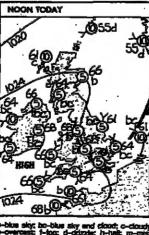
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### Weather A ridge of high pressure will

remain slow-moving over the British Isles. 6am to midnight

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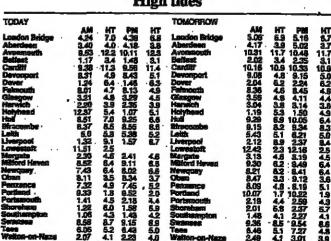


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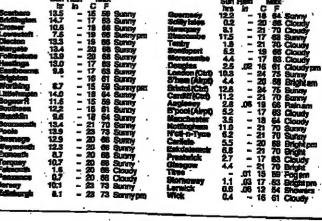
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**Around Britain** 



Abroad

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committee, the most complex

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While the committee is unanimous that, if it does take

place, it should be controlled as

outlined above, three of the 16

members will sign a minority

report opposing research on human embryos in principle.

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Nine of the 16 accept that

for the next two months due to motorway reconstruction.
The North: M6: Roadworks

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Centre: Various road closures 12
noon to 5 pm Sunday.
Wales and West: Only one
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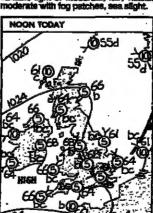
way closures between junctions 2 and 3 near Dunfermline, also on A985 and at Rosyth on Saturday Information supplied by the AA

Lendon, E. W Midlands, central N England: sunny periods, misty at first, winds variable light, max temp 24C (75h, SE, central S. E. NE England, E Anglia, Channel Islands, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: sunny periods, misty at first, winds mainly N light or moderate, max temp 22C (72F).

SW. NW England, S. N Wales, Lake District, lafe of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, Northern fretand: sunny periods, misty at times on coasts, winds variable light or moderate, max temp 29C (73F). Glasgow, Central Highlands: sunny periods, winds variable light, max temp 20C (72F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: fog patches, drizze locally, sunny intervals developing inland, winds mainly SW light or moderate, max temp 16C (61F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: little change.



**FOMORROW** \*CHICKEROV\* Loaden 9.50 ptv to 4.13 am Bristol 40.00 pm to 4.23 am Edinburgh 10.22 pm to 9.55 am Manchester 10.41 pm to 4.09 at Persance 10.05 pm to 4.42 am